



NATIONS IN TURMOIL

Thousands of South Koreans (left) burn effigy of North Korean Premier Kim Il-sung in huge rally Saturday. While in Saigon (right), South Vietnamese soldier fires bazooka into house where Viet Cong terrorists were reported holed up.

—AP Wirephoto



Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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LONG BEACH, CALIF., 90801, SUNDAY, FEB. 4, 1968

VOL. 17, NO. 25

170 PAGES

WEATHER

Continued warm, with some high clouds and overnight fog. Today's high about 80. Complete weather on Page A-2.

New Attacks Feared In Flaming Saigon

S. Korea Ready for Reds?

U.S. Says Yes,
but Seoul Asks
for More Troops

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Pentagon authorities said Saturday the South Korean army could stand off any invasion from North Korea without additional U.S. ground troops, but would require American air support and supplies.

They gave this assessment as South Korean government sources in Seoul said their country has asked the United States formally for more American troops than the two

Four new gun battles erupt along Korean truce line as tension over the Pueblo heightens. See story, Page A-2.

U.S. infantry divisions already there, to guard against invasion from the North.

U.S. officials here said no formal request of that nature has been received.

INTELLIGENCE reports show no significant signs of any unusual military buildup either in North Korea or in Red China, defense sources said.

American authorities have been aware, since the North Korean seizure of the

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get them, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

D.O.A.

Q. I've been out of the state for a few years, and when I got back, I heard that a friend of mine was killed in a car collision in late 1966. His name is John Chalfont McNulty. How can I find out? B.J., Paramount.

A. According to records in the Los Angeles County Coroner's office, a John R. McNulty, of 1201 E. Altadena Drive, Altadena, was killed when his car smashed into a bridge abutment while traveling south on the Pasadena freeway near the Golden State freeway July 15, 1966. He was 19 years old at the time. He was alone, and a coroner's investigation indicated he lost control of his car at high speeds in the early morning hours and was killed instantly. Services were held at Cabot and Sons mortuary in Pasadena.

Down in the Valley

Q. In September 1966 we bought 1 1/4 acres of land in Antelope Valley from Jack Haskell Land Investment, Inc. We made payments at first to Haskell's office in Beverly

Teen Action Line Appears on Page A-11

Hills, but now we pay the Delta Co. in New York City. We have written them several times asking for a more complete description of where our property is located and why we have not received tax bills, but we get no answer. Please help. C.F.L., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE learned that Jack Haskell now is associated with the Delta Co. in New York but several attempts to talk with him failed. Margaret Coffey, chief field deputy for the Los Angeles County Tax Collector, checked county records and found that Jack Haskell Land Investment, Inc., purchased an 80-acre parcel of land March 10, 1966, south of Edwards Air Force Base. This was just four years after Haskell had filed for bankruptcy in Los Angeles. On April 6, 1967, ownership of the 80 acres passed to the Delta Co. The parcel never has been subdivided. Mrs. Coffey will send you more information on the approximate location of your land in that parcel. Because you have a sales contract, under terms of which you will not receive title to the land until you have finished paying for it, the Delta Co. receives the tax bills. However, county records show the taxes have not been paid for 1966 and 1967. The California Division of Real Estate, after a hearing in Los Angeles, revoked Haskell's real estate license effective Dec. 28, 1967. In that same decision, Haskell lost his license to act as a broker for Steven Parke Investments, Inc., and Hawaiian Land and Trading Co., Inc. Real

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- BETH TERRANOVA shows how a blind child can live a near-normal life if given the opportunity early enough. See Parade Magazine.
- HOSPITAL accused of refusing mother treatment, allowing newborn girl to die. Page A-4.
- CALIFORNIA Young Republicans head into 3-way battle for presidency. Page A-4.
- DR. SPOCK URGES 'Unseat' Johnson in antiwar rally here. Page A-6.
- RICHARD NIXON has recruited a new and youthful work crew for his presidential bid, plus surprising strategy. Page A-16.
- SEVEN YEARS of unending crisis—that's the story of the McNamara era in the Defense Department. A-17.

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Marines Battling for Hue

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI)—American bombers and tank columns relentlessly pounded Communist-held areas of Saigon today and U.S. Marines mounted a door-to-door push to recapture the city of Hue.

U.S. military officials said the Communists had lost more than 15,000 men killed during their nationwide offensive which began last Monday evening. Despite the heavy losses, the U.S. commanders warned the Communists could still regroup and mount new attacks.

OFFICIALS said heavy fighting raged in Hue, the ancient imperial capital, where the Viet Cong blue, red and yellow flag has flown over the Citadel since Wednesday.

At last reports, the flag was still flying over the Citadel, the high-walled palace in the center of the city where Vietnam's kings and queens lived when the country was a monarchy known as Annam.

The U.S. command said the Communists still occupied the northeast and

Missionary Nurse Taken as Prisoner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Viet Cong guerrillas who massacred six American missionaries at a Vietnamese leper colony took a young missionary nurse prisoner in the attack, it was learned Saturday.

A spokesman for the Christian and Missionary Alliance, which operated the leprosarium, said its first report from the chairman of its Vietnamese department confirmed the deaths of the six earlier this week.

But the report said that Miss Betty Olsen, 32, first believed to have fled safely into the jungle, was taken prisoner by the Viet Cong. Her fate was unknown.

HE SIPPS, HE JOKES, HE DIES

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A special jury reported Saturday that the average teen-age traffic victim, in the moments before he is killed, is:

- Squeezed into the front seat of a car;
- Probably sitting on an unused seat belt;
- Laughing and joking with other youths he has just met;
- Wearing casual clothes and going nowhere in particular;
- Driving around aimlessly;
- Probably a little drunk;
- Once told someone he would like to kill himself.

The special jury was named by Coroner Raymond I. Harris to attempt to learn the cause of St. Louis County's rising teen-age traffic toll.

It found: —"Almost 100 per cent of the night-time fatal accidents to teen-agers in 1967 involved the use of alcohol."

—"All teen-age fatalities occurring in automobile accidents in 1967 happened to drivers or passengers in the front seat — especially to those passengers in the middle front seat."

—"None of the victims wore seat belts."

—"Most of the accidents occurred to teen-agers who were in groups of four to six. They usually had no pre-planned destination, often met casually at hamburger drive-ins just prior to the accident and often knew each other only slightly. In every fatal automobile accident of teen-agers during 1967, the victim or victims were dressed casually."

—"Almost all the subjects had communicated to somebody a desire to end their lives, sometimes even as a joke."

Pueblo Crew Heroism Seen as Puzzle Falls Into Place

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The commander of the intelligence ship Pueblo and part of his crew are reported to have locked themselves into a deck compartment and worked furiously for 45 minutes or longer to destroy secret documents and sensitive equipment after North Korean sailors

boarded their ship 11 days ago.

Encircled by four North Korean patrol boats, and with eight MIG jet fighters overhead, Commander Lloyd M. Bucher, the Pueblo's skipper, and his men apparently managed somehow to fend off North Korean sailors long enough to destroy some code books and equipment. Some parts

and pieces of documents were thrown out of port-holes.

The crew was also believed to have used explosives to destroy secret electronic equipment.

Government officials think that not all of the electronic gear was destroyed and, as a precaution, the government immediately changed some

of the codes of the United States Navy and other agencies.

THIS STORY of the Pueblo's final resistance before capture has been pieced together from reports of sources, including members of Congress who had been briefed at the highest levels of government.

(Continued Pg A-6, Col 1)

Carson-Dominguez Vote Fever High

By DON KIRKLAND

In the hands of 17,321 voters lies the answer to a perplexing and vital question: will cityhood hold a brighter tomorrow for an awakening metropolitan giant?

It will be these voters, casting ballots Tuesday, whose decision ultimately will answer the puzzle of incorporation or status quo

for the 57,000 residents of Carson-Dominguez.

Election fever runs high. Not only is the issue of cityhood at stake, but the political ambitions of 45 candidates seeking seats on the proposed new community's five-man city council, and for city clerk and city treasurer.

John Junk, active in the incorporation campaign since its birth more than

two years ago, mirrored optimism:

"From what we have learned so far, we feel the people of these areas want identity. They want to regulate their own futures and help create a community that will grow in a sophisticated and compatible manner, well-balanced with homes, business and industry."

There is no organized op-

position to incorporation. Some individuals fear the balance of power would be controlled by industry, which, through its Dominguez Industrial Council has played a significant role in the cityhood campaign.

Proponents, however, argue that industry rightfully should have a voice in the planning of a potential

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)



Living in the lap of luxury isn't bad except that you never know when luxury is going to stand up.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Young Lover Kills In Korea; Tension Heightens Austrian Princess

Combined News Services

Police announced Saturday the young French lover of a 37-year-old Austrian princess confessed to beating her to death with a whiskey bottle in her luxurious Paris apartment.

Michel de Verdier de Genouillac, 23, son of a wealthy industrialist, allegedly told detectives he and Princess Alette de Rohan were fighting over his habit of hanging out in sleazy bars.

The angry princess sprayed him with a tear-gas bomb he had given her for protection. He became enraged and hit her with the bottle, police quoted him.

Detectives said De Genouillac admitted that after discovering his friend was dead he ransacked her apartment in an attempt to make police think burglary was the motive. Then he doused the body with gasoline and set fire to it, police said.

De Genouillac allegedly told police he rushed to the apartment of a mutual woman friend who had known of his rendezvous with the princess. He begged her to remain silent, but the woman called police.

Police found the badly burned body of the tall, pretty blonde princess clad only in bra and panties in the charred ruins of her apartment.

PASSING ERA

One of Oklahoma's most colorful early-day lawyers, the man credited with forcing reapportionment of Oklahoma's legislature on a population basis, died Friday night.

Death came for "Cowboy Lawyer" Sid White, in Oklahoma City. White would have been 79 Feb. 13. He was given the "cowboy lawyer" nickname in 1925 in St. Louis when he appeared there in his cowboy boots, 10-gallon hat and colorful cowboy shirt, without a tie.

White, known as much for his unorthodox courtroom behavior as for his legal cases, as far as is known, wore a necktie only once. That was in 1925, when he appeared before the U.S. Supreme Court. "Neckties are not only useless, but they are unsanitary," he said.

In one appearance before the Supreme Court, White suddenly halted his argument in midsentence. When the chief justice told him to continue, White replied: "I will, your honor, just as soon as that end man down there (an associate justice) starts paying attention again."

YEAR'S WOMAN

Mrs. Dorothy A. Elston of Middletown, Del., has been named Republican woman of the Year for 1967 by the National Federation of Republican Women.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable high clouds today and Monday. Some late night-cold morning fog. Continued warm with today's high about 80.
Mountain Areas: Continued warm and mostly sunny through Monday, with variable high clouds.
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny days with variable high clouds through Monday. Continued warm. Highs today in upper valleys 45 to 75, 75 to 85 in lower valleys.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Warm, sunny days with some high clouds through Monday.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Fair tonight through Monday, with little temperature change. Highs today in Palmdale, China Lake and Victorville 68-72.
Oroville Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds overnight becoming westerly 5 to 15 knots in afternoon today and Monday. Patchy non-heavy morning fog from Long Beach south. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sun. Sunrise: 6:48 a.m. Sunset: 5:36 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 6:46 a.m. Sunset: 5:37 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 10:05 a.m. Moonset: 11:32 p.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 10:31 a.m. Moonset: 11:32 p.m.
Sun. Tides: 4.4 feet at 12:48 a.m. and 3.2 feet at 12:42 p.m. Lows: 1.8 feet at 7:16 a.m. and 1.5 feet at 6:30 p.m.
Mon. Tides: 4.4 feet at 1:30 a.m. and 2.4 feet at 2:12 p.m. Lows: 1.8 feet at 8:24 a.m. and 2.0 feet at 6:42 p.m.
Long Beach Life Guard Sea Report: 54 degrees.
Saturday's Weather Reports
California

Long Beach	H. L. Prc.	Lake Arrowhead	H. L. Prc.
Long Beach	75 48	Newport Beach	53 34
L.B. Airport	72 45	Alhambra	54 18
Los Angeles	74 47	Glendale	54 17
Bakersfield	64 27	Palmdale	68 31
San Diego	68 31	San Bernardino	70 38
Big Bear Lake	67 24	San Francisco	50 51
Burbank	70 34	San Jose	50 49
Chico	70 34	Victoria	50 30
Culver City	70 34		
El Centro	70 34		
Fresno	70 34		

Across the Nation
Albuquerque 54 27
Albany 53 15
Bismarck 53 15
Butte 53 15
Boston 53 15
Buffalo 53 15
Chicago 53 15
Cleveland 53 15
Dallas 53 15
Denver 53 15
Detroit 53 15
El Paso 53 15
Fort Worth 53 15
Hartford 53 15
Hendrix 53 15
Hollywood 53 15
Indianapolis 53 15
Kansas City 53 15
Las Vegas 53 15
Los Angeles 74 47
Long Beach 75 48
Miami 53 15
Milwaukee 53 15
Minneapolis-St. Paul 53 15
New Orleans 53 15
New York 53 15
Oklahoma City 53 15
Philadelphia 53 15
Pittsburgh 53 15
Portland, Ore. 53 15
Portland, Me. 53 15
Reno 53 15
Richmond, Va. 53 15
St. Louis 53 15
Salt Lake City 53 15
Seattle 53 15
Spokane 53 15
Tampa 53 15
Washington 53 15
Yonkers 53 15
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 65 in Thermal, Calif. Lowest was -12 in Hibbing and International Falls, Minn.



COL. ROBIN OLDS War Hero Honored

ACE HONORED

Col. Robin Olds, top U.S. MIG-killer in Vietnam and boss of the Air Force's future space-age officers, Saturday received the nation's second highest award for combat heroism.

While the Air Force Academy's cadet wing of 3,150 men passed in review, the Air Force Cross was pinned on his blue tunic along with four other combat decorations.

The 42-year-old fighter pilot was cited for "leading a force of fighters against a North Vietnam target in the face of tremendous odds."

Olds flew 152 missions over Vietnam and shot down four Communist MIGs while commanding the 8th Tactical Fighter Wing in Thailand. He returned to the United States last September and took over Dec. 1 as commandant of cadets at the Air Force Academy.



A PRINCE AND HIS BRIDE Danish Princess Benedikte Wed

—AP Wirephoto

ROYAL BRIDE

The bride's hands trembled and she was two minutes late, but Denmark's Princess Benedikte duly married German Prince Richard Zu Sayn-Wittgenstein-Berleburg Saturday before 200 guests.

They called it a family affair, and that's the way it turned out. Not a single member of the diplomatic community was on hand in the 242-year-old royal chapel at the Fredensborg Palace in the countryside 25 miles north of Copenhagen.

Instead, there were kings, queens, princes and princesses, plus the leaders of Denmark's new coalition government and old family friends.

Most had known the shy princess since girlhood.

There were moments every family knows about. After 20 minutes, Queen Anne-Marie of Greece, Benedikte's sister, quietly got up and led her 2-year-old daughter, Princess Alexia, from her seat near the front. The queen, smiling apologetically, handed Alexia to a nurse and the little girl was taken from the chapel.

King Constantine, here on his first trip out of Italy since his Dec. 14 flight from Greece, looked on with the lack of concern most fathers show in these situations.

Benedikte, 23, the last of Denmark's three royal sisters to marry, looked pale and smiled only faintly as she entered the chapel on the arm of her father, King Frederik IX.

Sitting near her father and mother, Queen Ingrid, were King Gustaf VI Adolf of Sweden, Benedikte's grandfather; King Olav V of Norway; Queen Mother Elizabeth of England; Prince Harald of Norway and Carl Gustaf of Sweden, and Princesses Margrethe of Denmark and Beatrix of the Netherlands.

SEOUL (UPI) — Four new gun battles were reported Saturday between U.S. and North Korean soldiers along the Korean truce line as tension heightened over efforts by the United States to obtain the release of the intelligence ship USS Pueblo and its 83-man crew.

U.N. Command spokesmen said that in one incident, a small band of North Korean infiltrators hurled a number of hand grenades at a U.N. Command guard post along the western sector of the truce front.

The other three incidents were gunfire exchanges be-

tween American troops and Communist soldiers across the border. No casualties were reported on the American side.

The sporadic fire fights were reported as informed sources in Seoul said another meeting between U.S. and North Korean Communist delegates would be held within the next few days in the Panmunjom truce village on the case of the hijacked Pueblo.

It was announced earlier that a secret session of the Panmunjom Military Armistice Committee had been held Friday in an attempt to free the ship and its

crew, seized by the North Koreans last week off their coast.

U. S. Rear Adm. John V. Smith met with North Korean Army Maj. Gen. Pak Chung-Kuk, but what transpired at the meeting was not disclosed. No newsmen were present.

Observers believed the secret Pueblo negotiations, shifted to Panmunjom after the North Koreans made clear they would refuse to come to the U.N., would be long and drawn out.

Powerful voices of discontent rose, meanwhile, in South Korea against U.S. handling of the Pueblo case

and the Jan. 21 infiltration of Seoul by a band of 31 North Koreans bent upon an assassination of President Park Chung-hee.

The chairman of parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee, Park Chung-kyu, went so far as to call for withdrawal of South Korea's 50,000 troops in Vietnam if the United States does not take a firmer stand.

North Korea's Central News Agency Saturday night transmitted a photo that purported to show the "spy confession" of an officer aboard the captured Pueblo.

The 10-page document

which the Communist agency said was written by Lt. Stephen Robert Harris, of Melrose, Mass., was fanned out, with each page overlapping the other like cards held by a poker player.

The word "confession" was written on the top of page one, and what appeared to be a signature was on the last page. It was dated "2 February 1968."

Earlier, the North Korean news agency broadcast the text of what it claimed to be a statement by Harris in which he was quoted as saying he committed a "very dirty crime."

EYE ON GOVERNORSHIP

Unruh Not Aiming Snake in Pet Bear; 'I Had To' For Senate—Finch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Republican Lt. Gov. Robert Finch said Saturday he thinks Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, a Democrat, is "playing fun and games by making noises about the Senate."

Finch, who spoke at the meeting of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, told newsmen after his speech that he does not think Unruh is a serious candidate for the U.S. Senate but is instead "shooting for the governorship."

HE DID not elaborate on this.

Unruh, of Inglewood, hinted recently he may seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat now held by Thomas Kuchel, a Republican.

Commenting on the future of other possible candidates, Finch said he thought Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles would seek the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Yorty, said Finch, "doesn't like to see an election go by without running."

Finch predicted if Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, opposes Kuchel for the GOP nomination he would be "a formidable opponent."

BUT, SAID Finch, if Kuchel is the general election candidate again, he would be "easily reelected."

George D. Murphy Jr., publisher of the Mantea Bulletin, was elected 1968 president of the publishers' association. Murphy, last years first vice president, succeeds James K. Guthrie, of the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram.

The Independent, Press-Telegram was awarded honorable mention for excellence of its editorial pages by the Association. The award was presented

'There's a Man Slays Attacking Pet Bear; 'I Had To'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A caged cobra stolen from a man who said he was a snake charmer from India was recovered Saturday, and returned to its owner by police.

The owner, Nuhanda Meyers, said the snake was the only thing — aside from the cage — taken in the burglary of his apartment Thursday night.

Camille Captain phoned the police station Saturday morning and said: "Look, you're not going to believe this, but there's a snake in a cage in my driveway."

"We certainly do believe you, madam," replied desk sergeant, who had been expecting such a call since the theft.

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The attacks came after Frankfurt University students were called on to "fight against U. S. imperialist bases."

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A small homemade bomb exploded outside the Frankfurt office of an American chemical company and stones broke windows in the U. S. consulate and cultural center here Friday night.

The attacks came after Frankfurt University students were called on to "fight against U. S. imperialist bases."

FLORENCE, Ala. (UPI) — "Killing Charley was one of the hardest things I've ever done," said Robert Parker. "He was just like a child and smart as a tree full of owls."

Charley, a 500-pound black bear, turned on his 300-pound master Thursday night in an epic battle that folks on Lagrange Mountain will talk about for a long time.

The bear slipped his chain outside Parker's Twilight Inn and rumbled into the den where Parker was sitting. Parker didn't think too much about it because, he said, Charley "was as gentle as any dog and had never given us any trouble before."

The bear lunged for Parker, who had raised it since it was a 6-week-old cub.

They wrestled down a hall, smashing furniture and windows as they went. Finally Parker grabbed a rifle and shot four times, forcing the bear outside through a door.

Charley was still alive. Parker fired twice more.

The massive Parker, unhurt — shook his head sadly.

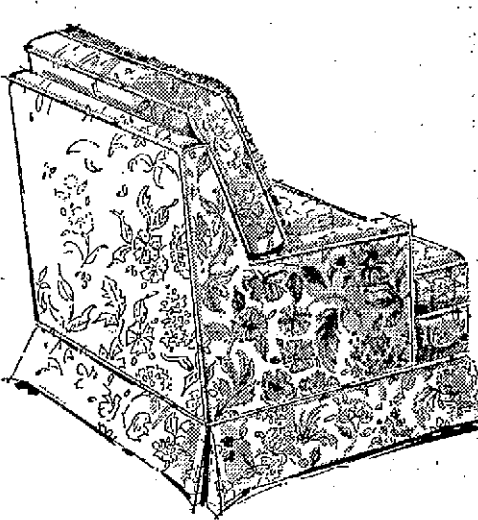
"There wasn't anything else I could do," he said.

HAVE LOOT, NO OWNERS

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma Tax Commission will begin advertising soon for some 15,000 absent-minded persons who have left a total of nearly \$1 million unclaimed for several years.

Tax commission chairman said the 15,000 dormant accounts are located in all 77 counties and range up to one forgotten account of \$11,000.

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Sunday, Feb. 4, 1968
Vol. 17, No. 25
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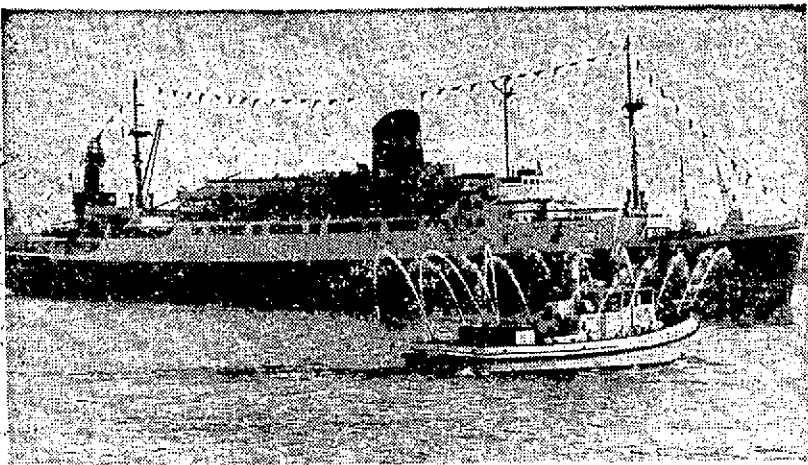
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\$75.00 Sport Coats	Now \$29
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GOING TO SCHOOL — THE LONG WAY

Clearing Port of Los Angeles Saturday afternoon, SS Ryndam (above), heads for open sea and the beginnings of the spring semester for Chapman College's "World Campus Afloat." Students saying farewells to friends and family (below), lined rail of Ryndam until she disappeared beyond breakwater. When vessel arrives in New York on May 24 the 425 students and 68 faculty and staff will have visited Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Dakar, Algeria, Greece, Turkey, Italy, Portugal, Holland and London. Final exams are slated for last leg, from London to New York. Chapman program is now on its sixth cruise.

—Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON



Michigan and Indiana Hit by Floods; Hundreds Flee

United Press International

A week-long midwinter thaw sent rivers spilling out of their banks in Michigan and Indiana Saturday, forcing hundreds of persons from their homes and blocking roads. Twin low pressure areas spread snow across the northeast and northwest.

Subzero cold continued in the upper Midwest and a cold front pushed into Florida, bringing a frost threat to the interior.

Gale warnings were up along the Oregon and Washington coasts. Cold wave warnings were posted for sections of North and South Dakota.

Nearly 400 persons were forced to flee homes in lower Michigan's Macomb

County, where the Clinton River flooded 15,000 acres of land. Two families fled homes east of Fort Wayne, Ind., where the Maumee River was in flood.

South of Saginaw, Mich., sheriff's deputies used a boat along the route of Michigan 13, which was under 3 feet of water, to reach a family of seven stranded in their farm home.

In West Terre Haute, Ind., two levees were threatened by high water.

AT VASSAR, Mich., a Tuscola County village of 2,680 east of Saginaw, the Cass River flowed 18 inches deep through the business section, flooding basements. Police reported the city hall parking lot under water and many homes surrounded by floodwaters.

One family was forced to flee a home at Monroe in southeast Michigan due to flooding.

In Indiana, the Wabash River climbed toward its highest flood crest in nearly 10 years.

From Lafayette to Vincennes, the U.S. Weather Bureau said crests would be the highest since February, 1959. At Vincennes a forecast crest of 27 feet next Wednesday would be its worst flood since June, 1958.

Nearly two dozen Indiana highways and scores of county roads were closed by floodwaters. Where roads were open, motorists drove through several inches of water at stream crossings.

SAND BAGGING was re-

ported under way in a number of Indiana communities.

Snow was falling in mountain areas of the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies. Salt Lake City, Utah, had 2 inches in six hours. Rain fell along the northwest coast. Portland, Ore., measured 1.10 inches of rain.

Rain was changing to snow in the lower Great Lakes and New England.

The temperature skidded to 12 below zero at International Falls, Minn., early in the day and Hibbing, Minn., reported a low of 10 below. It was 8 below at Hurley, Wis.

102 Fire Area Tax Cuts Urged

Tax reductions amounting to \$40,000 on 102 properties damaged or destroyed by Orange County's disastrous Pasen Grande fire in late October will be recommended Tuesday by County Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw.

He will tell the county supervisors that his office recommends reducing assessments a total of \$392,950, or 25 per cent of the \$1,571,800 losses the property owners suffered in the three-day holocaust.

Hinshaw said his office disallowed 38 other applications for reductions because they involved personal property which did not qualify for relief under a bill passed by the Legislature in November.

The blaze erupted Oct. 29 near Corona, quickly swept into Orange County's Santa Ana Mountains under lash of a Santana wind. It consumed 48,000 acres of watershed brush and ground cover as well as damaging or destroying residences and outbuildings in hillside subdivisions in the foothills of eastern Orange County.

Plane Hits Cows

BOMBAY (UPI) — An Air India jetliner crashed into stray cows as it was taking off from the Santa Cruz airport Saturday. The 65 passengers were transferred to another flight.

L.B. Bar Owner Shoots Sailor to Death

A downtown Long Beach restaurant owner shot and killed a 25-year-old sailor early Saturday when the navyman and his companions tried to force their way into his crowded bar, police said.

Officers arrested Salvador M. San Augustin, 38, of

341 Peralta Ave., but released him pending further investigation of the shooting at Manila Sands Cocktail Bar, 25 Magnolia Ave.

Dead on arrival in St. Mary's Hospital was Ricky Serrano of the USS Leader, berthed at Long Beach Naval Station.

San Augustin told Officers Fred G. Smith and Larry Hemeon he had closed the door of his bar and restaurant about 1:50 a.m., and shortly later Serrano and several companions demanded entrance.

The bar owner told police Serrano tried to push him

aside when he told the restaurant was so crowded there was no more room.

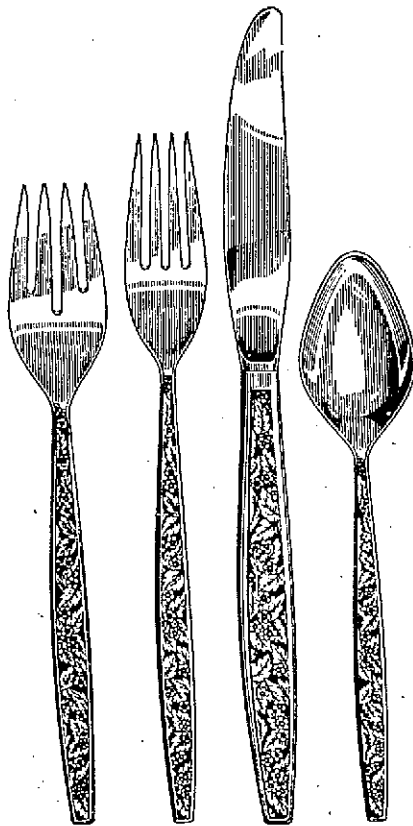
Serrano and two companions, Jose Fernandez and Nestor Armado, challenged San Augustin and his brother Antonio to a fight, the bar owner told police.

San Augustin said that as

he struggled with the men, he grabbed his brother's .38 caliber revolver, and the gun went off seconds later, fatally wounding Serrano.

Homicide detectives Saturday said they were still gathering statements from witnesses, and that several of the statements conflicted.

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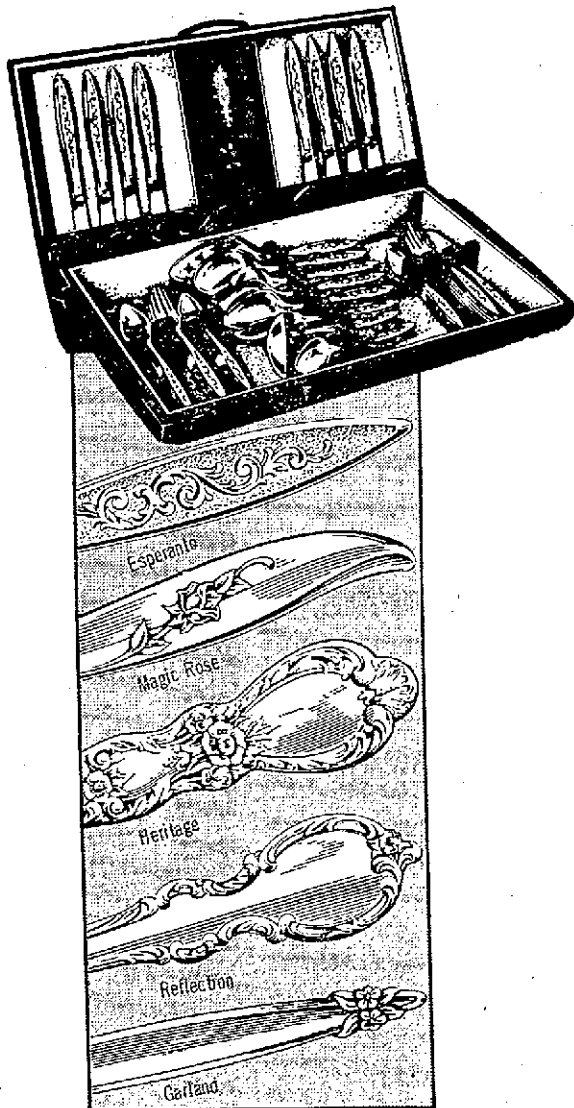
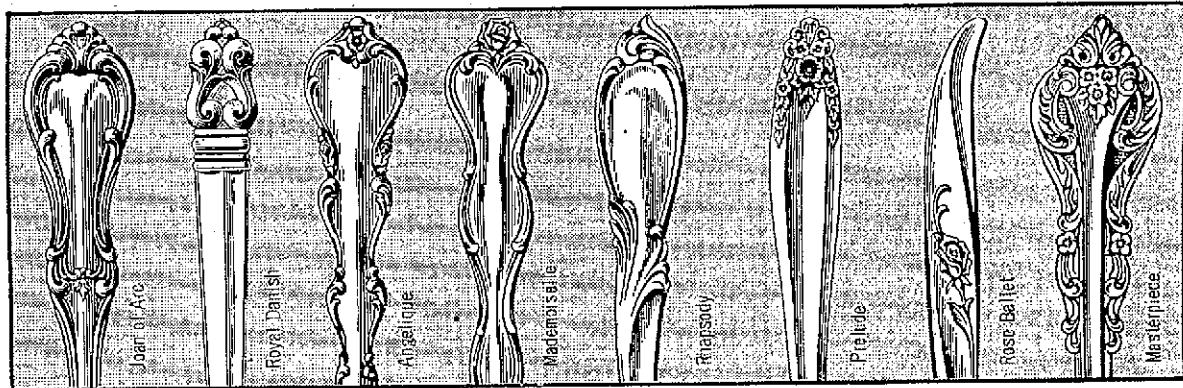
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Buffums'

FROSTY WAS THERE Hickory Dock II Pinchhits for I

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Hickory-Dock, II, came off the bench Saturday to compete with 147 other entries in the Holy Name School's annual science fair.

Hickory II was a second choice, entered by Carla and Alfred Trafzer.

They spent several weeks training their first mouse, Hickory I.

Hickory I not only learned to run through a maze and to answer to the children's voices, but when they rang a bell, he learned to go through a certain passage where food was awaiting him.

But the children had to buy Hickory II from a pet shop for a hurried training period this week because Hickory-Dock I wasn't the only one who had the routine down pat.

When the mouse went through a passage to get his food after the bell rang Tuesday, Frosty, the family cat, was there waiting for him.

New Cong Raids Feared in Saigon

(Continued from Page A-1)

southeast portions of the Citadel, although South Vietnamese troops had pushed through its gates and engaged the Communist force in heavy combat.

"An estimated two enemy companies were fleeing over the southwest wall of the Citadel at noon yesterday (Saturday)," the military communique reported.

U.S. Marines advanced house-to-house and door-to-door through the war-ravaged city, engaging Viet Cong and North Vietnamese snipers in fighting reminiscent of World War II.

In Saigon, American commanders reported heavy battles before dawn today. The communique said an American cavalry unit battled remnants of a Viet Cong battalion they caught trying to flee the capital.

Pockets of Viet Cong were reported holed up in the Chinatown section of Cholon, and Communist sniper fire rang through the streets. American commanders estimated that elements from three Communist divisions still were in the Saigon area today.

The Communists, losing 120 men an hour in their Tet offensive, fought desperately to hold areas they won earlier in the week in Saigon and Hue.

MORE THAN HALF the 36,000 Communists involved in the nationwide offensive have been killed or captured, U.S. officials reported Sunday.

Americans have lost 367 killed, 2,063 wounded and two missing. The total allied casualties were listed as 1,116 killed, 4,171 wounded and 33 missing, the command said.

Earlier Sunday, allied troops hunted down retreating Communists under the light of thousands of flares on Saigon's outskirts. The thunder of exploding bombs rocked the ravaged capital.

American military commanders warned, however, the remaining Communists were still capable of mounting new attacks. The U.S. commanders said the threat of fresh attacks was especially true for Saigon, where elements of three Communist divisions remained in hiding.

THE SOUTH VIETNAMESE government, however, further lifted the 24-hour curfew it imposed on the capital during the height of the offensive last Wednesday. South Vietnamese citizens were allowed outside from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., extending the partial lifting of the ban announced Friday.

The curfew remained in effect for American civilians.

Operations at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport were reported back to normal Sunday, and the South Vietnamese air force broadcast an appeal on local radio stations that the airport's Vietnamese employees return to work. Commercial airlines reportedly were flying on schedule again.

The Viet Cong had held part of the airport during heavy fighting earlier in the week.

Despite staggering losses, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong battalions staged new assaults Saturday. Intelligence reports said the big Communist offensive showed no signs of a general collapse.

At least eight significant battles erupted in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon where Viet Cong troops were said to be using boys 13 and 14 years old for attacks on allied positions.

HEAVY COMBAT FLARED around U.S. outposts just south of the demilitarized zone, where American commanders fear a major push by North Vietnamese to take South Vietnam's two northern-most provinces.

The Saigon area fighting Saturday raged in the northeastern suburbs as badly mauled remnants of the five Viet Cong batta-



GIRL TERRORIST Huynh Ngoc Huong, 16, is guarded by South Vietnamese rangers after her capture in Chinatown section of Saigon Saturday. The teen-ager was firing a machinegun at U.S. Jeeps during a firefight when caught. She had bandoliers of ammo strung around her neck.

Wilson, LBJ Talk on Vietnam

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson flies to Washington Wednesday to deliver to President Johnson the Kremlin's latest assessment of chances for settlement of the stepped up war in Vietnam.

Authoritative sources said the Soviet position is anything but encouraging.

Wilson leaves Wednesday and is to meet with President Johnson Thursday and Friday at the White House for wide-ranging policy talks.

The British prime minister conferred recently with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev and President Nikolai Podgorny in the Kremlin and discussed at length the Vietnam conflict and the future of East-West relations.

He is taking a detailed report of these discussions to Johnson on the views the Kremlin leaders made it plain were intended specially for the President's ear.

The Kremlin wants President Johnson to know that it will not lift a finger to bring Hanoi to the conference table. This, in Moscow's latest view, must be done by the United States and Hanoi, as the chief parties involved in the Vietnam conflict.

lions — about 3,000 men — tried to reach the sanctuary of jungle cover outside town. Other Viet Cong were believed holed up in other Saigon suburbs and parts of the city proper. Some North Vietnamese regulars were known to have been in the invasion force.

Shortly after midnight, the Saigon fighting blazed into heavy action as bloodied Viet Cong tried to battle their way past South Vietnamese marines moving in from one direction and units of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division closing in from the opposite side.

AMERICAN PLANES streaking through the night dropped tons of bombs and thousands of illuminating flares. The thump of the bombs rolled over Saigon and the flares bathed the whole area in a garish blaze that could be seen for miles.

Hospital Accused: 'Allowed Newborn Baby Girl to Die'

CHICAGO (UPI) — A newborn baby girl, who was turned away from a hospital after she was born in the back seat of her father's car, died Saturday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnston of suburban Northlake died in Edgewater Hospital of "a brain hemorrhage and brain damage because of a lack of oxygen — definitely," according to the family's pediatrician, Dr. Benjamin Emanuel.

Mrs. Dianne Johnston, 38, the mother of three other children, remained in good condition at the hospital.

She and her daughter were admitted to Edgewater Hospital after they were refused admission to Sheridan General Hospital by a nurse and doctor who said Sheridan General lacked the proper facilities.

RICHARD EMERICH, administrator of Edgewater Hospital, said, "It's incredible, it's hard to believe it could even happen. Nurses and interns all have OB (obstetrics) training. If they had taken the baby in and just got it started, everything would have been all right, I'm sure."

The life of baby girl Johnston began Friday morning in the back seat of her father's car while it followed a police escort through snow-bogged rush hour traffic.

Mrs. Johnston's husband Philip, an agent for Prudential Insurance Co. in its Elgin, Ill., office, started the trip to Columbus Hospital, where his wife's obstetrician is on the staff, when it became evident that she was giving birth.

He said he stopped at a police station for help, but a policeman on his way out told him he was off duty and could not help. Johnston continued to drive until he stopped his car and flagged down a police car.

Patrolman Robert Carlson, his patrol car siren blaring and blue emergency light flashing, led Johnston to Sheridan General.

"It was the closest hospital," Carlson said. "I rushed into the lobby and said, 'A woman has just had a baby in the car outside.'"

"I'm sorry, but we have no maternity facilities," Carlson was told by a nurse.

"I asked her what she expected me to do," Carlson said. "A doctor came out. He didn't examine the woman or anything. He just gave us directions to Edgewater Hospital."

IN HIS POLICE report, Carlson wrote: "At no time did either nurse or doctor from Sheridan Hospital come out to the car to look at the woman."

Dr. Harold Brill, chairman of gynecology at Sheridan Hospital, denied that the mother and child were sent away without an examination:

CYR Heads Into 3-Way Battle for Presidency

By BOB GEIVET

California's Young Republicans head into a three-way battle over their presidency and the seating of delegations today, as they wind up a three-day convention in Anaheim.

They spiced Saturday afternoon's sessions by beating down a resolution condemning U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, then giving a standing ovation to his would-be challenger, Max Rafferty, the state superintendent of public instruction.

As "information" items, the convention's general assembly heard a resolution urging Rafferty to run against Kuchel, and another "inviting" William Penn Patrick "to join the American Independent Party, leave the Republican Party, and thus raise the political I.Q. of both."

Patrick, a San Rafael cosmetics maker who once aspired to be California's governor, has been a supporter of ex-Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

THE CONVENTION business ground to a halt Saturday after Rafferty's speech, because the credentials committee headed by Al Asmussen of San Francisco was deadlocked over the controversial questions of which delegations to seat from Los Angeles and Sacramento counties.

Saturday's hassle over credentials from Sacramento involved Bill Baker, chairman of the county YR group who is challenged by Dick Adams and the Los Angeles County groups headed by Chairman John Beley and his challenger, Dennis Barr.

John Hix of Fresno, president of the state-wide YR's, left no doubt that he likes Rafferty — and that he has a stake in the credentials battle. Observers say he "controls" about 40 per cent of the votes and if he can round up more, he can control the elections and resolutions today.

A three-way fight for the presidency 100 mod.

RODNEY SCHAPPEL of Garden Grove, an engineer considered a "far right" candidate; Marshall Staunton, an Atherton attorney who is an "Independent;" and Stephen J. Lewis of San Mateo, a junior executive with an electronics firm, classed as a conservative, are up for the convention's choice this afternoon. Speaker at Saturday afternoon's general assembly, Rafferty said "we ought to win the Vietnam war" and he charged that "it can't be done 'by treating the symptoms politically.'"

As a cure for minority unrest, Rafferty called for education, and acceptance of minority groups with jobs and living facilities.

IN HIS VIEW, "people don't riot against something of which they are a part."

His frankly political talk covered a broad spectrum of opinion and comment, including his concession that his views "differ widely" from those of Kuchel.

However, he sidestepped an outright attack on the Anaheim-born senator.

Rafferty said he will decide Feb. 22 whether to challenge Kuchel. He said he is convinced that "whoever wins the nomination (for U.S. Senator) will win the election. This is a Republican year."

Navy Award to L.B. Captain

Cmdr. David G. Ramsey, captain of a Long Beach based destroyer, has been awarded the Navy Commendation Medal with combat "V" for meritorious service during Vietnamese combat operations.

Ramsey, commanding officer of the USS Preston, received the award for providing "vital gunfire support to U.S. and allied forces ashore," according to the citation presented by Rear Adm. S. H. Moore, commander of the Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 7.

49,000 Diet Pills Seized

DETROIT (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has seized 49,000 thyroid-digitalis pills in a Detroit crackdown against the so-called diet pills that thousands of Americans use to take off excess weight.

The FDA said the pills

seized were manufactured by Cord Laboratories.

Speaking generally of thyroid-digitalis pills in Washington, Dr. James L. Goddard, FDA commissioner, said his agency feels it "now has sufficient evidence to prove that these drugs constitute a danger to health."

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New York Times Service
MEXICO CITY, — Mexico's plan to stage a kind of cultural olympics along with next October's Olympic Games is getting an eager response throughout the world, Olympic officials say.

More countries have notified Mexico of their intention to participate in the cultural activities than in the sports competition. The latest count is 78 countries taking part in some or all of the 20 cultural events, while about 65 are sending athletes to participate in the 20 sports events.

The revival of an old Greek tradition in which poets had a chance to display their talents along with discus throwers has taken the form of an elaborate program. For Mexican officials, including President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz and Pedro Ramirez Vasquez, head of the organizing committee, the extra events constitute a way of getting all Mexicans interested and participating in the Olympics.

The cultural olympics is also thought to be an additional way of promoting mutual understanding of different kinds of life. Finally, it is thought to be a way of evening things up between the big and small countries.

Most of the cultural events will take place while sports events are on, between Oct. 11 and the end of that month. The most ambitious of the projects, a Festival of Fine Arts, already has begun and will run until the end of November. Concerts, opera, ballet, plays and art exhibitions will feature well-known individuals and organizations. Van Cliburn, the American pianist; the National Ballet of Canada, the Czechoslovak Philharmonic and Paris Symphony Orchestras, the Berlin Opera and the Moscow Chamber Orchestra are a few of the participants.

The other events will include a film festival of short subjects on the theme "The Mission of Youth," a world youth camp for boys and girls 15 to 20 with athletic and cultural activities, an exhibition of world art with museums such as the Prado of Madrid and the Louvre of Paris expected to contribute, and a meeting of 17 sculptors. Alexander Calder will represent the United States.

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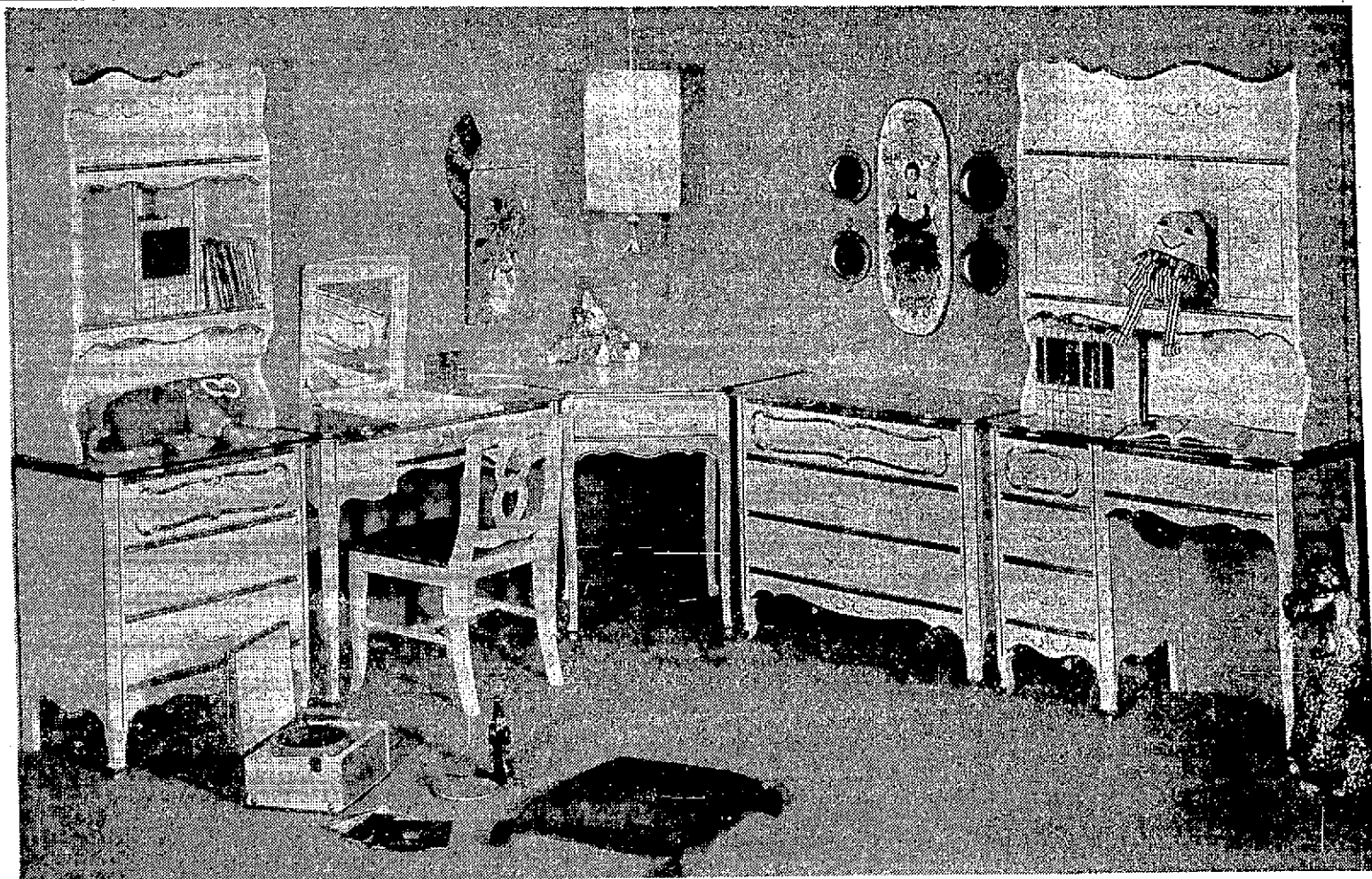
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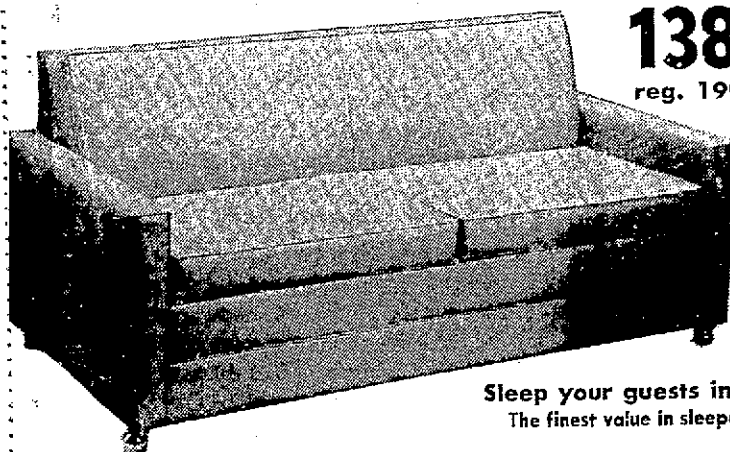
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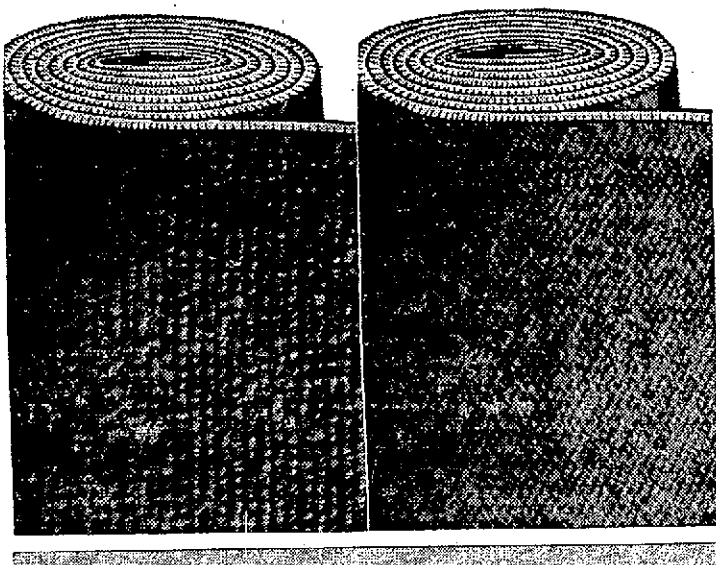
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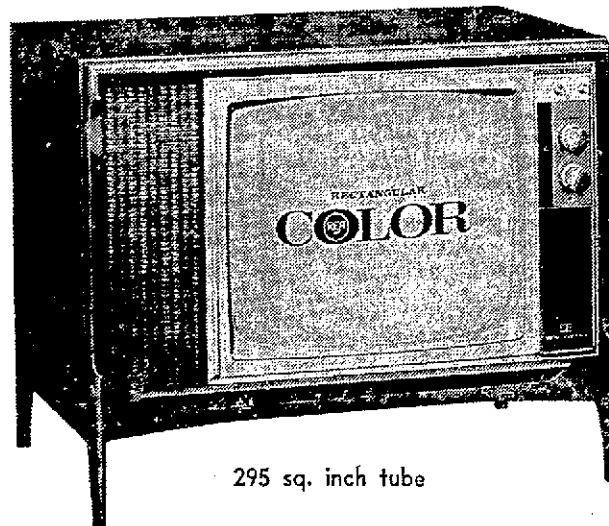
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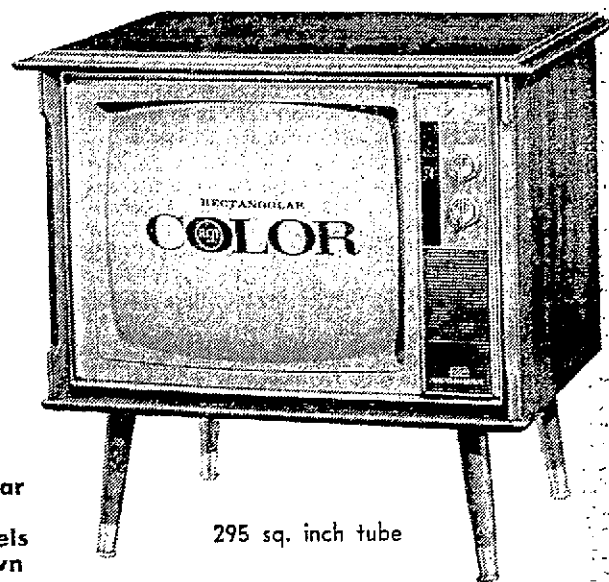
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Pueblo Crew Heroism in Capture Told

(Continued from Page A-1)

ment. The administration's information is based largely on the Pueblo's final series of messages and on interpretation of these messages. But informants said that not even the government knew the full story.

There are "some pieces missing" even in the government's classified documents, sources said.

The picture that has emerged thus far indicates, more so than the administration's first reports, that Bucher and his crew acted with dispatch and heroism once they realized that their ship was actually going to be seized by the North Koreans.

Government officials report that until North Korean sailors actually boarded the vessel, Bucher apparently assumed that the Pueblo was merely being given the same type of Communist harassment that other electronic intelligence ships had experienced previously.

ACCORDING to the administration's first reports, the Pueblo was encircled by the four patrol boats. The administration has since told members of Congress that there were also eight MIGs overhead about the time the Pueblo was boarded by the North Koreans.

From the point of boarding until the Pueblo signed off the air 47 minutes later, this is the general outline of the events that has emerged from the administration's briefings of members of Congress.

As the North Koreans scrambled aboard, the Pueblo sent a message to the effect that she was being seized and that her crew was proceeding to destroy codes, classified papers, and highly sensitive electronic gear to prevent them from falling into enemy hands.

Like all such intelligence ships, the Pueblo had rigid standing orders to destroy such materials and equipment when in serious trouble. But informants reported that the ship had not been fully equipped with built-in destructive mechanisms for all of her highly classified electronic gear.

These ships are supposed to have some type of incendiary detonating device so that if it's about to fall into enemy hands, "you push two buttons and all they get is a mass of melted metal," one source explained. But this and other sources indicated that there were not enough automatic destruction devices and that the crew had to use its ingenuity.

According to one version, apparently based on some messages from the Pueblo, Bucher and other crew members had taken some of the ship's code books and other classified material and equipment into an armored deckhouse before the North Koreans actually boarded the vessel.

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Is S. Korea Ready for Invaders?

(Continued from Page A-1)

U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and the North Korean infiltrator attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Park, of increasing pressure from some government circles in Seoul for a step-up in U.S. help. There is a body of official U.S. opinion that South Koreans are using these developments as a pretext to lean on the United States for more military hardware and other benefits.

MEANWHILE, the U.S. is putting its main emphasis on diplomatic approaches in seeking a solution to the Pueblo problem.

The U.S. continues to build up its air and naval power in the Korean area — power which would be available if the North Koreans and their Chinese allies did undertake a push like that which triggered the three-year Korean War in the early 1950s.

There are now three U.S. aircraft carriers in the Sea of Japan off South Korea. Two of them are big attack carriers, the Ranger and Enterprise, carrying about 180 war planes altogether. The third is an antisubmarine warfare carrier, the Yorktown, equipped with patrol planes.

THE NAVY HAS a force of more than 20 ships in those waters, including destroyers. It was reported that the cruiser Providence, flagship of the U.S. 7th Fleet, has joined the naval flotilla standing in readiness there.

The Air Force has moved forward about 70 fighters and fighter-bombers from Okinawa and Japan into South Korea, and a fighter wing of 70 planes is reported headed from the U.S. to the western Pacific.



OF CHILD CARE AND WAR CARE

Noted pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock talks to admirers on subjects ranging from the latest methods of child care to ways of stopping the Vietnam war before his speech in Long Beach Saturday.

—Staff Photo

Spock Urges 'Unseat' LBJ in Antiwar Rally Here

By WALT MURRAY

"Our nation is in a desperate state, and no matter what party you belong to, do something to help end the war," urged pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock here Saturday.

Dr. Spock, free on \$1,000 bail after federal arraignment on a charge of encouraging draft evasion, spoke to 300 persons on the back lawn at the home of Mrs. Virginia Waters, 1485 La Perla Ave.

"I find it disturbing that peace people are always complaining that they haven't found the perfect solution to ending the war," Dr. Spock said.

"The point is not to find the ideal candidate so you can feel delicious on election day, the idea is to un-

seat Lyndon Baines Johnson."

Dr. Spock, prominent in the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy before the war, urged antiwar partisans to work through whatever organizations they belong to to end the fighting in Vietnam.

"I'd like to see the Republicans nominate General Gavin, or Charles Percy," he said.

"I THINK DEMOCRATS should get strongly behind Eugene McCarthy. There would be nothing worse for the antiwar cause than for McCarthy to do poorly in the primaries. It would discourage other congressmen from expressing their antiwar sentiments."

He urged members of the Peace and Freedom Party not to be "intolerant of us-

ing the Democratic Party to end the war. It doesn't imply tying yourselves to them or fooling the public."

"I hope you also adhere to the policy of the Chicago New Politics convention and give black people equal representation with white people in party councils," he said.

"We won't move forward unless blacks in large numbers are with us," he said, "and the only way I know to really arouse their enthusiasm is to put them on a par."

Dr. Spock, co-chairman of the National Conference for New Politics, whose Long Beach area chapter sponsored his speech, expressed personal preference for that organization's "grass-roots methods of community organizing."

THE PEDIATRICIAN charged President Johnson is "tragically incapable" of stopping the Vietnam war, although he characterized his domestic policies as "mildly humanitarian."

"The most important matter in the anti-war movement is draft resistance for young men," Dr. Spock said. "We must give our backing to young men who refuse to fight. There's 100 young men rotting in jail right now because they refused to obey orders, and they become invisible behind bars."

"But if there were 1,000 — or 10,000 — they would be far from invisible," he said.

Dr. Spock, who pleaded innocent when arraigned with four others in Boston Monday, told his audience, "It seems very pleasant to be indicted. I never spoke to such large audiences before, and I'm taking advantage of the platform the indictment gives us."

"I want to make it clear that we pleaded not guilty at the arraignment on the basis that the war is totally illegal," the pediatrician said.

Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

sons for the revocations included Haskell's failure to comply with provisions of the State Business and Professions Code, such as legally subdividing, and listing encumbrances on the property on the sales contracts. A copy of this order is being sent to you by Herman Roth, deputy commissioner of the division. Currently, a joint investigation of Haskell's land dealings is being conducted by the Division of Real Estate and local authorities. ACTION LINE will send you details. You might also wish to consult a lawyer to see if any legal steps may be appropriate to protect your investment.

Don Who?

Q. My husband is in Vietnam and I'm meeting him in Hawaii for his leave near the end of April. We are both fans of Don Ho and would like to see his show when we are there. How can I make reservations so that we won't miss it? Mrs. R.W., Long Beach.

A. Once you've got lei and husband in tow, head for Duke Kahanamoku's club on the International Market Place in Honolulu where Don Ho appears. You can write for advance reservations for the show. For more specific information, the Hawaii Visitors Bureau in Los Angeles is sending you a package of material about the islands. Aloha!

Mysterious East

Q. My 18-year-old son and several of his friends have become intensely interested in the teachings offered by the Self-Realization Fellowship in Los Angeles. I know nothing of this organization and am most anxious to find out what my son may be becoming involved in. D.S., Norwalk.

A. The fellowship was founded in 1920 by the late Paramahansa Yogananda, a Hindu yogi. Six years after receiving his AB degree at University of Calcutta, Yogananda came to the United States to inspire Westerners with a desire for God-realization and to show them the similarity between Christianity and Yoga. The nonprofit fellowship, with international headquarters in Los Angeles, teaches that Yoga is a science for achieving union with a supreme being or ultimate principle by body control, concentration and meditation. "By finding God within, we shall find Him everywhere," Yogananda said. The literature of the fellowship emphasizes that members "respect all true religions and revere the saints and prophets who have founded and exemplified them." The fellowship discourages the use of drugs to gain mystical experience, believing that they are dangerous to the body and psyche and hindrance to spiritual growth. To give you more complete information, Karen Lanza, a fellowship member, is sending you some literature. The fellowship also is planning a series of public lectures and classes at the Wilshire Ebell Theater, 4401 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles, beginning April 26. Write the Fellowship at 3880 San Rafael Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90065, for details. You might also want to read books by Yogananda: "Autobiography of a Yogi," "The Master Said" and "Whispers from Eternity." They are available at the Long Beach Library, Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue.

Tool Call

Q. November 19, 1967, I ordered a \$40 garden composter from Yield House in North Conway, N.H. The check I sent at the time was cashed promptly, but the composter has not been delivered. My letters go unanswered. Could ACTION LINE find out what the trouble is? R.L.S., Long Beach.

A. Yes. ACTION LINE spoke with Joyce Labbe of the Yield House complaints department who explained that Yield House obtains the garden composters from a manufacturer in Minnesota. The manufacturer has been ill and all his orders delayed. Your order has not been forgotten, however, and it should be shipped in a week or two.

and so

Girl, 20, Murdered in Home

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J. (UPI) — Authorities Saturday sought a suspect wearing bloodied clothes in the strangulation-slashing of a petite 20-year-old girl found in the cellar of her blood-spattered home.

Pretty Gail Elizabeth Smith, was found partly clothed at the bottom of her cellar stairs in this quiet community Friday night with a knife stuck in her chest and a cord wrapped tightly around her neck.

Atlantic county prosecutor Robert N. McAllister alerted residents in this community of 10,000 outside Atlantic City to telephone police if they saw anyone with blood on their clothes.

The killing occurred in the two-story, fading frame house where the girl lived with her widowed mother, a second grade schoolteacher. Police said a smashed window in the kitchen indicated the killer entered there.

\$30 Million Financed for Vegas Hotel

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Clark County records showed Saturday that financier Kirk Kerkorian has borrowed \$30 million to finance construction of the new International Hotel.

The International Hotel, expected to cost more than \$80 million, will be 30 stories high and will have 1,510 rooms. It will be constructed on the east side of Paradise Road near the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Kerkorian owns the Flamingo Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip and is the landlord at Caesar's Palace on the strip.

Pickets March to Protest Spock

By VINT MADER

Marching with the ranks, but playing his own lone hand was the role Thomas D. Hogan III, of 6720 Wardlow Road, maintained Saturday among a baker's dozen of pickets at the Long Beach speech of Dr. Benjamin Spock.

"I'm independent. I want to make that plain," said Hogan, 41, a Navy veteran and Douglas Aircraft chemist, to specify his nonidentity with a group of pickets he accompanied.

Hogan, 41, arrived earlier than the other pickets who were a group organized from the Orange County community of Rossmore. He stayed longer, arguing with departing Spock-backers after the reception.

Hogan, father of nine, said he felt growing aversion to Dr. Spock's utterances based on "what I have read about him."

WHEN HE READ a report that the controversial pediatrician would address a reception here, he made his picket sign "because I didn't know if anybody else would even be there." His wife, Barbara, first objected and reminded him he had many undone jobs at home, but finally deferred to his strong feelings.

"When the federal government indicted him, I felt there must be a legitimate reason for their doing so," he said of Spock in an interview during a brief break from picketing.

Tom Hogan recalled that he flew as a Navy PBV air gunner in World War II and was recalled from reserve for Korea.

"THIS IS the first time I've ever made a sign or marched a picket line," he said.

In other interviews Frank Sullivan, an organizer of the group picket, and Susan Wells, 22, who identified their homes respectively as Rossmore and Long Beach, but omitted street addresses, voiced their contempt for Dr. Spock, Mrs. Virginia Waters, who gave the reception, and the sponsoring Community for New Politics.

Mrs. Wells said her husband, Army Pfc. Rex Wells, is now in his seventh month of Vietnam service and is a communications man posted about 50 miles from Saigon with the 23rd Artillery Group.

Mrs. Wells carried a sign saying, "Spock's Expertise Is Limited to Diaper Fall-out," with "Earth and Ben deserve Each Other" on the reverse.

SULLIVAN'S READ: "Lock up Spock" and "Spock and His Friends Are Insane."

Jim Comer, who also gave his address only as Rossmore, made picket signs as needed from the tailgate of a station wagon. He wore a small sandwich board reading: "Spock Is all RED" and "Communism Is Vicious."

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SONAR DIFFICULTIES

New Testimony in Tonkin Probe

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff study has disclosed that the destroyer Maddox had reported technical difficulties with its sonar shortly before detecting a torpedo attack by North Vietnamese naval vessels in the Gulf of Tonkin in August, 1964. However, the sonar was working well at the time of the attack, according to the Pentagon.

The effect of the disclosure, in the opinion of committee members, is to raise further questions about the reliability of the evidence on which the administration based its conclusion that two U.S. destroyers — the Maddox and Turner Joy — had come under North Vietnamese attack on the night of Aug. 4, 1964, in the Gulf of Tonkin.

In reprisal for the attack, the administration ordered the first bombing raids against North Vietnam and later obtained congressional approval for such attacks.

ON THE BASIS of the evidence thus far made public by the Pentagon, it appears that the administration's decision that the destroyers had been attacked was based in large measure on reports from the Maddox that its sonar had detected "numerous" torpedoes fired by the North Vietnamese boats.

The Turner Joy detected no torpedoes — a fact which is now explained by

the Defense Department's report that the Turner Joy had a more advanced, lower frequency type of sonar not particularly adapted for picking up shallow-running torpedoes.

The Senate committee staff discovered that six hours before the attack the Maddox sent a message reporting a "materiel deficiency" in its sonar.

In response to inquiries by the New York Times, the Defense Department "materiel deficiency" message from the Maddox, asserting that "details of the maintenance record of the sonar of the Maddox are classified."

The Pentagon stated that "at the time of the attack, the sonar was working well."

Mexicans Hang 'Witch,' Jailed

OAXACA, Mexico (UPI) — A band of frightened Mexican villagers tried, condemned and lynched a "witch" accused of killing a little girl with sorcery, police said Saturday.

Police in the Southern Mexico state of Oaxaca said they arrested 16 persons from the village of Aloapam de Ixtlan, including village officials.

The 16 were accused of leading the group that hanged Bernardina Perez, 42, from an Oak Tree in the village square at midnight Jan. 3, police said.

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Nixon Urges 'New Beginning' to Restore U.S.

Related Story on Page A-16

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A divided America needs a fresh beginning behind a new leader who recognizes its "crisis of the spirit" and can restore "the lift of a driving dream," Richard M. Nixon said Saturday night in his first major speech of the presidential campaign.

Nixon pictured the nation under President Johnson as being the world's strongest, yet tied down in an endless war; the world's richest, yet unable to manage its own economy; the one with the greatest tradition with rule by law, yet "plagued by rampant lawlessness;" and the symbol of human liberty, yet "torn apart by racial strife."

The Republican leader's remarks were given to an audience of 1,300 residents of this state with the nation's earliest presidential primary, March 12.

NIXON'S SPEECH capped his second day of campaigning in New Hampshire, where polls show he leads his major GOP opponent, Michigan Gov. George Romney, by 3-1.

In his speech, Nixon noted that President Johnson said in 1963 when taking office: "Let us continue."

Now, the President is telling Americans they should continue "what we have been doing for the last five years for another four years," Nixon added.

"I don't think America can afford four more years of Lyndon Johnson in the White House," the former vice president said. "This is not a time to continue what we have. It's a time for a new beginning."

THE NATION, he said, is "engaged in a great test" of its spirit. "Throughout the land," he added, "bitter conflicts are being waged between the races, between the generations, between ideologies, between advocates of lawful change and of chaotic violence. When the leaders of a great nation lose the trust of its people, when they lose touch with its spirit, the soul of the nation is torn."

Nixon said if the vitality of the American ideal is to be restored, it must be understood that "freedom has to grow to survive."

In a world of change and growth, when the young at home and in new nations abroad are "groping for new directions," a growing new freedom is needed, he added.

Find Slain Girl, 11, in Swampy Grave

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — Blonde, blue-eyed Donna Patricia Donnestad failed to return home from school at her usual time Friday afternoon. Hours later searchers spotted the 11-year-old girl's leg protruding from a muddy swamp grave.

"There's no question she was murdered," Santa Rosa County Sheriff Wade H. Cobb Sr., said Saturday. "But we haven't been able to determine the exact cause of death."

Donna, a fifth grader, was buried face down in a remote section of Clear Creek Swamp, near the Whiting Field Naval air station, 20 miles north of Pensacola in the Florida Panhandle.

Cobb said she was fully

clothed except for one shoe and had large bruises on her neck and waist. It was the shoe, he said, that led searchers to her grave.

The little girl was reported missing Friday evening by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Donnestad. Her father is a Navy machinist's mate first class, attached to Whiting Field.

"They found her about midnight," the sheriff said. "One of her legs was sticking up out of the mud." The body was found in a thicket about one mile west of Flagler Village, which houses Navy personnel attached to the field.

"We don't have any immediate prospects," he said. "I've got my men out in the area searching for clues."

Lurleen Suffering Reaction to Therapy

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama suffered a delayed reaction to cancer therapy, a hospital spokesman said Saturday, and was being fed glucose intravenously during the afternoon.

The spokesman from M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute emphasized that such reaction occurs frequently in cancer cases.

Gov. Wallace had been undergoing radiation therapy for four weeks for a small tumor in the pelvic area. She was an outpatient but entered the hospital Wednesday because of pain.

The radiation therapy ended Friday on schedule.

The pecan-sized nodule was discovered Jan. 3 during routine examinations. Doctors said they hoped the radiation would eliminate the growth.

However, physicians said it might be two or three months before the full benefits of the radiation treatment are realized. Mrs. Wallace, 41, wife of former Gov. George Wallace, has a history of cancer dating to 1965. She underwent surgery at Anderson last July when doctors removed a malignant tumor from her lower abdomen.



UNKINGLY PREDICAMENT

Pete, 7-year-old lion of the Milwaukee County Zoo, ponders his position glumly after falling into the dry moat that surrounds his outdoor pen. Saturday, zoo officials lowered a ramp and tried to entice Pete out with chickens and horse-meat, but he refused to leave the moat.

—AP Wirephoto

Prowler Takes TV

A prowler who crawled in a kitchen window at the home of Nell D. Hall, 1533

Rose Ave., stole a \$150 TV set, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Soaring Viet Deaths Verified

SAIGON (AP) — How do the allies know their men killed more than 12,600 communists in less than a week of fighting during the Big Red offensive in South Vietnam?

By midnight Friday, the U.S. command said, it had tabulated these figures on the death toll: 12,704 Communists, 661 South Vietnamese and 318 Americans.

Brig. Gen. Winant Sidle, U.S. information chief, said Saturday figures are based on body counts "by units in action" over a period that began at 6 p.m. Monday and ended at midnight Friday.

Sidle said the bulk of the enemy casualty figures came from South Vietnamese military units. Some U. S. officials in the past have expressed belief South Vietnamese reports on enemy casualties are inflated.

Sidle reported, however, there was no breakdown as yet on the number of Communists the Americans have killed and the South Vietnamese have killed, despite an elaborate system of tabulation and rechecking.

There was a decided jump in the enemy death toll at the end of the week and Sidle said this was due to the fact that earlier incomplete figures became complete.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, told a news conference on Thursday that the enemy had lost 5,800 men killed. The next day the U.S. command reported a figure of 10,533 killed, then 12,704.

Explaining that skyrocketing increase in a single day, Sidle said: "the 5,000-plus figure was incomplete at the time." There was a lapse of 24 hours in the casualty reporting system and the figures, "which normally would have mounted steadily during that time, appeared to have jumped fantastically," he added.

Sidle gave this rundown on how casualty figures are gathered:

Figures released in Saigon come from reports issued every six hours by U.S. divisions. Body counts may be made by squad or platoon-size units, "but never larger than company-size," to eliminate over-all "estimates or guesstimates."

These field reports then are sent along to battalion headquarters and then up the chain of command to the division, which every six hours issues a situation report. In addition, the division files a 24-hour report which consolidates the situation reports and updated data.

Hippie Murder Victim Identified

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The FBI identified the body of a long-haired youth pushed from an automobile and then killed as Joseph Elsworth Montcalm, 25, lately of San Francisco and a native of Michigan.

The identification was reported by Hunt County Asst. Atty. Smith Gilley.

Previously he was identified by hippie acquaintances only as a "fat slob named Joe." The FBI said his last known residence was San Francisco

but the agency could not supply an address.

The body, battered and slashed, was found Jan. 31 near Greenville on a dead-end rural road.

Four long-haired acquaintances already were in custody in Baton Rouge when the body was found. Murder charges were filed against them before Justice of the Peace Homer Wacasey of Greenville.

At Baton Rouge, detec-

tives Bobby Gill and Ronnie Alford said three of the four described the slaying shortly after the body was found. They were held at the time on vagrancy charges.

THE DETECTIVES said they were told that "Joe" had been beaten, slashed, then run through with a four-foot iron rod before being dumped into a ditch.

They said the slaying followed a hopped-up evening of pill popping, glue sniff-

ing and wine drinking through Texas.

The hippies were en route from California to Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Held in the parish jail at Baton Rouge were Robert Steven Thomas Jr., 18, of San Francisco; Charles Robert "Turk" Perkins, 21, of Miami Beach; Calvin Charles Widdow, 20, Hialeah, Fla.; and Thomas Dunbar "Gypsy" Headley, 21, Oakland, Calif. All are members of a San Francisco hippie colony.

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ALL CRATED, READY FOR COURTROOM
Michael Szejewski, 19, at Moment of Discovery
—AP Wirephoto

STOWAWAY

Crated Youth Gives Up Flight

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 19-year-old youth who longed to return to his native Australia changed his mind about shipping himself back by air freight — but not soon enough to avoid a slowaway charge Saturday.

According to police, Michael Schway, 19, of Philadelphia, panicked late Friday night as he was sitting nailed inside an 8 by 4 by 5 foot crate on a cargo platform at Kennedy International Airport.

The youth, who went to Philadelphia from Australia with his parents six years ago, knocked for help, and a surprised cargo handler

heard him. Opening the crate, airport employees found Schway with a full stock of food and other provisions. Airport police turned Schway over to the FBI.

Police said Schway told them he paid two men to place him in the crate last Thursday and address it to Morley Clinic, 746 High St., Glen Iris, Melbourne.

The crate labeled "instruments and machinery," arrived by truck from Philadelphia at the Pan American cargo hangar at Kennedy Airport. Employees were preparing to lead him on a plane when Schway reversed his decision and knocked for help.

2 Miami Policemen Cited for Brutality

MIAMI (UPI) — Two Miami policemen have been dropped from the force for allegedly dragging a near-naked Negro youth by his heels from an expressway overpass, officials disclosed Saturday.



EDWARDS CREEKMORE

Police Chief Walter Headley, who recently ordered a "get tough" policy in the city's crime-plagued ghettos, said one of the men has resigned and the other is being dismissed.

"I am drawing up formal

charges against the second officer and calling for his immediate dismissal," Headley said.

Charged with misconduct for taking a person into custody without reason were J. P. Edwards and J. A. Creekmore. Edwards resigned.

The charges stem from an incident last Thursday. Authorities said the two policemen stripped the youth down to his shorts and dangled him from a bridge after he talked back to them. They then returned the youth to the section where he had been picked up.

A third policeman found him still clad in just his shorts.

The Miami police internal security department is investigating. The FBI is also looking into any possible civil rights violations.

\$5 Million Offered for Elizabeth

World's Largest
Liner May Become
a Floating Hotel

LONDON (AP) — More than 20 bids have been made for the 83,000-ton liner Queen Elizabeth, a spokesman for Cunard Steamship Co. said Saturday.

He was commenting on a report from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., that a group of American businessmen had offered \$5 million for the world's largest liner to convert her into a floating hotel.

The Cunard spokesman said it was not company policy to disclose individual negotiations.

"We have had inquiries from the United States, Australia, and other parts of the world, including South America and Europe," he said.

The Queen Elizabeth is to be withdrawn from the Atlantic run this fall.

Her sister ship, the Queen Mary, was sold last July for \$3,444,000 to Long Beach to become a maritime museum.

Greece Ousts 46 Officers

New York Times Service

ATHENS, — Forty-six officers, from lieutenant to lieutenant colonel, were ousted from the army by the revolutionary regime Saturday for siding with King Constantine in his unsuccessful bid to topple the Athens rulers on Dec. 13.

Twenty-one of them, including nine lieutenant colonels and nine majors, were given dishonorable discharges.

More than 100 Greek army officers were dismissed after the abortive royal counter-coup. Thirty-seven of them were generals, of whom ten were dishonorably discharged.

King Constantine fled to Rome after the counter-coup's failure, but Greece's rulers while recognizing him as head of state have asked him to stay away "until tempers cool off" in Greece.

They appointed Lt. Gen. George Zoukakis to act as regent in the King's absence. The regime announced Saturday that ambassador Basil Papadakis had been appointed political adviser to the regent.

Chinese New Year Proves Too Hot

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — The Chinese light firecrackers on their lunar new year traditionally to drive away demons. But fires started by the holiday custom burned 45 homes and 10 shops to the ground this week, leaving 900 members of the Chinese community homeless, the newspaper Malay Mail reported Saturday.

Pro-Soviet Cuban Gets 15-Year Term from Fidel

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE
HAVANA — The first revolutionary tribunal of Havana announced Saturday that Anibal Escalante, the leader of a "pro-Soviet" party clique critical of Prime Minister Fidel Castro, has been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment.

Eight other members expelled from the Cuban Communist Party with Escalante for "anti-party" activities were given 12-year sentences.

Twenty-six other members of the so-called "microfaction" received prison terms of from two to ten years. Two others who are members of the Cuban armed forces were turned over to the military prosecutors for courts-martial.

THE SENTENCES, while not severe by Cuban stand-

ards, left no doubt that the Castro regime was setting an example through Escalante of what happens to members of the revolutionary structure who seek support in the Soviet-led Communist world to oppose Castro.

The "microfaction" affair which began with the expulsion of the group identified as "pro-Soviet" during the central committee meeting this week, also served Castro to warn the Soviet Union not to meddle in Cuba's internal politics, despite Cuba's economic dependence on Russia.

THE MAIN CHARGE against Escalante, who was once a power in the Cuban Communist movement, was that he had passed "false information" to Soviet, Czechoslovak and East German officials on the

state of the Cuban economy, and circulated "propaganda" and "calumnies" against Castro and the party leadership.

The Cuban public has followed the affair with interest, particularly the 15,000-word accusation presented by Maj. Raul Castro, minister of the armed forces, against Escalante and his group during the central committee meeting.

The two most impressive things for Cubans were the evidence that Soviet diplomats and intelligence agents maintained regular contacts with Escalante, who passed them secret information, and the effectiveness with which Cuban security forces gathered evidence through electronic devices, informers, and other means on the activities of the "microfaction."

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CANOGA PARK 340-0661	HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941	OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211	POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751	SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3939
COWTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761	INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521	ORANGE 637-2100	SAN FERNANDO EM 1-7121	TORRANCE 542-1511
EL MONTE GI 3-3911	LONG BEACH HE 5-0121	PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211	SANTA ANA XI 7-3371	VALLEY PO 3-8461, 924-2220

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Cityhood Election Fever High in Carson-Dominguez

(Continued from Page A-1)

city, because its support through taxation can lay the financial groundwork for sound government.

In addition to industry, 14 homeowner groups have endorsed cityhood. Chambers of Commerce of both existing communities, plus all of the area's fraternal, civic and service clubs have voted virtually unanimously in favor of incorporation.

If cityhood wins approval, what then? The first step, planners say, would be to call together the five new city councilmen for emergency passage of county ordinances, which would remain in effect until studied and modified as the city grows.

As soon as possible, the new elected officials would begin their search for a city attorney and city administrator — both hopefully to be found within 90 days.

City Council meetings would be alternated among school auditoriums in the area, so as many residents as possible could see their officials in action.

Police and fire protection would be retained under an existing contract with Los Angeles County.

When they cast their ballots at any of the area's 34 polling places, Carson-Dominguez voters will get a crack at the county's new Votomatic machines. In addition to councilmanic posts, the jobs of city treasurer and city clerk will be filled — all by using the automatic voting device recently purchased for use county-wide. If a voter favors incorporation on his ballot, he also will be asked to decide between Carson and Dominguez as a name for the community he hopes to help create.

"I just don't know how to describe the sentiment between these two names," said one incorporation worker. "I had to guess, I think the best I could do is say 50-50."

Naturally, residents of the section traditionally known as Dominguez hope to retain their unique identity. Those of the Carson area feel likewise. "In other words," a resident said, "it's just a tossup."

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., and a heavy turnout is expected.

What does the future hold for the sprawling community — one of few remaining areas where growth may still take place?

"We foresee the day when the Carson-Dominguez section will be a community unto itself, with city services patterned after the so-called Lakewood plan, and with a financially sound tax base for business, homes and industry," a resident said.

A shopping complex similar to Torrance's Del Amo Center and Lakewood Center is contemplated at Del Amo and Avalon Boulevards, and other business has indicated its interest in the burgeoning growth of the area.

Although its present size would place it ninth in Los Angeles County in terms of population, the area's 27 square miles is largely undeveloped, leaving room for a projected 1985 population of 100,000.

Four major philosophies

lace the platforms of candidates for the seven offices to be filled. In approximate order; the men and women seeking election oppose additional taxation, favor distinct patterns for planning and zoning, want civic improvements and favor more parks and recreation.

The candidates for city council:

Suafanu'u T. Ale, minister, 22619 Grace Ave.; Francis Allen, 22608 Ravena St., retired; Laura C. Bragunier, 22100 S. Hansom St., buyer; Ann Byram, 153 E. 229th St., purchasing agent; John D. Calas Sr., 21720 S. Avalon Blvd., management consultant; H. Rick Clark, 21541 Craig Court, consulting engineer; Bob Comstock, 22035 Rashdall Ave., real estate broker; Don Davis, 19204 S. Dunbrooke Ave., insurance consultant; Robert W. Delaplane, 103 W. 222nd St., physician; Thomas A. Fennessy, 1110 E. Elsmere Drive, metal fabricator; Edward L. Hamlin, 1451 E. Avila St., adjudicator; Tom Johnson, 539 E. Lomita Blvd., apartment 30, insurance broker; John L. Junk, 1884 Halmick St., union representative; R. B. "Buzz" Keith, 21710 S. Orick St., real estate broker; Herbert W. Laffoon Jr., 19317 S. Grandee Ave., administrative assistant; Joe M. Leon, 21509 Roman Ave., electrician; Edward J. Loughran, 323 W. 224th St., test engineer; Royce Love, 19402 S. Clivenden Ave., probation officer; John A. Marbut, 1222 E. Turmont St., school principal; Art Medina, 145 E. 229th St., salesman; David A. Menold, 21803 Archibald St., PBX repairman; Lloyd J. Morgan, 21419 Selwyn Ave., foreman; Herb W. O'Farrell, 321 E. Double St., valve engineering specialist; William D. Robinson, 20018 S. Alva Ave., electrician; Jack Sandoval, 21917 Acarus Ave., vocational counselor; Bill Snudden, 331 E. 220th St., boilermaker; Beatrice J. Sines, 46 Camelback South, property management; Gilbert D. "Gil" Smith, 17223 Wall St., commercial artist; Pete Sund, 1243 Ashmill St., budget analyst; Gertrude Swartz, 250 E. 220th St., businesswoman; A. A. Van Petten, 1254 Bankers Drive, engineer; Raymond C. Walker, 433 Martinshire St., attorney; George Madison Willard, 550 E. 238th Place, director of youth activities; Alex "Tom" Wysocki, 168 E. 232nd St., store manager; Sak Yamamoto, 21900 Martin St., businessman.

The candidates for city clerk:

Marilyn R. Cortina, 1819 E. 215th Place, meat wrapper; Peggy M. Daley, 23400 Avalon Blvd., technical assistant; Kenneth C. Mason, 19312 S. Clivenden Ave., corrections consultant; Jack E. Jerrils, 1502 E. Carson St., public relations; Madonna G. Rhodes, 24217 Seagrove Ave., housewife; Mary B. Santiago, 1714 E. 220th St., businesswoman; and Lynn Weech, 23419 Anchor Ave., store clerk.

The candidates for city treasurer:

Dorothy Carter, 330 E. 220th St., bookkeeper; and Aldo DiNardo, 329 W. 218th St., certified public accountant.

Four major philosophies

Area Drive-in Employees Walkout in Wage Row

More than 90 per cent of the employees at the Lakewood Drive-In Theater walked off their jobs Saturday night, but management personnel was able to see to it that the show went on.

The employees who walked out at Lakewood said that the company — Pacific Drive-In Theaters — has refused to accede to pay minimums as set by law. Instead of the \$1.65 per hour minimum wage now in effect, they said, Pacific pays only \$1.30 per hour.

Vernon Reeves, manager of Pacific's Long Beach drive-in, said he was aware of the Lakewood walkout

and that employees at the theater he manages are "unhappy." He said he wasn't sure whether the employees at his theater were handing out leaflets explaining Pacific's salary position to customers as had been claimed. "I think the issue is wages," Reeves said.

Coal Unions Settle Six-State Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strike by soft-coal miners in six states has ended, the United Mine Workers of America announced Saturday night.

Sears **SAVE \$20!** Dinette Set **SALE**



Reg. \$99.95
YOUR CHOICE
79⁸⁸

Choose from 3 Elegant,
Decorator Styles



5-Piece Ultra Modern Metal Dinette Set with popular round pedestal table . . . 36-in. size extends to 48-in. oval. Textured walnut woodgrain plastic top, gold-tone finish base. 4 swivel chairs with combination black and walnut woodgrain design vinyl covers.

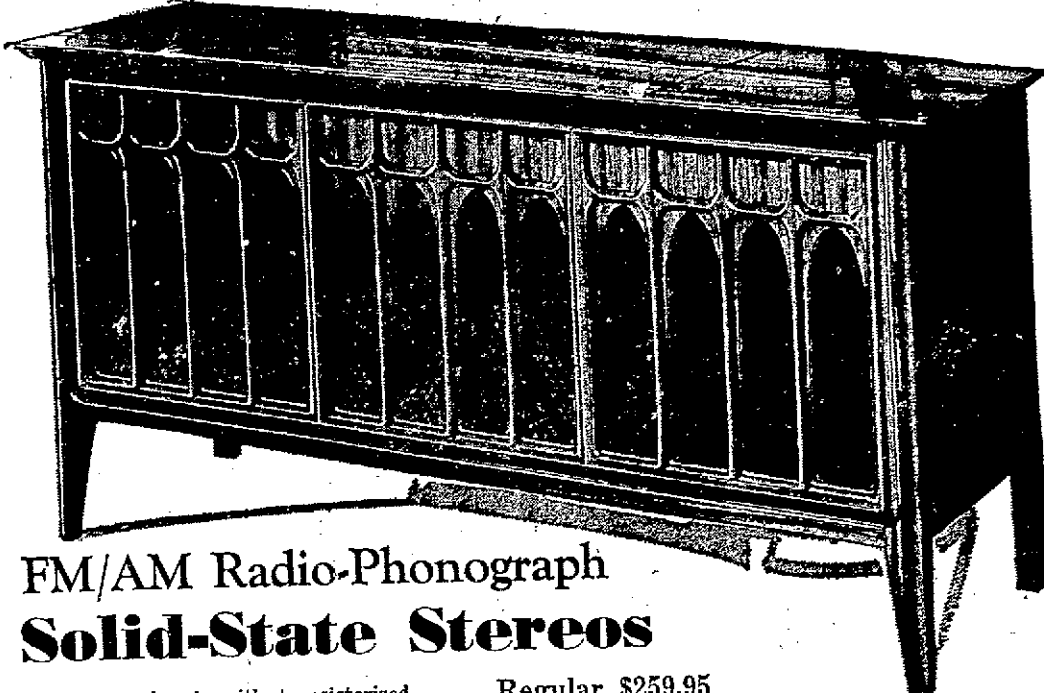
5-Piece Colonial Style Dinette Set in warm maple finish hardwood. Maple woodgrain plastic top table is 36x36-in., extends to 36x48-in. oval. 4 chairs with cushioned seats, curved form-fitting backs. Colonial print supported vinyl covers.

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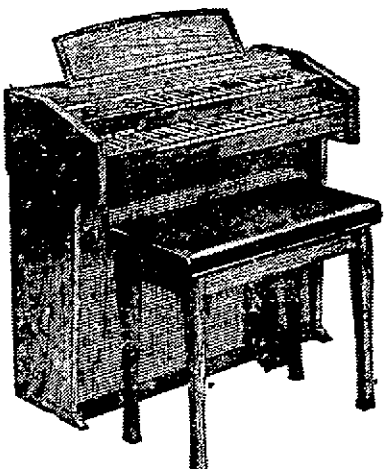
FM/AM Radio-Phonograph Solid-State Stereos

Solid state chassis with transistorized tuner and amplifier. Advance-Design record changer. 6 speakers. FM/AM radio-phonograph. Contemporary style console cabinet. Model 8061.

Regular \$259.95

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Chord Reed Organ

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NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Two manual keyboards, 40 pre-set chord buttons. Electronically amplified. Vibrato switch, flute and string voices. Walnut veneer hardwood console. #4704

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Physicists to See if Pyramid Is Hollow

New York Times Service

CHICAGO — Despite the diplomatic complications caused by the Egyptian-Israeli war, Egyptian and American physicists soon will begin cosmic ray observations underneath one of the great pyramids to see if part of it is hollow.

It has long been suspected that a burial chamber

lies hidden within the Khefren pyramid at Giza, similar to the chambers discovered and pillaged long ago in neighboring pyramids. The Khefren, or second pyramid, was built about 2600 B.C.

IN AN INTERVIEW here this week, Dr. Luis W. Alvarez of the University of

California, Berkeley, said preparations for the experiment were virtually complete. One of his associates will fly to Cairo next week to help in starting up the detectors to be used in the observations.

The detectors have been set up at one end of a great vault that the builders of the pyramid carved out of

native rock beneath its main structure. The high energy particles known as cosmic rays must pierce the pyramid to reach these detectors. The more rock along their path, the fewer the cosmic rays that get through.

After about two months of observation it is planned to plot, from the detector

Aid for Saigon

LONDON (UPI) — A British charity for the aged said Saturday it had cabled money to Saigon to feed 3,000 elderly refugees for one week.

records, the direction from which each ray came. If there is a cavity in the structure, this will allow more rays to get through and should show up on the plot as an area of unusual cosmic ray intensity.

Announcing a new seminar for men and women.

WHO WANT TO BE FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT WITHIN THE NEXT FIVE YEARS

This is a simple, practical, step-by-step seminar on HOW TO MAKE MONEY IN A BUSINESS of your own—YOU will see how you can find the right product, your spare time—YOU will be shown how and where to find the right product, and how to turn it into unbelievable profits. THIS new seminar can literally change your life—it is guaranteed to be one of the best investments you have made in your personal success.

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SPECIALS

No Phone Orders on These Items . . . Quantities Are Limited! Be Early!



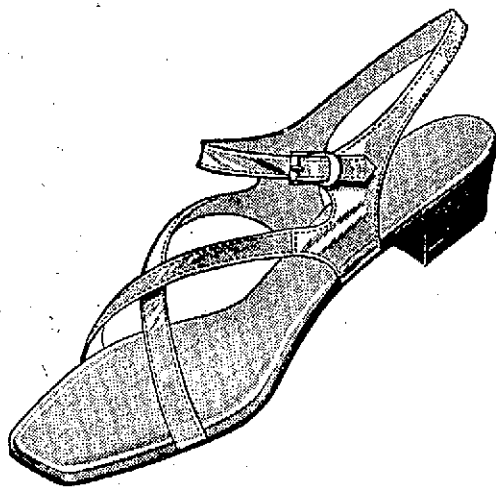
Women's Antron® Shells

Were \$3.99

Perfect match for your spring skirts, suits and sportswear. Round and jewel necks. Fashion colors. Sizes 38-46. Misses' Sportswear Dept.

Monday Only

2 for \$5



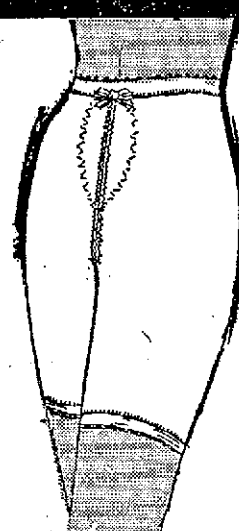
Funtime Sandals

Sensational Value!

Strap-happy patent sandals for Spring and Summer fun! White, black and a rainbow of fashion colors. Shoe Dept.

Monday Only

2 97



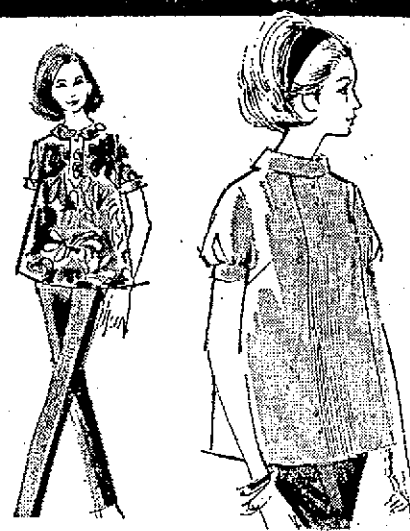
*4 Panty Girdles

SAVE \$3!

Seamless styling in nylon and Lycra® spandex elastic. One size fits all. 4 hidden detachable garters. White. Bra and Girdle Dept.

Monday Only

2 for \$5



Maternity Coordinates

Terrific Value!

New spring styles in tops and capris. Choose from gay solids and prints. Short and long sleeve styles. Misses' Dress Dept.

Monday Only

3 88



Men's Sweater Clearance

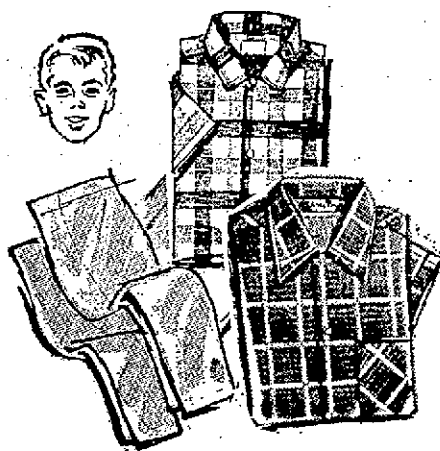
Were \$7.99-\$9.99

Men's sweaters in a wide assortment of vivid colors. Not all sizes in all styles. Hurry!

Men's Furnishings Dept.

Monday Only

3 66



Boys' Pants and Shirts

Priced Low!

Tremendous clearance of boys' pants and shirts in popular styles and colors. Stock up now at Sears! Boys' Wear Dept.

Monday Only

97¢ Ea.



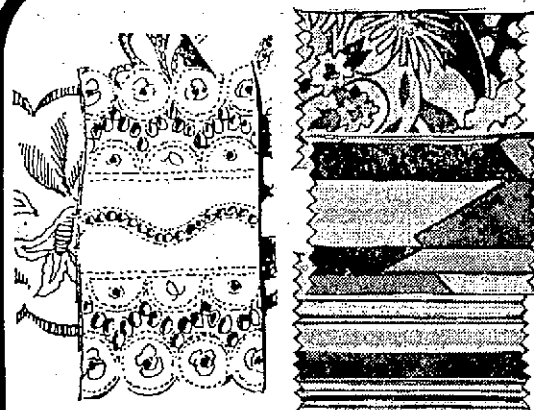
*3.98 Blanket Sleepers

SAVE \$1!

Acetate, Acrilan® acrylic blend fabric. Has zipper closing and bootie feet. Colors. Sizes 1 to 4. Infants'-Children's Dept.

Monday Only

2 97



Buy Now! Assortment of Laces and Trims

Monday Only

2 Yds. 10¢ Fine selection of beautiful styles and patterns. Many fabrics and lengths. Great! Notions Dept.

Fine Value! Pretty, Pert "Paris Prints"

Monday Only

2 Yds. \$1 Provocative prints and florals for fashion-minded folks. Colors. 42 to 45-in. Yardage Dept.



SAVE 20%! 49¢ Mothers' Oatmeal Cookies

Monday Only! 2 lbs. 77¢

Fill your cookie jar now with these tasty morsels! A delicious family treat.

Candy Dept.



Plant Now! Assorted Fine Gladioli Bulbs

Mon. Only! 10 44¢

The most popular bulb of all. Produces graceful spikes of color . . . hurry!

Garden Shop (Not at Glendale)



SAVE \$3.53! *5" Automobile Safety Special

Monday Only! Includes: 1 97

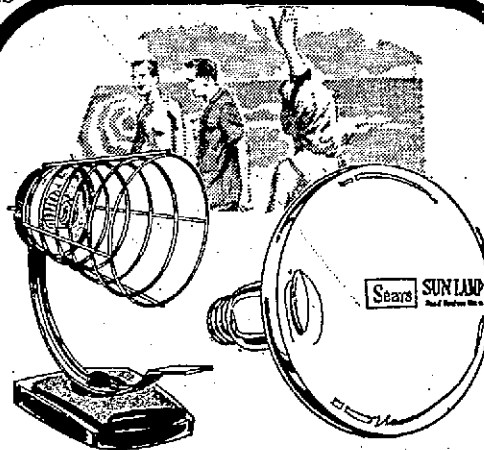
• Repack front wheels
• Balance 2 front wheels
• Inspect, adjust brakes
• Check front end align. Automotive Dept.



SAVE \$3.98! *4.99 Latex House Paint

Monday Only! 2 Gals. \$6

Self-priming climatized formula. Dries in 30 minutes! Ass'd. fine colors. Paint Dept.



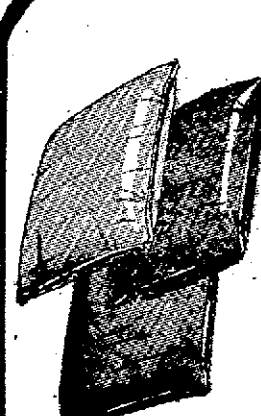
*9.95 Sun Tan Bulbs

SAVE \$2!

Keep your tan year 'round . . . get the health benefits of ultra-violet rays! \$5.49 Lamp Holder—3.99 Electrical Dept.

Monday Only

7 77

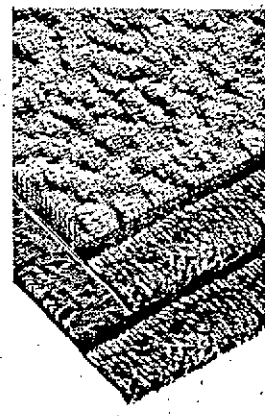


Buy Several! Soft Decorator Style Pillows

Monday Only! 88¢

Choose from a wide array of styles, colors, fabrics and sizes . . . at Sears now!

Drapery Dept.



Super Bargains! 100% Rayon Throw Rugs

Monday Only! 99¢

Deep pile rugs with fringed ends. Non-skid backing in 7 colors. 21x36-in.

Floorcovering Dept.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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TEEN Action Line

Where the answer is!

TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Sign of Times

Q. Can you help me locate the Buffalo Springfield Co., which makes steam rollers? I'd like to have one of their signs. N.H., Long Beach.

A. A sign from the Buffalo Springfield Co., bearing the same name as the popular rock group of Richie Furay, Dewey Martin, Steve Stills, Neil Young and Jim Fielder, has been mailed to you. Chief buffalo hunter was Paul Hershman, sales manager for the company's local distributor, Brown-Beris Equipment Co. in Los Angeles. The sign is the size of a license plate and has the Buffalo Springfield name in white letters on a black background. The red letter K on one side of it is an abbreviation of Koehring, the company's parent organization in Springfield, Ohio.

Anchors Away

Q. My boy friend just was graduated from high school, and he is very fond of sailing. Could you help me arrange a sailboat ride for him? S.C., Long Beach.

A. Make sail for the Long Beach Marina where Capt. Eric Conn and his doughty crew will pipe you aboard a 30-foot Shields class sloop and then tack out of the harbor for an afternoon of cruising off Long Beach. Your boat ride will be with the compliments of the California State College at Long Beach Sailing Association. The 280-member club meets every Wednesday at noon in Lecture Hall 150 on the college campus. Members hear talks and see movies on sailing. On Friday afternoons, they head for the open sea in the association's two Shields, two 15-foot Flying Juniors and four 10-foot Lehman dinghies and their private boats. "Frequently, we have 16 boats out on a Friday afternoon," Conn says. So you, too, can skim across the waters. Conn, captain of the varsity sailing team, will call you and make arrangements.

Chamber of Horrors

Q. How can I get in touch with Don Post of the Don Post Studios? Mask making is my great interest, and I would like to know how to become a professional artist in this field. J.C., Long Beach.



MOVIE MONSTER
Masked Man

A. Verne Langdon, vice president of Don Post Studios, faced up to your question. He will send you career information, along with an application for employment. Mask making is a highly specialized field, says Langdon, and Don Post Studios is the only company of its kind in the United States. Most of the horror masks seen on television and in the movies are made there. Landon adds that previous art training is helpful, for a trainee, since the field involves sculpting and painting.

Answer to a Prayer

Q. At a basketball awards dinner last year, Dick Perry, then head basketball coach at California State College at Long Beach, read an athlete's prayer. My brother, who is student body president of his junior high school, is helping with a Letterman's Club banquet and would like a copy of the prayer. S.B., Buena Park.

A. TEEN ACTION LINE contacted Dr. Richard Perry, now associate professor of physical education at USC, who gave us the words to "An Athlete's Prayer" by Fred D. Tyner. It begins, "Help me to play the game, dear Lord, With all my might and main; Grant me the courage born of right, A heart to stand the strain." Dr. Perry, a Wilson high school graduate, said he received the prayer from his mother, who had cut it out of the newspaper. The prayer had been printed alongside an obituary of a USC coach. Dr. Perry explained that he used the prayer at the end of his talks before sports scandals and militancy, "exemplifies the many young athletes I have encountered."

Ride the Winds

Q. I am 15 and want to know more about sailplanes and the sport of gliding. Are there any schools or clubs in this area? Where could I buy a sailplane, and how much would it cost? B.E., Norwalk.

A. You will know more about soaring than a seagull after reading all the information sent to you by Bennett Rogers of the Soaring Society of America. Normally, the information kits are available for \$1 from society headquarters at Santa Monica Airport or P.O. Box 66071, Los Angeles, 90066. They include a current copy of the society's magazine, "Soaring"; pamphlets on the sport; rosters of clubs and soaring schools; and lists of sailplanes, new and used, for sale. Sailplanes sell from \$1,000 to \$10,000, although many pilots build their own from kits. The sport of riding the winds in powerless aircraft is growing in popularity in Southern California. Every weekend, you can see sailplanes in action at Skylark Field in Elsinore. On Feb. 24 and 25, the annual Pacific Coast Midwinter Soaring Championships are scheduled at Torrey Pines, north of La Jolla. Teen-agers can be more than spectators at these events, since they are allowed to solo at 14.

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

Be sure to use ACTION LINE'S special number — 432-3451 — not The Independent, Press-Telegram's regular number, so your question or problem can be recorded. If the lines are busy, a postcard or letter will receive equal attention.

Give your name, address and telephone number — not for publication — but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include important information, but don't send pictures, documents, receipts or items you want returned.

Only one query at a time please, so ACTION LINE can help as many readers as possible. The volume of mail and the number of telephone calls make it impossible to answer, or even acknowledge, every question. Please don't send stamps or self-addressed envelopes, as answers are given only in this column.



Butter's

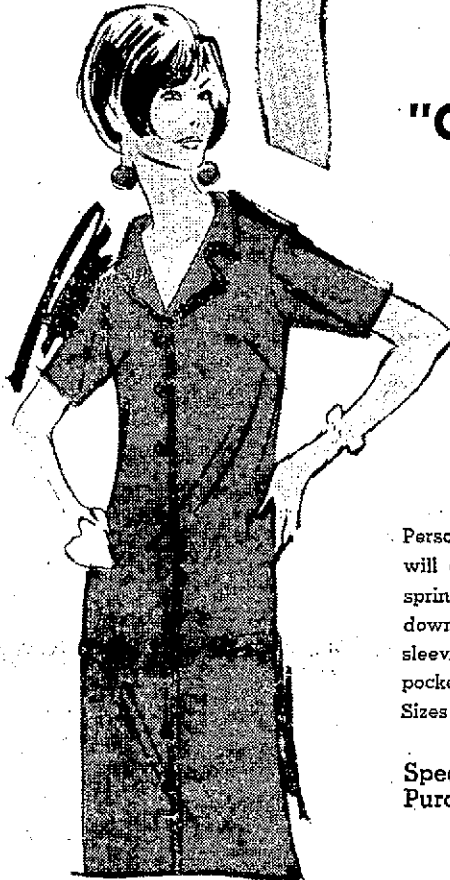
LAKEWOOD

Shirt Shifts

The right touch of spring is here in lively cotton challis prints. Long sleeve shirt shifts with button-down collar. Some with contrast white collar and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 16.

Reg. 7.98 **3⁹⁹**

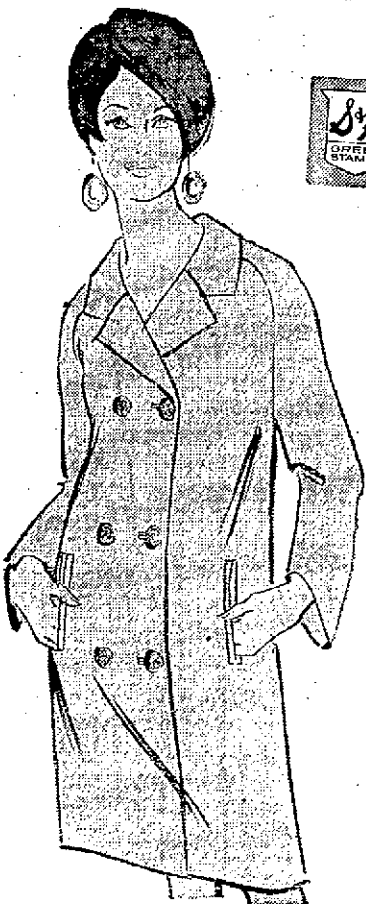
Just Say
"Charge It"



Spring Charmers

Personality-plus in dresses that will charm your way through spring. Your favorite button-down front shift with short sleeves; Button detail at mock pocket flaps. Blue, Green, Pink. Sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 22½.

Special Purchase **11⁰⁰**

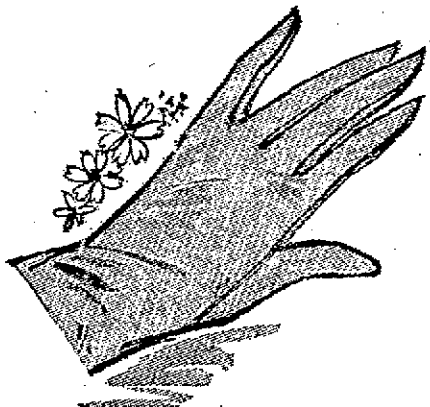


Remember
We Give
S&H Green Stamps

New Spring Coats

Perfect toppings for those new spring outfits — our group of spring outfits — one group of wools and blends in single and double-breasted styles. Beautiful stitch detailing in lovely pastels and neutral colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Comp. at 29.98 **25⁰⁰**



Spring Gloves

100% nylon stretch gloves in luscious spring colors coordinate your wardrobe. Sizes A and B.

Reg. 2.00 **99^c**



Sweater Sale

Famous label sweaters, beautifully tailored, covered buttons. There is just no substitute for the ready-to-go rightness of sweaters. New spring colors as orange, yellow, lime and pink. Sizes 38-40.

14.95 value **8⁹⁸**

Blouse Special

Shirts in gay plaids, checks and wild dots that adds color to your active sportswear wardrobe. Long or roll-up sleeves. Washable. Sizes 30 to 38.

3.98 value **2/\$5**

Special Purchase

Rugged denim jeans. Faded Blue, White, Blue, Wine. 8-18.

3.98 value **1⁹⁹**



SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Famous Label Junior Size Close-out



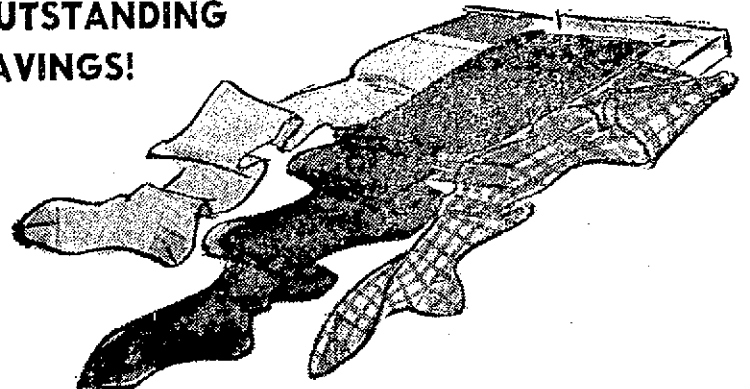
Save Up
to 60%

Reg. to 14.95 **5⁸⁸**



Famous Label Fashion Reduced Up To 62%! Close-out group of skirts, capris, matching and coordinating tops and sweaters from sizes 3 to 15. Spice up your winter wardrobe with these nationally advertised coordinates. Assorted solids, plaids and checks.

OUTSTANDING SAVINGS!



Fashion Leg Wear

Large assortment of leg flattering fashions, selection includes fishnet hose, fishnet crochet, various patterns in textured thigh-hi hose. Many, many colors to choose from.

59^c pr.
Reg. 1.00

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

Medical Industry 'Critical'

By PATRICK J. SLOYAN
United Press International

Congress and the administration are preparing to take the pulse of the nation's \$46 billion health industry. From all indications, the initial diagnosis will be that the patient is in critical condition.

Your own medical bills underscore one cause of concern. Hospital charges have jumped 31 per cent in the past two years. Physicians' fees have climbed 14 per cent since 1965.

The soaring cost of medical care is even more strikingly evident over a long perspective. In 1950, the average daily room charge in U.S. hospitals was about \$15. Today it is close to \$50, and in some New York hospitals is nearing \$100.

The long-term rise in physicians' fees was reflected in a recent report by Medical Economics magazine. It said the median net income for all American physicians rose from \$16,017 in 1955 to \$32,170 in 1966. It added that one doctor out of seven now clears, after paying all office expenses and other costs, more than \$50,000 a year.

THE FACT that medical costs are rising faster than any other sector of the U.S. economy is not the only thing troubling Congress and the administration, however. There also is grave concern about the quality of medical care available to Americans.

In his recent "State of the Union" message to Congress, President Johnson said it is "shocking" to discover that this country, richest in the world, ranks behind 14 others in one of the most basic indexes of health care — the infant mortality rate.

A baby born in Taiwan, Iceland or the Fiji Islands, to name only a couple of surprising examples, has a better chance of surviving its first year of life than an American baby. Although the Netherlands has a per capita income less than half that of the United States, a Dutch child has an average life expectancy of 71 years, compared to 66 for an American child.

THESE ARE some of the facts and figures that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., cites when he says that "we are providing poor quality care at high cost . . . it is nothing less than a national failure."

The American Medical Association sharply disputes Kennedy's view. President Milford O. Rouse says increases in physicians' fees have been "moderate," considering the burdens doctors carry. He also asserted that medical care in the United States is the best in the world.

These claims and counter claims will be aired extensively during the coming months by two White House commissions and four Senate committees, all charged with investigating various aspects of the controversy over the cost and quality of medical care.

THE AIM is to try to pinpoint the causes of rising medical costs and deteriorating health standards, and then decide what, if anything, the government can do about it. Some experts hope the hearings themselves will help curb further increases in costs by focusing public opinion on the problem.

The legislators could impose a ceiling on fees paid under the Medicare and Medicaid programs. They also could take action to improve nutrition and sanitation in the big city ghettos, where illness and disease are contributing sharply to the decline in national health standards. Action to combat rural poverty is another possibility.

Surgeon General William H. Stewart, a physician who heads the U.S. Public Health Service, hopes the inquiries will focus on basic problems and won't turn into scapegoat hunts.



MUD . . . MUD . . . MUD . . . THE GIs SLOG DEEP IN IT, DAYS ON END
When the Winter Monsoon Comes, War Is at Its Ugliest

—(AP) Wirephoto

Monsoon: Misery to the GIs

By JOHN T. WHEELER

DAI LOC, Vietnam (AP) — For the Vietnamese, the start of the monsoon is a mystical time, when the gods send rains to flood rice paddies and begin anew the life cycle of the peasants. For American troops in the northern provinces, the winter monsoon is a time of maximum misery and danger. Pneumonia, jungle rot, cold and ambushes are commonplace.

Even death is sadder still in the mud. Lying in muddy ponchos waiting to be lifted out of the battlefield by helicopter, the dead, somehow, stand for the Vietnam war at its ugliest.

After one battle, a GI knelt beside a slain comrade and, using fetid rice paddy water, washed the matted blood and mud from the dead man's face and stubble beard.

During the dry season, when temperatures soar past 120 degrees, the sun can and does kill as surely as a North Vietnamese bullet. But it is the rare rifleman who looks forward to the winter deluge and temperatures that plunge into the low 30s on occasion.

A monsoon storm is somewhat startling to those who have not seen one. A solid black wall with gray and dirty white scud below moves in slow majesty low in the sky. A few warning drops are followed by a thundering downpour.

The low-lying clouds hamper and sometimes even prevent U.S. jets and helicopters from flying to

the rescue of heavily engaged units, a fact on which the Communists capitalize in planning ambushes.

When a tropical storm pushes into the monsoon belt, the resulting rains sometimes continue virtually unabated for more than a week. The flesh on fingers and toes shrivels and turns pasty white. The mud on boots and the water held by clothing and field gear add cruel pounds to a GI's already-heavy load in the field.

When a firefight starts, the GIs flop on their bellies in rice paddies and squirm down in the mud and slime, sorry it isn't deeper to allow them to get lower behind the protective dike that is their only shield from bullets.

The fleetest trying to race for cover across a flooded paddy appear to be moving in slow motion as calf-deep mud sucks at their boots.

One of the most used pieces of equipment during the monsoon cold months is the medic's thermometer. Colds quickly slip into wracking coughs and then into flu or pneumonia.

When roads are washed away and the clouds hug the grounds, troops stuck far out in the boon docks sometimes go for many days without resupply of food because helicopters cannot reach them.

Those who have lived in the mud for weeks and months usually don't bother with more than washing their socks and feet. Filthy clothes stink and cause skin rashes. But unpampered feet quickly succumb to fungus and similar diseases. And a soldier's feet are second in importance only to his rifle.

"There's plenty of failure to go around," he said. "Private medicine has failed to meet the health needs of many people. Welfare medicine has failed. Public health has failed."

ONE QUESTION likely to loom large in some of the Senate hearings is the impact of new government programs — particularly Medicare and Medicaid — on the cost and quality of health care.

During their first full year of operation, Medicare paid for treatment of 3.5 million older Americans and Medicaid for the care of 1.5 patients from low income families. Since many of these were people not able previously to afford first-rate medical care—or any care at all — the net effect was to increase sharply the total effective demand for the services of hospitals and physicians. And these services appear to have responded in accordance to the classic law of supply and demand, by rising in price.

Medical Economics magazine estimates that the median fee, charged by general practitioners has increased 25 per cent since the new federal programs went into effect. Hospital charges went up comparably.

IN NEW YORK City, some doctors increased their fee for office calls from \$5 to \$25 for Medicaid patients. The government had predicted a first-year cost of \$247 million for the program. It actually was almost \$1.5 billion. Faced with the possibility this might rise to \$3 billion, Congress last year reduced the scope of the program to cut costs.

Writing about Medicaid in Medical Economics, Dr. Walter K. Emory of Phoenix said: "An amazing variety of questionable X-ray exams and diagnostic tests are now being performed at hospitals." He also questioned how many doctors are catering to their patients' whims by ordering unnecessary checks.

The American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association point out, however, that other factors are involved. One reason why the median fees of physicians has gone

up is that doctors are now getting paid, through Medicare or Medicaid, for patients whom they used to treat on a charity or token-fee basis. And one of the reasons why hospital charges have risen, they maintain, is that their labor costs have risen sharply.

A LABOR Department study five years ago showed that hospital workers were one of the lowest-paid occupational groups in the country, with nearly a third earning less than \$1.25 an hour. In 1965, legislation was enacted bringing them under federal minimum wage and overtime laws for the first time.

Nurses, who were being paid no more than beginning stenographers despite four years of professional training, demanded higher pay and went on strike in some areas. Since 1964, the average annual salary of nurses has increased by about \$2,500. (It's still very low by professional standards—\$6,500 a year.)

Compounding the problems of cost and quality of medical care is a steadily growing shortage of doctors and nurses.

THE RATIO of doctors to patients in the United States is 1 to 720—about the same as it was 30 years ago. But during that 30 years, there has been a dramatic increase in specialization, and in the average number of visits each patient makes to his doctor. The result is that many people today — who are ready and willing to pay — have great difficulty finding a general practitioner or internist who is willing to accept new patients.

Another reason for the shortage is that more and more doctors are escaping

Father Killed in Vain Rescue

RAYTOWN, Mo. (AP) — A man who ran back into a burning home to rescue the son he thought was in the house died of smoke inhalation Saturday.

The victim was Thomas R. Worley, 42. The son, Tim Worley, 14, was found safe outside the home. Worley's wife, Shirley, and their daughter Darcie, 4, escaped.

from the gruelling grind of private practice — in which their work week averages about 60 hours — to the 9-to-5 world of medical research.

One member of Congress, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., says the government itself is largely responsible for this trend, because the \$1.4 billion a year it spends on medical research has created a huge demand for doctors in this kind of work.

The nurse shortage is even more acute. According to a study by the U.S. Public Health Service last year, the nation needs at least 135,000 more trained nurses.

As for the overall issue

of medical costs, Rosenthal declares, "this country will no longer tolerate outrageous annual doctors' incomes, bloated by Medicare and Medicaid fees, while the country disgraces itself before the world's health care standards."

Antirabies Program Urged in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — There are an estimated 150,000 dogs in St. Louis and only about 6,900 have been licensed and vaccinated. The city's board of aldermen has called for tighter controls in a rabies prevention program.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Broken pieces of four H-bombs which were scattered on the ice of North Star Bay were being hauled Saturday to Thule, Greenland, to be flown to Texas.

The Defense Department said the pieces of the hydrogen bombs were placed in sealed containers to prevent release of radioactivity. They were to be flown to the Atomic Energy Commission's weapons retirement plant at Amarillo, Texas, for salvage or disposal.

The bombs were dumped onto the ice when a bomber on arctic patrol crashed Jan. 21 while attempting to make an emergency landing at the U.S. air base in Thule.

Some 450 persons have been at work on the recovery operation. Total darkness, broken only by about three hours of "sub-twilight" each day, and temperatures ranging from 17 to 30 degrees below zero, continues to hamper the cleanup work.

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Germans Can't Forget Horrors of Stalingrad

By TERENCE ANDREW

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Heinz Lieber has tried to forget, but 25 years later the memory still gives him sleepless nights.

"I can't stop remembering the horror, the suffering and the dying," he says. "I dream about it and wake up in a cold sweat."

The nightmares of Lieber, a 60-year-old retired Frankfurt masseur, depict the death throes of Adolf Hitler's proud 6th Army in the Battle of Stalingrad. Many historians consider the Nazi defeat there — the 25th anniversary fell this week — the turning point of World War II.

OF THE 330,000 Germans and Romanians Field Marshal Friedrich Paulus commanded at Stalingrad, only 91,000 survived to be captured by the Russians when the battle ended Feb. 2, 1943. Fewer than 5,000 ever saw "der vaterland" again.

A Red Army war correspondent foretold the Germans' fate when he wrote in the Soviet armed forces newspaper Red Star in late December, 1942:

"Here, in the dark ruins of the city they have destroyed, they will meet with vengeance. They will meet it under the cruel stars of the Russian winter night."

"I was a medical corps sergeant in a field hospital," says Lieber, adding with a shudder, "if you could call it that."

"It was an old bunker block. The wounded were stacked in bunks three high, the worst cases at the bottom. The bunks were more like vegetable racks than beds."

"Of all the horrors of Stalingrad, one thing above all sticks in my mind. We had to drag screaming wounded along the ground in slings to get them into the bunker because the opening was too small for a stretcher."

"I can't forget the screams."

HITLER ALTERNATED orders that Stalingrad be held until the last bullet with broadcast promises that the encircled 6th Army would be rescued. For month many of the entrapped troops believed the promises that relief forces would break through the steely Russian ring.

"When the breakthrough never came our morale dropped to zero," Lieber recalls. "Hunger and cold took everything out of us. After Jan. 20 we were down to 50 grams (two ounces) of bread a day."

Even those who survived the battle uninjured bear its physical toll, Lieber says.

"Nobody who was at Stalingrad has ever been the same. A man could not go through the hunger and cold of Stalingrad and the disease of the Russian prison camps without it permanently affecting his health."

Lieber was suffering from pneumonia when the Soviets repatriated him in 1948. His health has been poor ever since.

The Battle of Stalingrad began in early summer of 1942 when a German offensive hammered the Russians back into the city itself. Savage street-by-street, house-by-house fighting raged for months. The Germans established their grip on much of what had become rubble, but the Russians used the time well.

On Nov. 19, 1942, the Russians launched a mighty counteroffensive. Three days later, Paulus' army was surrounded by an ever-thickening vise of Russian troops and armor.

HITLER ORDERED Stalingrad held at all costs. His military tacticians counseled ordering Paulus to break out — that the city itself was of little strategic importance but saving the 6th Army was vital.

But for Hitler, as for the Russians, it was a question of prestige. The city bore the name of Soviet dictator Josef Stalin. Hitler apparently saw it as a symbol.

Ironically, when the late Soviet dictator was downgraded in 1956, one of the first things his heirs did was to change the name of the city on the Volga to Volgograd.

Perhaps as an incentive for a glorious fight to the death, Hitler named Paulus a field marshal just 21 days before the Stalingrad commander finally signed the surrender.

Hitler was furious at the surrender, Nazi memoir writers record. But in deference to the families of more than 200,000 slain soldiers he ordered an unprecedented three days of national mourning.

Some soldiers and historians dispute the verdict of Sir Winston Churchill, and others who hailed Stalin-

grad as the turning point in the war. Most German generals rank it as significant but secondary.

"The turning point probably was (the failure to take) Moscow, but Stalingrad made the direction irreversible," according to the keeper of the official wartime German Supreme Command diaries, Maj. Percy Ernst Schramm.

THE HISTORIC battle has left a heavy mark on modern Germany. Some captured Nazi generals, including Paulus himself,

cooperated with the Russians and helped lay the foundations of Communist East Germany.

Thousands of families, even a quarter century later, still are trying to discover what happened to their menfolk who vanished in or after the battle. Stalingrad veterans meet regularly in West Germany to help clear up the fate of missing comrades.

"It is an impossible task," says Otto Beyenbach, a 62-year-old Wiesbaden cement salesman who has developed a sideline ca-

reer of tracing men lost since Stalingrad, for the German Red Cross.

"The Russians buried thousands in mass graves without making any records. Many died on the way to the prison camps and many more died in the camps."

AN INFANTRYMAN wounded at Stalingrad a few weeks before the final surrender, Beyenbach was one of the lucky few to be evacuated by air.

"But I remember well our

suffering and desperation," Beyenbach says. "We lived in holes in the ground. We would use anything — even our own clothing — to make a fire against the freezing cold. Men were so hungry they tore the flesh

of horses frozen solid in the streets."

Beyenbach painstakingly searches out every Stalingrad survivor he can find, questioning each in person

or by mail for every shred of information he can provide on the thousands of men, who, though presumed dead, officially are still listed as missing.

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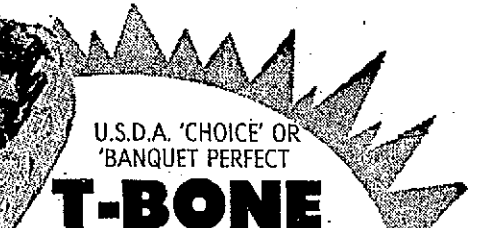
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Tells Russ Threat to Israelis

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

SDE BOKER, Israel (UPI) — David Ben-Gurion, Israel's elder statesman and former prime minister, regards Russia's stepped up naval and military presence in the Mediterranean and her massive rearmament of the Arab states as "a serious threat to Israel."

"The Egyptians themselves couldn't fight us again in two or three or even in five or six years, and they know it," Ben-Gurion said.

"THEY WOULD only be defeated again. But now they are getting not only vast quantities of modern arms from the Russians but also thousands of Russian officers."



Former Prime Minister Ben-Gurion gave this interview a few days before he went into seclusion following the death of his wife, Jan. 23.

"So if there were a new war, we should be facing not just an Egyptian army but one led by Russians. That would be an entirely different situation."

At 81, Ben-Gurion is still mentally lively, though physically frail-looking. He received this correspondent at his simple one-story wooden house at the kibbutz (communal farm) of Sde Boker (pronounced Sday Bo-kair) deep in the parched Negev Desert in the south of Israel.

"B.G.," as he is known to most Israelis, has had a home here since 1953. In mid-January he broke with most of his former political associates after refusing to join in a merger of his small Rafi Party with Prime Minister Levi Eshkol's big Mafdal Party and the small Achdut Ha'avoda group. The objective was to form a new large Israeli Labor Party.

BEN-GURION spends most of his time here now, working on a two-to-three volume history of the state of Israel, which celebrates its 20th anniversary in May. He travels occasionally by car to his other home at Tel Aviv or to Jerusalem to take his Knesset (parliament) seat. But he refuses to describe himself as "one-man party" now.

"I have no party at all. I'm all alone after a political life of more than 60 years," he said sadly. And he stressed that his comments on the Mideast situation were made only as a private citizen no longer in government.

Ben-Gurion was Israel's prime minister in two of the three wars his country has fought against the Arabs in the past 20 years. He has scant respect for the Egyptians militarily, and remarked caustically that "Egypt has an army but no military commanders worthy of the name." That is why the possibility of Russian leadership of Arab forces worries him.

ON THE POSSIBILITY of Israeli-Arab peace talks and peace prospects in the Middle East, Ben-Gurion said "everything depends on the Russians. The Arab defeat was a Russian defeat, and the Russians are not going to accept it. Thus, without knowing what is in the mind of the Russians it is impossible to assess peace prospects."

Ben-Gurion said he favors handing back the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt, since a peace settlement has been worked out. But he said Israel must retain the Old City of Jerusalem, the Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights of Syria.

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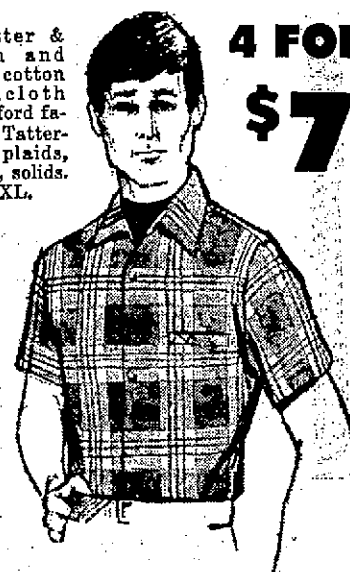
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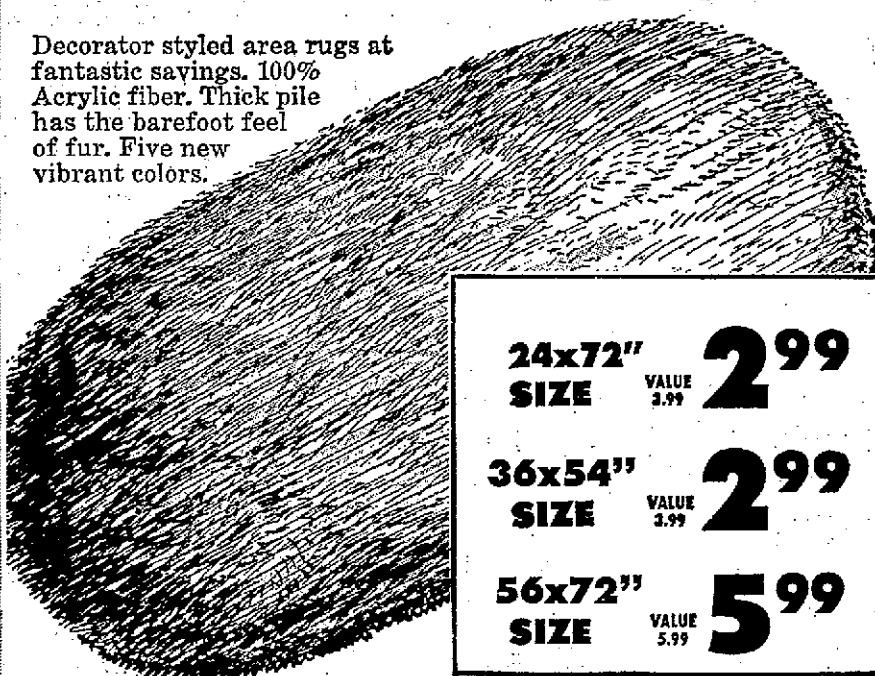
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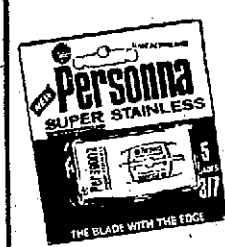
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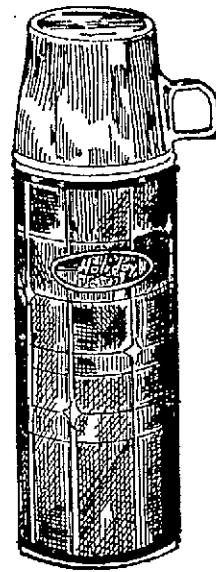
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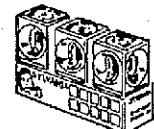
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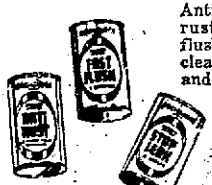
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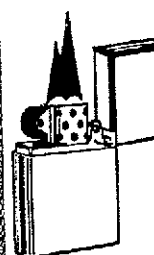
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London Fearful of Flood

LONDON (UPI) — Demands are growing here for government action to remove what many fear is a grave threat that London could experience a flood disaster akin to that which devastated art-rich Florence.

The potential villain of the piece is the river Thames.

A sizeable body of opinion thinks this capital faces disaster unless flood defenses are built. The city is sinking and the Thames' tides are getting higher.

The Greater London Council, and a group of members of parliament have warned that unless some sort of barrier is built across the Thames, the danger of flood remains greater than in 1953, when 307 persons were killed, 32,000 made homeless and damage of \$120 million was caused on the English east coast.

THE THAMES division police said recently in the police newspaper, 'The Job': "It is likely that, sooner or later, unless something is done to remedy the situation, large areas or London will be devastated when the Thames bursts its banks."

The official investigation committee on the 1953 floods, which badly hit the lower reaches of the Thames estuary, recommended all existing Thames banks and walls be raised or a barrier built.

For several years the Housing Ministry has been sitting on a report from consultant engineers that a flood barrier — retractable to let shipping through — could be built for a sum variously estimated at \$55.2 to \$98 million.

THE 1953 FLOOD was caused by a surge tide forced down the North Sea "bottleneck" by a northwesterly gale on top of a high spring tide, and it would have been much worse had it coincided with a heavy flow of fresh water downriver after rain. The fresh water flow in 1953 was light.

The Greater London Council reports that London sinks about 13 inches every century and is, therefore, lower than in 1953; tides are getting higher for some reason, and flood defenses built lower down the Thames after the last disaster have channeled the threat further upstream to London.

The coincidence of very high tide, strong gale and heavy fresh water flow — perhaps raising the Thames by an extra 10 feet — might not happen in 100 years, experts agree. But they also agree it could happen twice in one week.

According to press estimates, if the coincidence ever occurs, more than a million Londoners will be in a 45-square-mile area below adequate defense. This area includes the London districts of Chelsea and Westminster and embraces parliament, all but one government ministry, the British center for international cable communications, 14 telephone exchanges, and Buckingham Palace on the borderline.

Broken Hip -- 113 -- Likes to Watch Girls

SAN MATEO (AP) — Andrew Williams of nearby Menlo Park isn't as spry as he used to be. Williams, who claims he is 113, is recovering in San Mateo General Hospital after surgery to repair a broken hip.

The native of Mississippi who says he was born in 1954 is living in Menlo Park with his daughter, Mrs. Anna Smith, 65. Williams has outlived three wives and all but five of 26 children.

He likes to "watch the girls go by," and talk about the Civil War and civil rights.

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Nixon Has New Group of Workers for This Race

By NICK THIMMESCH
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In his 22 years in politics, Richard M. Nixon hasn't enjoyed any special affection from the nation's young people. Yet, Nixon has never underestimated the useful vitality of youth or its capacity to generate new ideas. In 1960, his campaign director of record, Robert Finch (now lieutenant governor of California), was 34, and several other Nixon staffers were in their 30s.

There is some question, however, how effective Nixon's advisers, young and old, were in influencing their candidate. One disillusioned strategist in the 1960 campaign recently complained, "Hell, Dick insisted on doing everything for himself, even sharpen the pencils."

Now, the old gang which saw Nixon through the vice-presidency, his exciting race against John F. Kennedy, and the 1962 disaster in California is mostly out of it as Nixon again tries for the presidency. In the past two years, Nixon has quietly recruited a new group of bright young thinkers and activists whose loyalty stretches into proud statements that the 55-year-old Nixon "is the man for our times, as Winston Churchill was."

To a man, they shake their heads ruefully over the public image of Nixon and maintain he is greatly misunderstood. This paradoxical fact may indeed be Nixon's biggest political problem, because ultimately it will be voters and party professionals, not dedicated staffers, who will decide on him in 1968.

HOWEVER MUCH THEY OPERATE from a conservative philosophy, the new Nixon men are in the new breed of problem solvers who have turned away from obstructionism. So far, their brainstorming and carefully written reports have helped Nixon form new thoughts on current and long-range problems. Though he has long been branded as an intrepid anti-Communist and a "chronic campaigner" who attacks liberal Democratic programs, in recent months Nixon has advocated:

Establishment of a volunteer army and abolition of the draft when the Vietnam war is concluded; compensatory education for Negroes and special tax deductions for teachers who work nights and summers in slum neighborhood schools; formation of a computerized job bank in which job openings will be matched with the needs of the hard-core unemployed; subsidized transportation for the poor who must travel considerable distances to their jobs; and a reconsideration of our military and foreign policy priorities concerning Vietnam and the Middle East.

The new staffers are an accomplished lot, especially in writing, and include a best-selling author; a boyish doctor of philosophy whose thesis shook the whole urban renewal game; two precocious former editorial page editors; and a one-time saxophone player in Woody Herman's orchestra, as skillful in recruiting academic talent now as he was in music 20 years ago.

Nixon is eminently pleased with his crew. "The first thing they have is brains," he says. "They have high intellectual quality, character and courage. They're not for sale. These are guys that money can't buy."

"They like challenge. They want to be in the battle. They are individualists and debate with each other. I avoid a group of mockbirds. It is vitally important for a man in public life to bridge the generation gap. You talk to the new generation through these fellows."

THE "OLD HEAD" ON THE STAFF, in point of service, is Patrick Joseph Buchanan, 29, who started with Nixon in late January 1966. Buchanan reads through a swath of newspapers and periodicals, underlines key portions for Nixon to read, and keeps a "briefing book" of materials answering 100 questions on problems ranging from marijuana to Cambodia.

Nixon acquired him from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, where Buchanan was an editorial writer. He grew up in Chevy Chase, a suburb of Washington, one of nine children in a middle-class Irish Catholic family. He was Jesuit-trained at Gonzaga High School and Georgetown University, where he was cum laude, and went on to receive a master's degree in journalism at Columbia, Mo., in 1962.

Buchanan was tagged as a conservative after he donated a dollar to the right-wing Young Americans for Freedom and gave their Missouri chapter a modest amount of advice. He liked the variety of political activity at Columbia, where they had "everybody from Socialists on, over to me." The major influences on him, Buchanan says, were Thomistic philosophy, natural law, distributive justice, Burnham's "Suicide of the West," and Eric Hoffer's writings.

"I am a true believer," says Buchanan. "You've got to do something, otherwise the government will. A man like Kenneth Galbraith wants to improve society his way. I feel we should leave it to individuals to improve, though that involves risks. You sometimes wind up with jokewriters for the Beverly Hills making more money than schoolteachers. I also feel that we need some clear-headed identification of problems."

"For example, the administration is obsolete on the matter of unemployment. If we could use computers to learn who is really unemployed and who is just enjoying the luxury of waiting and making a choice of jobs, well, it will clear the air of a lot of phony charges on unemployment statistics."

Like other Nixon staffers, Buchanan's primary admiration for "the boss," as he is called, is for his "incisive mind." "He can't stand stupidity or boring people," Buchanan says. "He likes sharp, quick young guys."

THOUGH HE IS A venerable 43, Leonard Garment belongs in the group because he is liaison man between Nixon and the intellectual community. Garment, a partner in Nixon's firm for 17 years, was first in his class at Brooklyn Law School, was graduated summa cum laude and was editor of the law review. He was born of immigrant parents in the East New York section of Brooklyn, where Republicans were as scarce as expensive beefsteak, and was graduated from Brooklyn College. He partly financed his law school education by playing tenor sax and clarinet in the Woody Herman and Henry Jerome bands. Indeed, Stan Kenton's rhythm section played at his wedding in June 1952. Garment now lives with his wife and two children in a custom-built cinder block house in Brooklyn Heights.

"Nearly all my friends are Democrats, and so are the candidates I have voted for. Yet I am sold on Nixon because I know him," Garment says. "Nixon revealed himself slowly to me. My understanding came by working alongside him as a lawyer. He weighs things, is calm, and is a good listener. People grow. With Nixon it may be a coming together of the man and the times, as it was with Churchill and



A MAN FOR OUR TIMES
Richard Nixon Has a Young Brain Trust

Truman. Nixon carries himself in a presidential way, even in private life."

GARMENT ARGUES THAT Nixon's anti-Communist reputation developed out of a "tactical role in the Eisenhower administration" and "is not relevant to this man and to this day." Garment, a liberal, believes that to have "continuance in society," the best qualities of conservatism and liberalism must quickly be blended.

"We need to restore a sense of national pride in our country," he says. He feels Nixon can restore that pride just as another loser, Winston Churchill, brought spirit to the British in their great crisis. He feels Lyndon Johnson is hopelessly tied to absolute ideas and programs of the past, and that Nixon is not.

Garment helps Nixon choose concepts and areas to study, brings in academics for him to meet, and is setting up an advertising program for the Nixon presidential campaign.

The man who deals with the most awesome thoughts is Nixon's adviser on national security, Richard J. Whalan, 32. As a Fortune editor Whalan wrote on the shifting equation of nuclear defense, in which he concluded that the American advantage over the Soviet Union in strategic weaponry is steadily diminishing. But on Vietnam, Whalan is not a conventional hawk.

"When I first sat down with Nixon last September," says Whalan, "I told him Vietnam hasn't worked. I am trying to get him to say less about Vietnam because I feel it is not as critical as the Middle East, where the Soviets are engaged in a major military buildup. We shouldn't be fighting an ideological war, anyway. We should only be protecting our national interest. The ideological cold war was only a prelude to the real power contest with the Soviets."

WHALAN, THE "writer in residence" at the Center for Strategic Studies at Georgetown University, has a nimble and versatile intellect. He was a reporter and then an associate editor on the Richmond, Va., News Leader, where he worked with conservative writer James "Jack" Kilpatrick.

He also wrote for the respected socialist organ, the New Leader, for Time and for the Wall Street Journal. His book on Joseph P. Kennedy, The Founding Father, was on the best-seller list for 33 weeks, and his harsh study of living in New York, "A City Destroying Itself," got much attention in 1965.

Whalan, born into a middle-class Irish Catholic family in Queens County, says his grandfather was a "parlor pink," his father a "disillusioned Democrat," and that he became a "flaming young individualist" and president of the Robert A. Taft Club when he attended Queens College in the mid-50s.

AS A JOURNALIST, his view of Nixon was mostly negative. He wrote an unfavorable review of Nixon's book "My Six Crises," thought it was "prissy and

self-contained" and wrote Nixon's political obituary before he even lost in the dreadful California campaign.

"As I got to know Nixon, however," Whalan now says, "the public stereotype gave way to a much different man in private. I am impressed with his willingness to listen and give new direction. I feel he is the youngest and best prepared of all the Republican names. He is a centrist Republican, as I am."

"The party went to ruin under Ike because it wasn't a partisan administration. We need a lively, conservative Republican administration which provides a sense of competition. The whole center of gravity in politics is shifting from left to right in the country. An honest conservative movement can keep the shift in line and prevent it from becoming anti-Negro and know-nothing. Nixon is the kind of man who can keep us on a sound course."

Whalan's advice to Nixon on the urban crisis and the Soviet buildup of weaponry is transmitted largely by written communication. Though Whalan is not a full time staffer, Nixon compensates him for his time.

RAYMOND K. PRICE Jr., 37, is the staffer who deals with the blue sky abstractions. "If we are going to keep technological forces in control, we must meet the crisis of understanding, the crisis of fear," he says. "People are running away."

Pipe smoking and serious, Price researches urban design, the power of the private sector, the quality of life and what makes people happy. He admits that all this is hard to translate into votes, but Nixon wants such a fellow around. Price was the New York Herald-Tribune editorial page editor when the paper went out of business in 1966. His career also includes editorial writing at Colliers and Life magazines and speech writing for Charles Percy, when he was running for the Senate.

Price was born in Brooklyn's Bay Ridge area, reared in Setauket, L.I., and was graduated in the American Studies program at Yale in 1951. He was chairman of the conservative party at the Yale Political Union, helped William F. Buckley Jr. research his book, "God and Man at Yale."

OF HIS POLITICS, Price says: "Bill remained a conservative, and I evolved as a moderate. The party is a means toward an end, and Republicans are more nearly right more often than Democrats." Nevertheless, Price supported and wrote the precedent-shattering editorial for the Herald-Tribune endorsing Lyndon Johnson for President in 1964, and voted for him as well.

Price says that when he was approached by Nixon, he doubted that he would take the job. After a three-hour lunch at Nixon's Fifth Avenue apartment, however, he came away impressed, and "went home to check out my prejudices and stereotypes." Price said he researched Nixon for a week and "became more

convinced, with crossed fingers, that he would be a good candidate and president."

So he joined Nixon's staff March 1, 1967, spent three weeks with him on the Asian trip, and came home to say: "I didn't expect him to be the warm, sensitive human being he is. Nixon has matured and reflected in the past five years. People don't hate him any more. When the nation has this complex of fears people want a competent, capable man with experience like Nixon."

THE "QUIZ KID" of the team is Prof. Martin Anderson, 31, who earned his Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the age of 26. His thesis, "A Financial and Economic Evaluation of the Federal Urban Renewal Program," was revised and published

as the highly controversial book, "The Federal Bulldozer."

Anderson, after a carefully documented analysis of federal urban renewal, concluded that the program should be abolished. This was heresy to a whole generation of New Deal social planners, some of whom, Anderson says, tried to interfere in the book's publication. Anderson claims his book caused a vast reexamination and slowdown of urban renewal programs, and apparently moved Housing and Urban Development Secretary Robert Weaver to realize poor people suffer more than they were helped from urban renewal. Anderson's findings were popularized in the terms "Negro removal" and "Nagasaki flats"—phrases which aptly describe the social and scenic results of neighborhood demolition.

GARMENT RECRUITED Anderson to the Nixon staff, and now Anderson busies himself talking to CORE leaders and other Negro activists interested in self-assertion. Anderson likes programs such as "Compu-train," a school in computer techniques conducted by Negro Olympic gold medal winner Andrew Stanfield in Newark.

"I like Andy's program," Anderson says, "because he charges tuition and assures jobs. If the students don't have the tuition, he tries to get it from employers. We try to find existing successful programs. We don't need experiments, we need practicality." He also consults with Dr. Thomas Matthews, who operates a bus company in the Watts section of Los Angeles titled "Negro."

Anderson, born and educated in Massachusetts,

earned his BA and MA degrees from Dartmouth, was Phi Beta Kappa and summa cum laude. He received \$20,000 in scholarships and grants over a seven-year period. He was assistant to the dean of the graduate engineering school at Dartmouth, went to Columbia University as an assistant professor and, remarkably, received tenure in 1965 at the tender age of 28.

ANDERSON SAYS his academic colleagues couldn't understand "how a smart fellow like you can work for Nixon." His comment: "Their antagonism is based on ignorance. They always come to the ad hominem argument with Nixon. Many intellectuals make judgments without knowledge of the facts. I feel he is the right man for our

(Continued Pg. A-17, Col. 1)

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McNamara Shows No Scars From Pressure Job

For seven years, Robert S. McNamara was No. 2 or No. 3 man in the U.S. government. What were those seven years like for the man in the hot seat of the secretary of defense? What was the wear and tear on the in-fighting? Here, based on exclusive interviews with him and others, is a fresh insight into an unusual man and the attrition of high-level combat in Washington.

By SAUL PETT
Associated Press

The trouble with fiction is people like Robert Strange McNamara.

Had he been the subject of a novel instead of a fact of American history the last seven years, one could expect to find him now either a sputtering basket case or a martyr screaming in the night on a pyre of politics and special interests.

But there he still is, Robert Strange McNamara, by all that he says and his associates detect, still visibly intact of body and soul and psyche after seven years in one of the world's hottest seats.

After seven years of unending crisis, in which he could never be more than a phone call away from Armageddon, years of bitter controversy, an increasingly agonizing war that wouldn't go away, years of monumental nuclear decisions in which he had to contemplate death by the millions, McNamara admits to some scar tissue but to no feeling that "it has worn me down."

FRIENDS and colleagues speak of assorted passing traumas but, summing up the wear and tear, the retiring secretary of defense insists that he sleeps about as much as he ever did; as much, if not always as well.

He leaves the Pentagon and its intramural battlefields with a positive sense of accomplishment which few people, including critics, would deny him. His manner, in leaving, is not that of a loser or symbol of a fading viewpoint. And he leaves with what he came, a continuing faith in reason and logic and the processes of objective analysis.

One might have thought that problems like Vietnam, which seems to defy reason and logical analysis, would be especially frustrating to the man they were calling the human computer.

"I think," he said during a reflective interview, "there is a place for debate on the role of reason—for example, existentialism versus rationalism. That is a philosophical matter. But I know of no one who has suggested that the problem

of Vietnam can be solved by an existentialist approach.

"IT IS TRUE, of course, that there are a number of factors about Vietnam on which it has been difficult to get enough information—the attitude and thinking of the North Vietnamese, for example. So there is a gap in our knowledge. I believe the 'problem of Vietnam' must be attacked rationally, but the results will be imperfect, because we lack certain facts."

There are those who think McNamara had to learn the limits of reason and Vietnam was his principal teacher.

"It was the first time he was dealing with elusive factors," said a former highly placed officer who generally admires the outgoing secretary. "He had to learn that war is not an exact science. It depends more on human reaction than hardware. You can't wage it by computer methods and engineering."

Others who know him say that as the Vietnam war persisted, as each new measure adopted failed to end it, McNamara grew pessimistic and weary in the job. He was even quoted once as saying, "I've been given all the resources I've asked for to solve the problem in Vietnam and I've failed. Perhaps it's time for someone else to try."

"I HAVE NOT said that," McNamara said, his back to the big windows that open onto the Pentagon's grassy parade ground, the yards on the Potomac and, in the distance, the Capitol dome. "But I will make no comment on Vietnam now. It's not yet possible to look back on it with any wisdom. Perhaps in two or four years but now now."

With the admitted benefit of hindsight, are there things he would have done differently in Vietnam?

"Oh, surely," he said quickly, "but it would be unwise to comment on that now. There will be plenty of time to review mistakes when it is all over."

But always there is Vietnam. It came up yet again:

Q—"Generals have a lifetime to learn how to deal emotionally with casual-

ties. How have you, a civilian, learned to deal with the inevitable casualties of war?"

"A—"Sleeping pills help... It also helps to believe in what you're doing and to know that the men who are fighting the war also believe clearly in what we're doing. The morale of our men over there is tremendous."

Characteristically, working in his shirtsleeves on a Saturday, McNamara was interviewed at the big desk once used by Gen. John J. Pershing, before the oil portrait of James Forrestal, the first secretary of defense, a public man who took his life in an agony of private terror.

THE EIGHTH secretary of defense, who has held the job the longest, did not look like a man overcome with exhaustion or pessimism. Nor did he seem to be a man whose "spiritual strength was sapped" by his many fights with Congress, as one associate put it. Nor did he suggest a man dumped by the President for political reasons, or one finally squeezed out by the pressure of those who disagreed with him. These things may be true, but Robert McNamara, working on piles of secret papers that would become the Pentagon's new astronomical budget, did not look it.

Obviously Vietnam and the Pentagon still are chock full of challenge. Why leave then, to head the World Bank? In announcing the McNamara move, President Johnson noted: "He has richly earned relief from the arduous labors and stress."

McNamara, himself, mentioned then only that the country might benefit from the appointment of a "fresh person." Friends and associates take him at his word, although several think the specific timing of the switch may have been inspired by political considerations known only to Lyndon Johnson.

To a reporter, McNamara puts it thus:

"I BELIEVE any individual goes through peaks and valleys of creativity," he said. "One brings to a post such as this certain ideals and concepts. In the process of putting them into effect, a great amount of energy is expended. Another person could bring in new ideas and new energies to move things farther along. I think the proper order of service here would be four or five years. I stayed longer because of Vietnam. In a way, experience is a substitute for innovation."

Highly placed people in and out of uniform appear to agree that McNamara's differences with the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the conduct of the Vietnam war were not "basic," but a matter of degree. They concurred, it is said, in the level of power to be used but disagreed on the rate by which the increased military pressure should be applied. The chiefs wanted to move faster; McNamara wanted to go slower to make certain the United States was not overreacting in Vietnam.

"In other words," said one senior officer, "it was the difference between a gradual increase of pressure versus the big, fast blow. McNamara's view has prevailed so far."

President Johnson has said McNamara's leaving does not signal any change in U.S. war policy.

BACK IN carpeted Suite 3E380 of the Pentagon, where the civilian head of the Defense Department presides by act of Congress and constitutional intent, Robert McNamara touched indirectly on his differences with the joint chiefs. It came up, not specifically about Vietnam, but as it reflected his basic theory of running Defense.

That is, he said, "that the responsible officials should be active leaders. It is not a question of my overruling the joint chiefs—it is my job to lead. That demands isolation of the issues, analyses of the pros and cons, and making a decision. A man in my job should be criticized for not doing that, for failing to provide that kind of leadership."

"As a matter of fact, the chiefs have been brought much more into the decision-making process here in the last seven years, not less. But it was my job to lead and in the course of leading I sometimes acted against the advice of the majority of my advisers. Some of those decisions have proven right and some wrong, but for all of them I assumed responsibility."

LEANING BACK in his chair and adding up the "peaks and valleys" of his tenure at the Pentagon, McNamara said he leaves with a feeling of "tremendous satisfaction," not frustration or disappointment. He emphasized it had not been a one-man show and saluted men like Harold Brown, Charles H. H. Vance, Roswell Gilpatric, John Foster, Paul Nitze, Alain Enthoven and others. The peaks?

"First and most important, we reshaped our national defense policy to insure integration of our military strategy with our foreign policy, our military force structure and our financial planning."

"This led to a complete reexamination of the concept of the use of our power. It became clear that we

couldn't win a strategic nuclear war, that nobody could. That's not to say that nuclear force wasn't required in our defense picture. A strategic nuclear force is absolutely essential to our security. But, we would use it only under extreme conditions, and so we had to have other forces to use under other conditions.

"The concept of massive retaliation was ruled out. We needed a whole spectrum of responses. We began to tailor our military forces to those needs. Then it was necessary to educate the public and the Congress that you cannot win a strategic nuclear war. We said it in different ways over a period of time. I consider getting that concept across our greatest single accomplishment."

"A COROLLARY to that is the necessity for restraint in the application of power in the nuclear age. We applied this theory twice with great success. I believe it will prove equally applicable in Vietnam."

"During the Berlin crisis in 1961, President Kennedy, with great courage, mobilized the reserves and sent Air National Guard squadrons to Europe to reflect our determination. We ap-

plied power with restraint and, eventually, the Russians withdrew from that confrontation. Again, in the Cuban missile crisis, there was great mobilization of power, applied with great restraint."

And Vietnam—always there is Vietnam.

"Vietnam, of course, is still in controversy."

And the valleys, the errors?

"The most notable was the Bay of Pigs. President Kennedy gallantly took the responsibility, but the fact is that I, along with others, recommended it. The President's advisers were unanimous, but that doesn't change the fact that I was wrong."

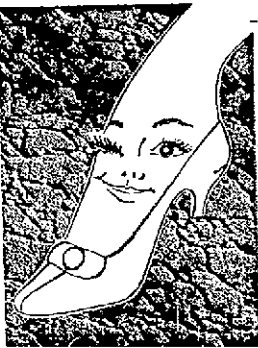
In leaving the White House, President Eisenhower warned the nation of the growing power of the mili-

tary-industrial complex. Does McNamara share that concern?

"I don't as long as the secretary of defense operates the way he should, examining all the factors of a problem and making decisions on his own analysis, regardless of the pressures applied to him. If he then is backed by the president—as I have been backed by both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson—then how can the military-industrial complex get to him?"

"And Congress cannot be subverted in this area if the secretary acts thoroughly and rationally and solely for the national interest, and presents the issues dispassionately along with his recommendations. I'd say, in this area, we haven't lost more than 2 percent of the cases to the so-called military-industrial complex—and in those instances we failed to present our case properly."

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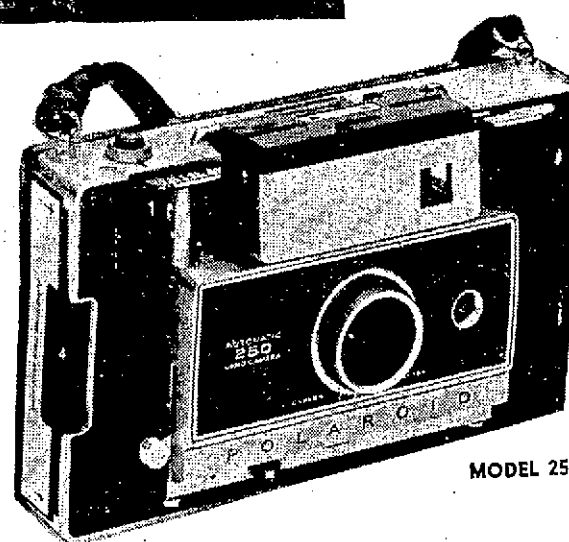
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Nixon Recruited New Crew for This Race

(Continued from Pg. A-16)

time. He isn't running a popularity contest. He represents a basic Republican philosophy of sincere concern for the individual. Liberals mouth this, but they don't care for the individual. Nixon is just as much an intellectual as the professors I knew at Dartmouth, MIT and Columbia."

The afore-mentioned political tyros immerse themselves in Nixon's think tank. He has another crew which tends to the practical game of politics. His most prominent political operative is Robert Ellsworth, 41, executive director of the national Nixon for President Committee in Washington. He signed on with Nixon after accompanying him on trips to Europe and Asia. Ellsworth has a rich background in the "reliable Republicanism" of Kansas, and worked in the Scranton campaign in 1964. "There is a new Nixon," Ellsworth says, "in the sense there's a new everybody after seven years. Nixon is a very with-it individual. He keeps in touch."

JOHN SEARS, 27, a University of Notre Dame and Georgetown Law School graduate, works the country for convention delegates for Nixon. "I know where the current bodies are buried," Sears says. "I know where the 1968 models are." Sears wasn't even old enough to vote until 1964 and didn't go into active politics until 1966, yet he is already considered a

professional political organizer.

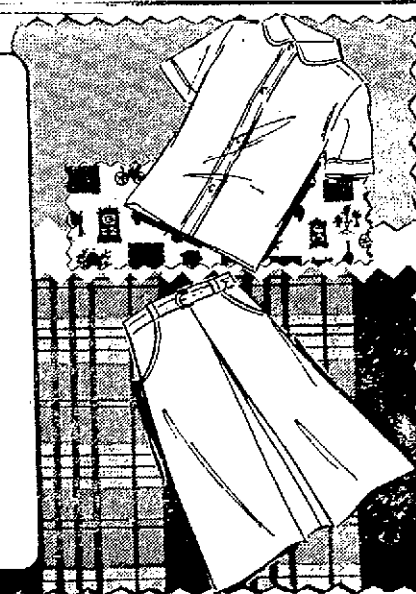
Another Nixon law partner, Tom Evans, 37, helps Nixon make political decisions in New York. Evans was once a Republican district committeeman in Garden City. In 1960 he worked on the Citizens for Nixon-Lodge Committee in Harlem, Westchester and Nassau counties, a stint he describes as "a frustrating experience." Two years later he became vice-president of the New York City Young Republicans, and campaigned for Rep. John Lindsay. At the law firm, Evans found himself doing speech research for Nixon in 1966, and then became a political operator.

So we find Richard Nixon in 1968, a man who must have nightmares regularly about 1960, now asserting that the war in America's streets is more important than the war in Vietnam; that the U.S. can't be a policeman to the world; that we shouldn't gang up on Red China; that we shouldn't expect instant democracy in Asia; that America's rich, vital business and industrial community better get into the ghettos to improve the lives of the poor; that federal tax credits can do more to provide jobs for the chronically unemployed than endless, costly, consultant reports on the "emasculated, underachieving" citizens which the federal anti-poverty crowd constantly belittles about.

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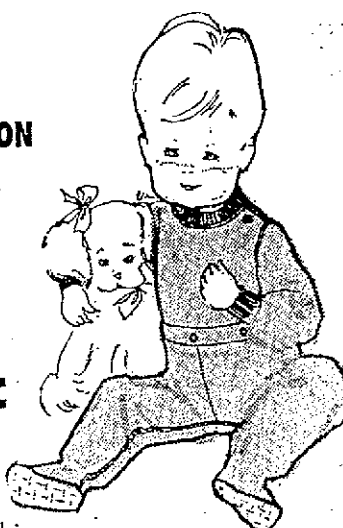
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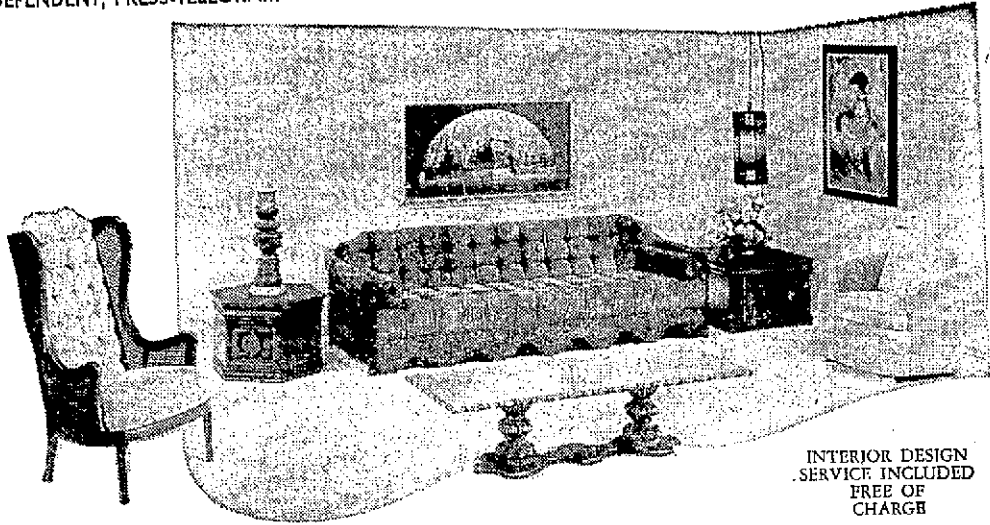
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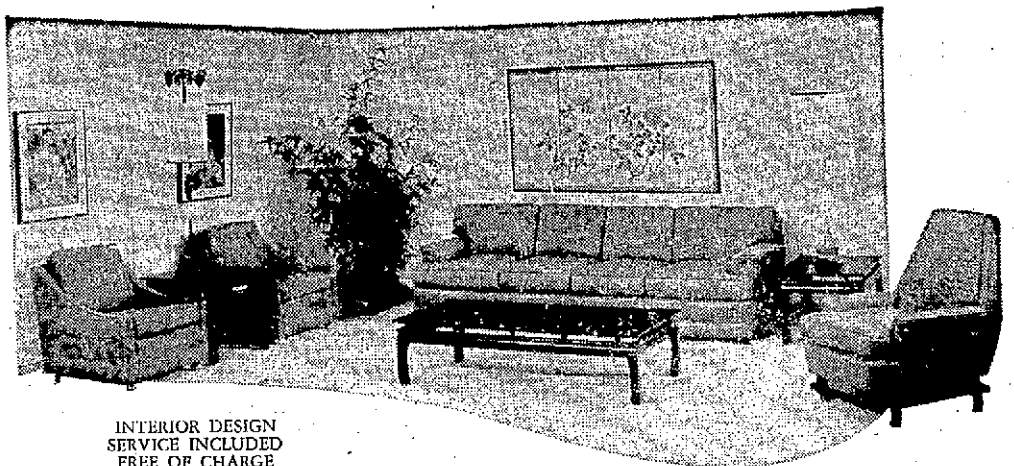
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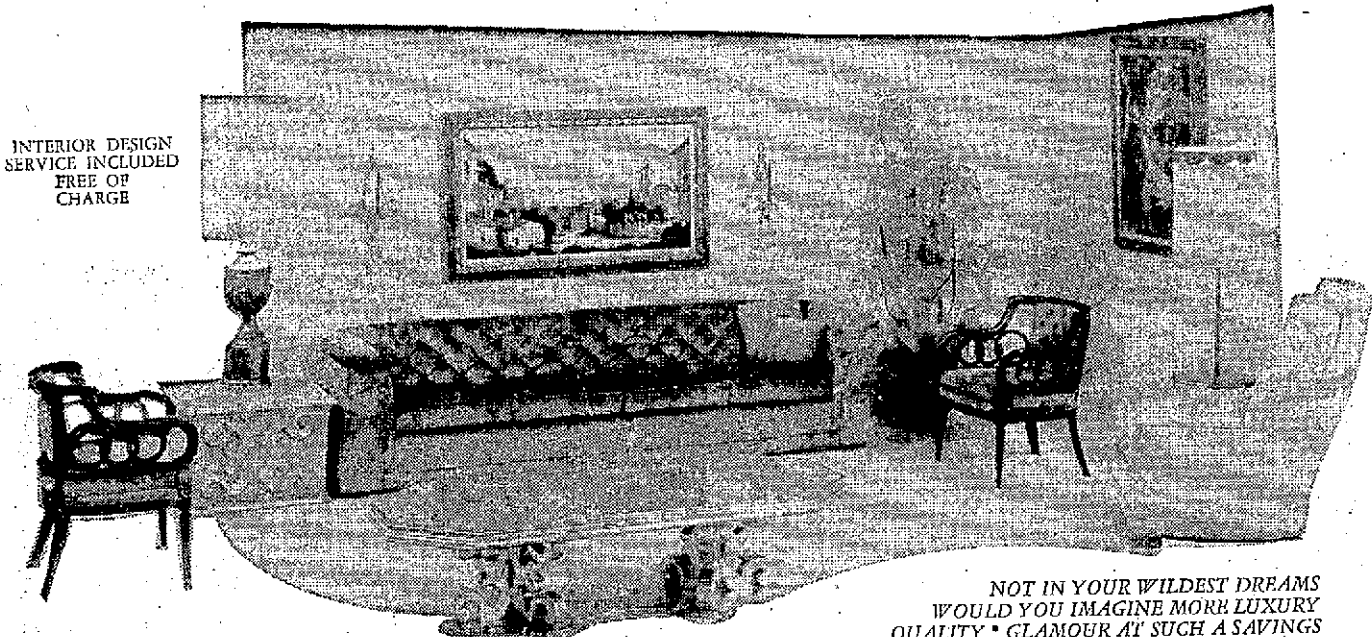
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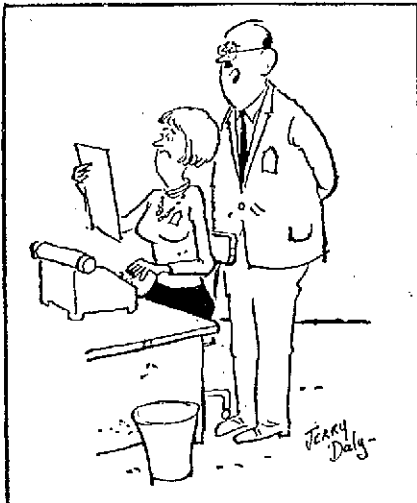
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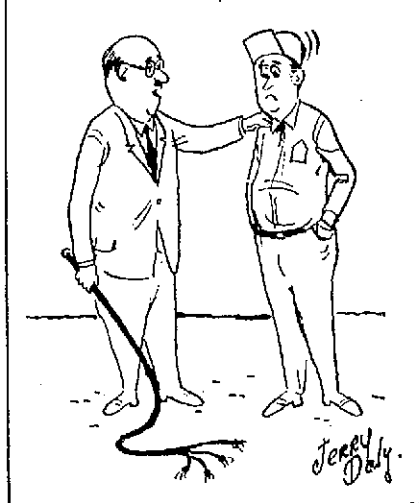


DEPARTMENT HEAD T. D. (Mac) MacGregor keeps a watchful eye on Douglas Aircraft cartoonist Jerry Daly, who depicts a character strongly resembling his boss.

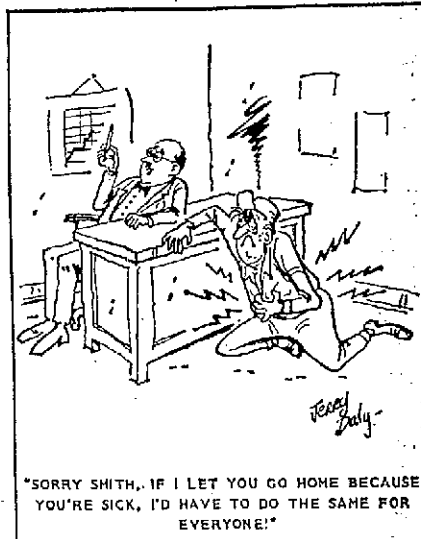
—Staff Photo



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"SORRY SHIT, IF I LET YOU GO HOME BECAUSE YOU'RE SICK, I'D HAVE TO DO THE SAME FOR EVERYONE!"

Jerry Daly's Life's a Laugh

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Life is a laugh a day for Jerry Daly. He can't stop laughing. It's a requirement of his job.

Not that there's anything automatically amusing about his work as a presentations artist for Douglas Aircraft Division in Long Beach. Illustrating sales brochures and sketching lip-card charts is serious business.

But a year ago, Jerry volunteered to draw a daily humorous cartoon for a new company publication called the DC9 Limer, a newsletter for workers on the DC9 assembly lines. Since then, the 37-year-old artist has been translating occupational situations into graphic guffaws five days a week.

Coming up with a comic idea a day isn't as hard as it might seem, according to the cartoonist, who lives at 4133 1/4 N. Maybank Ave., Lakewood.

"I keep my eyes open and think funny," he explains. "On a good day I can backlog a week of ideas."

The real problem is to shut off the funny-thinking apparatus when Jerry turns his talents back to his regular work. He peddles the excess products of his runway imagination to humor magazines and contributes—in the true sense of the word—to worthy civic projects. Last year he illustrated the activities calendar for California State College at Long Beach.

The consistent comedy and morale-boosting value of Jerry's work has attracted the favorable attention of upper-echelon Douglas management. Howard Cleve-

land, Aircraft Division vice president-manufacturing, wrote the introduction for a collection of the cartoons published as a book.

A recurring character in the cartoon, identified by a receding hairline, distinctive mustache and horn-rim glasses, also has come to the attention of Jerry's department head, T. D. (Mac) MacGregor.

Fortunately, Mac has a well-developed sense of humor in addition to a receding hairline, distinctive mustache and horn-rim glasses.

"Personally, I don't see the resemblance," he claims. "Besides, I think the cartoons are hilarious."

Which gives Jerry some of the finer things of life—rewarding work, an appreciative audience and a chance to poke a little fun at the boss in public. Without recrimination.

Maybe that's why he keeps laughing. As long as Mac keeps laughing.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1968

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



MINI-ITEMS for fast Sunday readers: Fred Wilson, the raggedy bike-pusher, is around town sans bike. Asked about this, the unkempt nomad reported somebody stole the bike he pushed but seldom if ever rode. It's hard to believe anybody else would want the ramshackle vehicle (it has ropes for tires) but that's what he says. . . . Gone but not mourned is the long-empty "Pig and Whistle" building on Ocean Blvd. near the Breakers Hotel. The shabby structure was demolished, along with other bldgs., in the Ocean widening project.

At first it came hard to Jeane Husted, long-time loyal Republican, to use those new stamps bearing the picture of a famous Democrat. But she decided she couldn't go through life resenting a postage stamp so now she takes pleasure in every letter posted. "It means a Republican has just licked a Democrat," she observed.

MEMBERS OF the local unit of the California Chiropractic Auxiliary, taking a suggestion from this dept., has a 1968 project which calls for sending letters of condolence and appreciation to the families of Long Beach men lost in Vietnam. A cheer for the CCA. . . .

If anybody has lost a pair of dwarf parrots, they're reported flitting from tree to tree in the area along Pacific Coast Hwy. between Pacific and Locust. . . . Helen Ryssel gets a chuckle out of a sign at Carson and Paramount which, at first glance indicates a funeral home there gives Blue Chip stamps. A closer look, however, affixes the stamp sign with a service station. . . . E. C. Gardie likes a glass company sign on Anaheim: "You can see through our business."

Pro speaker Roland Bach, sometimes described as the Everett Dirksen of Long Beach, borrows a bit from the Hawaiian Wedding Song when he starts a speech with becoming modesty: "Now is the moment you've been waiting for."

VIEWS ON gloomy prospects for the California Democratic Party, ex-

pressed recently in a magazine article by ex-Sen. Pierre Salinger, aren't shared by Long Beach Assemblyman Mike Cullen. In comment on my radio program (KNAC) Friday eve Cullen opined that Salinger, ex-Gov. Brown and other Demo big shots (some faded) like to paint a picture of a fractured party to convey the idea that they'll be needed to take the leadership in unification. Cullen predicts the party will make gains this year. Salinger says things will probably get worse for it before they begin getting better. . . . Cullen, by the way, announced he will seek reelection in the local 44th dist. he represents at Sacramento for the first time.

Readers didn't respond very copiously to C. A. Lightfoot's proposal for a game called "Scenes to Shake Your Confidence." But I saw one: A couple carrying a tiny babe into an E. side studio marked by a big sign reading: WEDDING PHOTOS. . . . How about some more? Doesn't anybody out there have an eye and a sense of humor?

A FEW newspapers around the country have unique names, none more unique than that published in L.B. Broker Sara Winkle's old home town. It's the "Unterrified Democrat" and it has borne the name since 1886 when Sara's grandfather started publishing in Linn, Osage County, Mo., where Democrats then weren't too popular. . . . Anybody else like to give us the name of a home town sheet that's different?

Holiday Airlines, which is set to operate in the Oakland, San Jose, South Tahoe area, reportedly will have topless hostesses serving cocktails to passengers on the inaugural flight. I'm skeptical, but Oakland Columnist Bill Fiset says it's the bare truth. . . . Local post office now has six-cent stamped envelopes, which cost eight cents. Reader Edna Wetzel wonders if it was good economy to call in all the five-cent stamped envelopes: I dunno, I've never been able to figure those things. Of course, if you've got a five-center you can still use it, affixing an additional one-cent stamp.

Education Plan Proves a Hit, Provides Hope

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Forty-seven is more than a number today in an elderly green bungalow on the lower campus of California State College at Long Beach.

It has become, instead, a symbol of the mint-new Educational Opportunities Program's initial "phenomenal success" in melding disadvantaged youngsters into the strange, difficult, occasionally frightening academic world.

And a spur, to involve an ever-increasing number of ghetto-barrio youth with a bootstrap program created to get and keep them in college as it did for the 47 Negroes, Mexican-Americans and one "other white" in first "class" of the program.

Although final examinations are just ended and semester grades not yet posted, the evidence seems clear: The 47 who entered in September came through the term without a dropout, and at most only 5 of the 47 will enter the spring semester on academic probation because of poor grades.

AS DEAN OF STUDENTS George D. Demos says, this is "a phenomenal record . . . an enormous success" for youngsters who in the main were actually ineligible by conventional standards to attend a state college.

Unconventionality is the essence of this and similar programs now taking root in several of the colleges and university campuses.

One such technique at State — and at University of California, Berkeley — is a fuller use of the so-called "2 per cent rule" embedded deep within the state's master plan for higher education.

It's no new thing, either. For years athletes who failed to place within the top third of the state's graduating high school seniors could be admitted to college under this proviso, which waives some of the ground rules for up to 2 per cent of the student population. (An identical regulation exists at the state university, which normally takes only the ranking 12 1/2 per cent at its several campuses.)

The experimental program had its beginnings a year ago when President Carl W. McIntosh "suggested" — as an aide says — that the college explore possibilities of expanding its efforts toward the educationally disadvantaged.

Something resembling an ad hoc committee with the



DR. WHITE MANS THE PHONE, CHECKS DESK PAPERS WHILE TALKING TO ANDRE ELLIS

—Staff Photo

avowed purpose of "extending our thrust" quickly was formed by Dean Demos, Dr. Kenneth Weisbrod, counseling center director; Dr. Henry Johnson, campus testing officer, and Dr. Clyde Taylor, assistant professor of English and director of the Upward Bound program.

Two upper division students were brought in as "staff" and the college by June was accepting admission applications from "two per cent" hopefuls, many of whom had been counseled in high school that they "just weren't college material."

BEFORE AUG. 22, A PIVOTAL date as far as the program is concerned, some 67 would-be freshmen were deluged the student helpers — operating from a single desk tucked away in an administrative office — with paper work. Of these, 47 required special help of a type the still-emerging program later would be equipped to offer.

Before that third week in August the program was a growing, formless thing without a full-time faculty head. Then, to use one of his favorite phrases, Dr. Joseph L. White of the psychology department was "plugged in."

"We first called a meeting with key faculty people and student advisers," White says, "to get a decision on how many units we would let the kids take." Final decision: 12 1/2; 12 is considered a normal work load with 16 1/2 the maximum permitted incoming freshmen.

Although it was decided no softening of classroom standards would be requested or allowed, a need was expressed and met for additional work in English and speech — "to help work out deficiencies."

It quickly became apparent that an emerging Educa-

tional Opportunities Program would involve four major functions: recruiting-selection, finance, counseling, tutoring.

"Finding kids is no problem," White begins. "The difficulty is in convincing them we can give them what we say." Too often, he feels, disadvantaged youngsters have been made glowing promises which never were fulfilled.

"As college becomes a reality for the few," he says, "it should generate a motivation toward academic success in those now attending high school or junior college. . . ."

Recruiting efforts — informal talks with high school and junior college students, their teachers, counselors, parents — concentrate in Long Beach and the Harbor area, Compton, Whittier, Artesia, East Los Angeles and a portion of south-central Los Angeles, says White.

Admittance to the program almost always involves his and the student staff's intuitive judgments, overriding the usual cut-and-dried testing-grade standards. All the standard college paperwork must be completed, however.

Says White of his admission method: "We look for something outside the traditional criteria to indicate whether a youngster will blossom here. If such exists" — as indicated by interviews, written autobiographies, recommendation letters — "I say, admit him."

Individual counseling begins when White or one of his assistants helps the newcomer prepare an academic program tailored to his abilities and needs. It continues throughout the year with additional personal and social

(Continued Pg. B-9, Col. 1)

Family Court Faces Divorce Woe

By BOB SANDERS

Like the weather, everyone talks about divorce but nobody ever does anything about it.

More than 8,000 times last year, marital contracts were severed in Long Beach superior courts. They were a portion of the 40,000 divorces granted in Los Angeles County, representing a percentage of the more than 100,000 divorces issued throughout the state. California, one of the national leaders in divorce statistics, helps the U.S. achieve one of its more unwholesome statistics: One of every four marriages fails.

Because divorce breeds divorce — and, additionally, juvenile delinquency — most sociologists insist that something must be done to reduce this rate of separation and to make the divorces that must be accomplished less psychologically damaging to the persons involved, adults and minors.

"The whole structure of society as we

have known it is threatened," says former Judge Roger Alton Pfaff, a recognized authority on the subject of divorce.

The latest, and most comprehensive proposal for solving the crisis of divorce and the problems it brings about, is embodied in a law proposed just last week in the California Legislature by Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker, R-Lompoc.

It is patterning after, and named for, the Family Court proposal, formulated by a commission of 22 outstanding authorities on domestic relations appointed by former Governor Edmund G. Brown. The commission, which included former Judge Pfaff, worked for almost a year in 1966 on the proposal.

The bill would set up, within the Superior Court system, a Family Court which would have jurisdiction over the whole ball of divorce wax.

This court, with its specially trained judges and a complete staff of counselors, psychiatrists, etc., would hear and decide

all cases involving marriage, divorce, annulment, separation, child custody and support, alimony, separate maintenance, and community property, and would take over the functions of the present Juvenile Court.

The advantages, according to the proponents, are many:

It would combine all aspects of Domestic Relations into one court. At present, each aspect of the problem is a separate action and is usually heard by a different judge in a different Superior Court.

—It would provide for extensive — and mandatory — counseling of couples who want to be divorced, before the case gets before the judge.

Long Beach Atty. Robert B. White, who handles as many Long Beach divorces as any lawyer in town, emphasizes that counseling, before the marriage as well as before the divorce, is probably the best method of keeping people together who ought to be together and separating, with

as little bitterness as possible, those who ought to be separated.

"I advise every lawyer I talk to on the subject," White says, "to try to get the couples who come to them to a counselor."

"If a marriage can be saved, and many of them can, they should be."

—The Family Court system would also assure what has been called a "cooling off" period, where couples can reconsider their situation. It would be during this period that counselors would attempt to find the trouble and possibly bring the people to an understanding.

One of the criticisms of the present system is that the time while the couples are waiting to appear in court only adds to the dissent and the bitterness that already exists.

—The Family Court idea also would attempt to eliminate the adversary system of divorce, which has been called "Trial by

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1968

After All, UC Belongs to People

STATE LEGISLATORS will be asked again this year to give the voters an opportunity to lift the curtain that obscures official debates and decisions of the University of California Regents.

Assemblyman William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael, has announced he will revive a proposed constitutional amendment killed by a Senate Committee at the 1967 legislative session.

REGENTS would be required to open their meetings to the public except when they are considering questions of personnel, national security, litigation, conferring of honorary degrees or acceptance of confidential gifts to UC.

The exemption for personnel matters would not be all-inclusive. A university officer or employee under threat of being fired or disciplined could demand and get an open session.

That would cover such cases as the dismissal of former President Clark Kerr, a decision voted behind closed doors. The action occurred more than a year ago, on Jan. 20, 1967. Kerr said later that Gov. Reagan had a "very substantial" role in the abrupt firing. Reagan said Kerr forced the issue. The facts are not fully known to this day, except to a few privileged persons.

Recent reports from Berkeley

This Could Easily Lead to Anarchy

UNITED Organizations, Inc., a conglomerate of 46 Southland taxpayer groups, has announced a campaign to abolish property and personal taxes throughout California by a constitutional amendment at the November general election.

The prohibition would apply to "all agencies of government," from the biggest county to the smallest city. Property taxes would be permitted only to the extent necessary to pay interest and amortization charges on pre-existing bonded indebtedness which is a lien on real property.

It seems incredible that 46 property-owner associations, some of

suggest that the Regents are now taking a more independent line. For more than a year the UC governing body apparently has been taking its cue from a remark by one of its members, Regent Edward W. Carter: A governor "can hurt you in too many ways."

It is doubtful, however, that the Regents themselves will welcome the proposal to open their meetings. Public officials generally would like to be able to close their doors at their own option "to allow frank discussion." The Brown Act, requiring open meetings of local governmental bodies, is not popular with many of the officials whose conduct it regulates.

CALIFORNIA lawmakers, who bar outsiders on critical occasions, also may look with suspicion on denying a similar privilege to so prestigious a body as the Regents. (As a side question it might be asked why the Legislature should not conduct the public's business in open public meetings as it has required other governmental bodies to do?)

For his part, Assemblyman Bagley contends that a regent's "responsibility to the public is no different from that of any other public official."

It is pertinent in this connection to point out the obvious: The university belongs to the people of California, not to the Regents or the Legislature or the governor.

If Californians want the right to observe the Regents making policy for the university, with appropriate exceptions, they should be allowed to say so at the next general election.

them bearing impressive titles, could have assented to such an irresponsible undertaking.

The immediate consequences of the amendment, if it should pass, would be twofold:

1. A breakdown in many essential services performed by local government, among them police and fire protection for the property to be exempted from taxes.

2. A furious scramble by local governments for new sources of tax revenue. The most likely source would be local income taxes with low exemptions and high rates.

United Organizations, Inc., says it expects to collect a million signatures to qualify the proposed amendment for the ballot. Maybe it will, but it had better hurry. The campaign will run into stiff resistance after April 15, deadline for computing and paying federal and state income taxes.

A Party Switcher?

★ ★ ★ Ohio's Lausche May Switch to GOP

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—Frank J. Lausche seems likely to be the next of the party-switchers in the U.S. Senate.

Sources close to the Ohio senator say he's on the verge of bolting the Democratic Party and running for re-



CAPITAL CHATTER

election this year under the Republican banner.

Lausche was shucked by the Ohio Democratic power structure a month ago on the basis that he's too conservative for their likes.

Ohio Democrats gave Lausche the back of their hands six years ago and endorsed another candidate, but he went on to win despite them.

This time, Lausche sees some perils in such a course and figures that he'd stand a better chance of coming back as a Republican, even though he'd risk losing valuable seniority.

If so, he'd join Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and J. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., as a Senate party pooper.

PONDERING a paucity of pandas, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., has concluded that U.S. zoos had best settle for lesser pandas rather than giant pandas.

Hartke looked into the panda problem at the behest of a group of high school students, who wanted a giant model for a zoo near their city.

The senator found that, alas, giant pandas are obtainable only from Red China and we are not on speaking terms with the panda panderers there. The conclusion is that we should purchase lesser pandas from purveyors in India.

AS IF THERE weren't enough problems with pandas, the Interior Department is getting ready to make a survey of polar bears.

The department, using a helicopter and darts tipped with Mickey Finns, will knock the giant mammals out long enough to tag them. The purpose is to determine where polar bears range, even though the answer generally is that they go wherever they want to.

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Recent events in the Asian conflict can be added to the long catalog of instances in which the Communist opposition has wound up doing itself in the eye instead of us.

The number of persons in the anti-war camp in the U.S. who would seriously persist in contending that the war in Vietnam is a guerrilla outbreak, or a legitimate civil war within one country against a discredited regime, must surely be shrinking.

WITHIN THE PAST couple of weeks the international scope of Communist involvement has been made clear. The primacy of North Vietnamese military forces in the war in the south has been removed from the list of debatable issues. The determination to extinguish by terrorism the spirit of resistance in the south has been clearly demonstrated. The will to try at least once more for a military

decision by massive offensives has been made unmistakably evident.

The consequence must almost certainly be an intensification of a resolute American purpose to keep pounding, a purpose stated anew by President Johnson on Thursday.

It is difficult for the most sincere



FREDERIC
COLLINS

and passionate defender of the Vietnamese to have a civil war by themselves to relate that position to the North Korean assassination plot against South Korean President Park, the rising level of incursions across the 38th parallel, and the seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

THE PATTERN OF action in international concert within the Commu-

nist system is evident. Publicly, at least, the Soviet Union is more concerned with maintaining its standing with a miserable Communist regime at Pyongyang than maintaining mutually helpful relations with its counterpart super-power, the United States. The Peking Chinese, for their part, are delighted to egg the North Koreans on.

The retiring secretary of defense, Robert S. McNamara, in a posture statement composed before the present concentration of North Vietnamese regulars at Khe Sanh predicted a sharp increase in the combat strength of those forces in the south in the next few months.

The savagery of the military assaults against U.S. and South Vietnamese military installations and cities, the barbarity of terrorist assaults like those of the past week in Saigon, the disregard of the Tet truce, all have served to define the nature of the enemy in clearer terms.

If Americans support the prosecution of the war and generally, in principle, support resistance to aggression, as the pollsters say they do, the enemy by its recent acts may well have succeeded in calling down upon itself a worse pounding than he has been getting.

There is certainly a disposition, wise or not, to view the concentration of northern regulars as signaling a shift to the kind of war we think we are better prepared to fight than guerrilla war. The impulse to seek a military decision in one big battle in rather clearly delineated area will certainly quicken.

So will the willingness to give President Johnson the men and the means required by an "expansion" of the war in Vietnam (although perhaps stopping short of a tax increase). Unless United States power is a mirage, the Communists have to expect that for them, the worst is yet to come.

Credentials Barrier Is Challenged

S. M. MILLER of the National Affairs Division of the Ford Foundation has shaken up the "accepted" attitudes toward educational "credentials" in a persuasive paper. In so doing he reminded me of a story told by my first managing editor, Marmaduke Beckwith Morton.

When the late Grantland Rice began work as a young sports writer with the Nashville Tennessean, he in-



RALPH
MCGILL

troduced poetry and verses to his column and to reports of games played. The results were sensational. The city and state talked Rice and quoted Rice. (Some of Granny Rice's poetry was good enough to meet all the critical standards.)

IT WAS AT THE PEAK of Rice's popularity, just before he moved on to larger and greener fields, Mr. Morton said, that a young man applied for a job as sports editor of the afternoon paper. The former occupant of that position had quit in the face of the competition. The young man began a recital of his experience and knowledge of baseball and football.

"Young man," interrupted Mr. Morton, "I do not give a damn about what you know about sports. What I want to know is how good are you at writing verses?"

"Verses" had become the necessary credential.

Mr. Miller has written a forceful article about the need to break "the credentials barrier" on education and, more importantly, in the area of employment.

In the past, says Mr. Miller, education helped make our society more democratic. It emphasized qualifications rather than connections. It freed us, largely, from the rule of nepotism and arbitrariness.

But now — with a nation of 200 million crowded into cities and the increasingly sterile suburban middle class ghettos, this same insistence on education is, he argues, "becoming a barrier to democracy."

The barrier has been constructed by our emphasis on "credentials."

INDEED, HE suggests, we have become a credential society "in which one's educational level is more important than what he can do."

So totally accepted has become this "credential society" in which one's educational level is more important than what he can do, that employers, says Mr. Miller, are sincere in not feeling they are discriminating against such persons, they merely regard them as "unqualified."

Mr. Miller notes that employers and personnel heads persist in this belief, despite a growing body of evidence, analyzed by the notable Ivar Berg of Columbia University. "The highly educated have a worse record than the less well educated at every occupational level — more absenteeism, turnover, dissatisfaction, and probably lower productivity. Indeed," he said, "few companies even know the connections between the educational level of their employees and their performance."

Any one of us is able to tick off illustrations, ample in number — of men and women who support this finding. Men who attended no graduate business school whatever and who, by some lucky chance, break the credentials barrier, become successes in banking, finance and business, outdoing graduate school majors. Some newspapers insist on a journalism degree, ignoring other educational preparedness. Mr. Miller's question haunts us: "Have we lost the major credential — namely, what can he (or she) do?"

Why Not New Water Ideas?

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — In his lifetime, Rep. Wayne Aspinall has seen more technological progress than did all of his ancestors.

The 71-year-old Colorado Democrat has witnessed scientific achievements that have carried man from the horse and buggy to supersonic aircraft.

And in his nearly 20 years in Congress, Aspinall has been close to legislation that has sent Americans into space and harnessed the awesome power of the atom for human betterment.

Yet, as chairman of the House Interior Committee, Aspinall last week put on a performance in which he appeared to ignore these advances and the miracles that surely will build upon them.

Aspinall all but killed an Interior Department proposal suggesting that the hard-pressed water supply of the Colorado River be supplemented and improved by the desalting of sea water with giant nuclear plants.

Even the proposal's authors admitted that, in the form submitted to the committee, it was full of holes as grandma's knitted shawl.

The study, in reality only a quickly prepared "reconnaissance," hypothesizes that by 1990 it will be possible to economically create pure water with nuclear plants located off Southern California or in the Gulf of California. The water would be piped to the river.

At first glance, in the case of origi-



BAXTER
OMOHUNDRO

nation in Southern California, it seems ridiculous to be piping water along virtually the same route used to bring the river's water to the coastal area.

However, water quantity is only one part of the river's needs. Its waters are increasingly loaded with minerals to the point of being nearly unusable at the delta, and addition of the distilled water from the plants would greatly improve its quality. Incidentally, desalted water cannot be used in homes and industry because it corrodes metal pipes.

The preliminary report barely got to the committee, which last year approved federal participation in a prototype desalting plant, before Aspinall rejected the concept and in effect deemed it unworthy of further exploration by the Interior Department.

ASPINALL ALSO took a dim view towards other suggested means of innovative augmentation, such as weather modification.

His apparent position reduced the augmentation possibilities down to the digging of a 1,000-mile ditch to carry water to the Colorado from areas that now have a surplus, such as the Northwest.

Northwesterners are opposed to this, even with important political concessions such as a gubernatorial veto, on the theory that their water surplus may not last long in the face of population growth.

It's a principle of water augmentation at least 3,000 years old and it adds not one drop of fresh water to that already supplied by nature.

It worked well for the pharaohs, but the vital question is whether or not it will meet the needs of the 21st century.

Today's Book

MY 15 MONTHS IN GOVERNMENT. By Moise Tshombe. University of Pano, Texas, \$4.

Of all the men who have risen to leadership in the new nations of Africa, the Congo's Moise Tshombe is without doubt the most controversial; to rightly assess him is as yet impossible. The Congo, without Tshombe, is still nowhere near a state of stability; there are those who assign a fair share of the blame to Tshombe.

There are others who point to Tshombe's unceasing opposition to those who might have opened the doors of the Congo to Moscow or Peking, an dto his orderly regime in Katanga, the copper and uranium rich subdivision of the Congo, when he was "boss" of that province.

Tshombe and Patrice Lumumba, who rose to top leadership in the first chaotic days of Congolese independence (Belgium granted freedom in 1960, and many believed Brussels acted prematurely), were poles apart. Lumumba had all the earmarks of a Kremlin henchman; under him terror reigned supreme and Europeans were murdered. Lumumba was murdered and his partisans say Tshombe plotted the assassination.

Turmoil was to be the Congo's normal state; in June, 1964, Tshombe, after 14 months of European self-exile, was called back to see if he could form a government that would prevent complete collapse. This book is his version of what ensued, and it deserves a hearing. — H.

FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

THE UNITED STATES spent \$42 million last year helping foreign countries hit by disasters. After all, we had to have some outside interest to take our minds off the riots in our ghettos.

CONGRESS IS SO BUSY this year fighting crime in the streets that it can't spare the time to work out an effective code of ethics for itself.

DICK NIXON asks whether the nation can afford four more years of Lyndon Johnson. Lyndon, of course, will argue that the voters shouldn't change expensive leaders in the middle of the stream.

L. A. C. SAYS

Secrecy an
Expensive Luxury

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

ONE OF THE GREATEST mistakes made by many people is their unwillingness to disclose all the facts when they are seeking legal advice from their attorney, life underwriter or financial adviser. No adviser can give proper consideration to a problem without all the facts. An old saying goes, "When you have half the facts it is the other half that is important." There is no problem where this is more true than that of preparing a will to provide how your estate is to be settled in event of your death.

In its "Matter of Fact" bulletin New York Life Insurance Co. gives some very good examples.

"A lawyer was speaking. It is remarkable how little things — a small oversight, stubbornness about disclosing things, or an unexpected turn in events — can turn a will into a battlefield of family rows, and sow the seeds of lifelong feuds among relatives who would otherwise live in harmony."

"TAKE MR. A. He was in just the other day. A real self-made man — gruff, forthright, determined about getting his way. He knew what he wanted. Just a plain, simple will leaving everything to my wife. Nothing else! But suppose she dies first," he was asked. "I'll make a new will," was his curt answer. "And if she outlives me she can make a new will. She probably will leave everything to charities we both like — we have no children, you know."

"I tried to suggest that it would be better if both he and his wife made wills making a complete disposition of their property. But he was adamant. He only capitulated when I asked him to read a recent decision I had close at hand. It involved a man and wife who had a joint will which said that the estate of each should go to the survivor, or, if they died simultaneously, that everything should go to certain of his relatives. As fate would have it, they both died in an automobile accident. He died instantly. She was in the hospital a few hours before she died."

"There resulted a long drawn-out battle between her heirs and the relatives he named in the will. The court finally decided in favor of his rela-

tives, rather than her heirs — though the decision was a close one.

"Another case I had a few years ago involved another man who wouldn't come clean. I could not get him to tell me exactly what he had. When he died, it turned out that he had a very valuable coin collection, which he was negotiating to sell when he died. If he completed the sale before he died, the cash clearly would have been part of the residuary estate, and would have gone to his children. Now the question is whether it should pass under the routine provision in the will giving the widow his personal effects and tangible personal property or whether it should go to the children, who get the residue. If he had told me about the collection we wouldn't have any uncertainty. I would have included a clause specifically disposing of it in the way he wanted — which is anybody's guess now."

"RETICENCE IN TALKING about one's financial affairs is understandable. But there is no place for secrecy in discussing pertinent matters concerning such affairs with your professional advisors — your attorney, life underwriter, accountant, and trust officer. You can be sure that your disclosures will be held in strict confidence — professional ethics demands it. And, after all, they can only be of help to you if they are in possession of all the facts with which to base comprehensive recommendations."

We know how true these points are. It reminds us of a case several years ago when a prosperous man was dying. He had not made a will. His attorney prepared one which would leave his share of his estate in trust for his three children — with the income and management of the trust for his wife during her lifetime. When the dying man had the will read to him he said, "No, I want all my share to go to my wife." The result was at her death the total cost of taxes and probate for the estates were double what they would have been had the attorney's advice been followed. It is probable the man would have given greater attention to this fact, but he waited too long.

Anti-U.S. Resentment
in S. Viet Aided Cong

WASHINGTON — The Viet Cong penetration of the American Embassy in the heart of Saigon this week was accomplished partly because of the bitterness of the South Vietnamese people toward the United States.

The American public has not realized how deeply we are resented by the people we are supposed to be saving.

The South Vietnamese not only have bombed American offices and service men's clubs, entirely independent of

speeches of North Korean leaders urging diversionary tactics against the United States to relieve pressure on North Vietnam to understand this.

More important, you should read the speeches of former President Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles and the former senator from Texas, Lyndon B. Johnson. On the day the Korean truce was signed by the Eisenhower administration, July 27, 1953, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson remarked: "This is the time to recall (Eisenhower's) words of three months ago) that any truce that merely releases aggressive armies to attack elsewhere would be a fraud."

Both Johnson and Eisenhower were right. The pressure on what was then French Indo-China was stepped up shortly after the Korean truce was signed. Eisenhower himself warned of this in his speech before the Governors' Conference in Seattle in the summer of 1953.

President Syngman Rhee of South Korea remarked: "I have opposed the signing of the truce because of my conviction that it will prove to be the prelude to more war, not less; to more suffering and ruin; to further Communist advances by war and by subversion."

Harry Truman, then out of office, remarked: "I could have negotiated the same kind of truce Eisenhower got, at any time during the past two years."

WE APOLOGIZE for overlooking one luxurious Congressional junket during the Christmas recess. It was taken by a House Public Works Subcommittee to the sunny clime of Puerto Rico, allegedly to study "river and harbor projects." There are not many rivers in the island and the harbors are pretty good; so the committee threw in one federal building to be inspected for renovation.

Those who took the trip were: Democrats George Fallon, Md., the chairman; Kenneth Gray, Ill., John Kluczynski, Ill., James Howard, N.J., and Republican William Harsha, Ohio.

Thoughts

For the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and wickedness of men who by their wickedness suppress the truth. —Romans 1:18.

A man that seeks truth and loves it must be reckoned precious to any human society — Frederick the Great, king of Prussia.

City's Residence Rule Again Under Fire

(First of Two Parts)

"Before I built a wall I'd ask to know
"What I was walling in or walling
out..."

—Robert Frost

A WALL OF SORTS exists for the more than 4,200 employees of the city of Long Beach, and there are strong and honest differences of opinion whether it should remain or be torn down.

This mythical wall is created by Section 49 of the City Charter.

Section 49 consists of five paragraphs, which are somewhat cumbersome with legal language, but boil down to one fact: all employees of Long Beach, except "highly professional or technical assistants," must live within the city limits.

The Long Beach City Employees Association, whose membership covers about 2,850 of the city's workers, contends this restriction is unwarranted, and that a city employee should be able to live where he pleases.

Supporters of the residency requirement — of whom Councilman Emmet M. Sullivan is the most outspoken — argue that city employees should be "involved in community life," and cannot be involved unless they live in Long Beach.

BECAUSE THE residency requirement is set up in the City Charter, it can be changed only by a vote of the people. Such an election can be brought about in one of two ways: by an initiative petition, or by an order of the City Council.

The requirements for amending the charter are set up by state law. It specifies that to call an election to amend the charter, an initiative petition must bear the valid signatures of 15 per cent of the registered electors, as of the date the petition is filed with the city clerk.

OPEN
FORUM

City Residence Rule

EDITOR:

It is noted that the City Council has revived discussion on Section 49 of the City Charter, requiring City employees to reside within the limits of the City of Long Beach.

There is reason to believe that this out-moded provision, enacted in 1921, is enforceable through intimidation, as opposed to legality. Its original purpose was to influence city employees to spend their paychecks with local merchants. This restriction is not longer effective because of the many area shopping centers which exist today. A city employee will spend part of his salary locally, regardless of where he resides, and any attempt to restrict this privilege should be resisted.

The residency restriction is self-defeating in that it may deprive the city from procuring the services of the best-qualified prospect for any given job. This discriminatory fence should be removed from our city's boundaries in order that our city employees may be assured the same privilege in selecting a home of their choice as the estimated 43,000 privately employed persons who work in Long Beach and live elsewhere.

A councilman reportedly stated that those advocating repeal of Section 49 are represented by only "a small segment of city employees." A Long Beach businessman this has not been my observation.

It behooves our city councilmen to keep an open mind on the subject and cooperate in placing this issue on the ballot in order that the voters may have the opportunity to modernize our city charter on this point as was done in San Francisco and other leading cities.

Long Beach SYDNEY D. STEWART

Report on Navajos

EDITOR:

I wish to express my appreciation for your very kind assistance in the matter of the air lift of food and clothing to the snowbound Navajo Indians recently.

All in all there were 22 tons transported during the 10-day period we were active on the project, 12 tons being parcelled and paraded from the air and the remaining 10 tons sent by truck. There were several thousand persons that brought food, clothes, and blankets and over 200 volunteers that gave their services to help sort and prepare.

We have received word from many of those that were stranded in the Northern regions of the Reservation into which we dropped, stating that we would never know the complete extent of their gratitude.

With regard to monies received, receipts did not meet expenditures, however, the deficit was not a large one. Should anyone desire a copy of the auditor's report of the program, it will be supplied.

RUSSELL P. O'QUINN

Long Beach
Flight Test Research, Inc.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

The city's voter registration varies, of course. As of Jan. 2, there were 157,257 registered voters in the city. Registration will pick up, however, as the June primary and November general elections draw closer. At the time

The City Employees Association, however, has concentrated on trying to get the City Council to order the election, rather than seeking the signatures necessary for an initiative petition. It has been unsuccessful to date.

THE CEA HAD tried to get council action for an election in 1966, but failed. In January, 1967, Councilman Paul R. Deats introduced a motion to refer the question of the residency requirement to the council's charter amendment committee — which is, in fact, the council itself. The motion was adopted by a 6-to-3 vote, with Councilmen Sullivan and William A. Graham and Vice Mayor Robert F. Crow opposed.

Since that time, however, the charter amendment committee has not met, and no further action, or even

discussion, on the residence requirement occurred until last month.

The question was brought up anew by a letter from a local real estate man, Donald S. Kessler, 3038 Ladoga Ave. His letter was brief, basically just asking when the charter amendment committee planned to take up the problem.

Kessler told the Independent, Press-Telegram later that he had been attempting to find homes for some customers who were employees of the City of Long Beach. They found homes they liked and could afford, but then discovered the residences were just outside the city limits and had to call off the deal, he said.

Since his letter was presented to the City Council and reported in the newspaper, Kessler said, he has received several telephone calls from other city employees, complaining they have been unable to find homes they can afford in Long Beach.

Councilmen discussed Kessler's letter briefly, but would up merely "receiving and filing" it, which is one official way of turning down a request or suggestion.

There was some indication during the discussion, however, that at least three councilmen — Deats, Dr. Thomas J. Clark and Raymond C. Kealer — think the charter amendment committee should look into the matter.

Deats said he thought the committee should determine whether there is "sufficient urgency" to put up the residency requirement to a public vote this year.

THERE ARE NO scheduled municipal elections in 1968, but a city measure such as the charter amendment could be included on either the June primary or the November general election ballots.

Sullivan contended that "we have not had a mandate from the people to put this on the ballot," adding that "a few phone calls don't make a mandate."

If the City Employees Association feels there should be a public vote on the matter, Sullivan said, they should use the initiative petition method of putting the question on the ballot.

(Next installment: The "pros" and "cons.")

REPORTER'S
NOTEBOOK
By DON
BRACKENBURY

of the last gubernatorial election in November, 1966, the total registration was 182,039.

On the basis of the two registration figures mentioned above, the number of signatures required to call an election to amend the charter would vary from about 23,500 to about 27,300.

BERRY'S WORLD



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ECHO OF WAR II

'Roll of Honor' Found on Mary

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

A quarter-century-old roll of honor—the names of five Australian soldiers inscribed on the underside of a night stand drawer — was rediscovered this week aboard the wartime troop carrier, the Queen Mary.

The inscription bearing the names and serial numbers of the five "diggers", members of the 2-3rd Pioneer Battalion, A.I.F., was dated Nov. 21, 1941—16 days before Pearl Harbor.

A SEARCH FOR THE drawer was launched after the wife of an English artist wrote the London Daily Telegraph:

"While traveling to New York on the Queen Mary in Cabin A 39 my husband needed a tray to put his sketching material on. I pulled out a drawer and found the enclosed names written on the underside."

The artist's wife, Mrs. Henrietta Cartwright of West Norwood, London, listed the names and expressed the hope "the soldiers themselves will have come home safely and will read it."

Fate of the five men is not known. Last Dec. 20, Long Beach city officials received an unusual request from A. E. Bird, assistant secretary of the 2-3rd Pioneer Association in Australia.

"OUR MEMBERS HAVE requested me to endeavor to obtain, somehow, Drawer A 39 for our association. Perhaps the new owners could kindly donate it. I can assure you it would be one of our most treasured possessions," Bird pleaded.

Les Cohen, museum director, reported the museum's exhibit consultant had expressed a desire to examine the drawer as a possible historic exhibit.

The inscription on the unfinished drawer bottom appeared to have been painted in India ink with a small tipped artist's brush it was headed, "Roll of Honor."

Then in smaller letters beneath, as though it was an afterthought, were the words:



HISTORIC CABIN DRAWER that still bears names hopefully inscribed by Australian soldiers quarter of a century ago is studied by Kathy Boyce, secretary to security officer of Queen Mary.

—Staff Photo

"We hope!"

The names apparently were written by each man: Pte. Denovan, A. G., NX25641, C Coy, 2-3rd Pioneer Battalion, from Sydney NSW, Australia.

L-Cpl. Moreau, M. H., NX27000, 2-3rd Pioneer Battalion, from Sydney.

L-Cpl. Renneberg, G. M., NX31276, C Coy, 2-3rd Pioneer Battalion, Sydney.

L-Cpl. Bryan, G., NX35937, C Coy, Tumbarumba, NSW.

W. E. Knox, L. E., NX35995, C Coy, Cooma Street, Yass, NSW.

The drawer, from Cabin No. 39, A Deck, is in the ship's vault awaiting a decision.

Huntington Beach Courthouse Shut; Judges Relocate

The old municipal courthouse in Huntington Beach has closed its doors after more than 15 years of justice dispensing.

The judges, Celia Baker, Walter Charamza and Harmon Scoville, will be sitting in plush, new courtrooms in the Westminster Civic Center complex when they open for business Monday morning.

Two new judges will join them in the West Orange County Judicial District to help pick up the increase caseload which came with judicial boundaries changes in November.

THEY ARE JUDGE David Bach, a former deputy district attorney transferred from the North Orange County Judicial District, and San Bernardino Justice David Aaron, temporarily assigned to the district by the State Judicial Council.

Though the new \$1,189,000, six-court facility opens Monday, it will not be officially dedicated until 2 p.m. the following Saturday.

The 45,876 square foot building, financed by bonds sold by the Orange County-Westminster Civic Center Authority, houses detention cells and marshals offices in its basement level; the court facilities and law library on the main floor; and a lounge and dining area on the upper level. There is room on the upper level for six additional courts.

THE OLD COURTHOUSE facilities which judges had outgrown had been leased by the county from Huntington Beach. The buildings will be remodeled and used by the city's planning and building departments as well as some legal and administration officials.

Formerly known as the Huntington Beach-Seal Beach Municipal Court, the judicial district got its new name and boundaries when county supervisors decided to void city name identifications with court districts and to equalize caseloads in geographic areas. The enlarged district now encompasses Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, Los Alamitos, Garden Grove, Stanton, Fountain Valley and Cypress.



AGAINST CRIME

Mayor Edwin W. Wade (left), along with Exchange Club president Jaye Hunter, looks over proclamation declaring the week of Feb. 11 through 17 to be observed by the city of Long Beach as National Crime Prevention Week. The observance locally will be sponsored by the Exchange Club of Long Beach.

—Staff Photo

L.B. Home Looted

Burglars who looted the \$1,395 in guns, silverware, home of Fred E. Metzger, jewelry and cash, Long 1841 Marshall Place, took Beach police said Saturday.

Water Injection System Gets a Thorough Probe

By BOB GEIVET

Because reclamation of sewage water is so expensive, the Orange County Water District has questioned the advisability of continuing a pilot project of

injecting water into the Talbert Gap to block sea water.

District directors plan to meet Feb. 14 to consider the injection program's future — and hinted that it might be with fresh water

imported from the Colorado River.

The district buys Colorado River flow from the Metropolitan Water District for \$18 per acre foot, but has found that reclamation costs are not less than \$32 per acre foot and can range to \$88 per acre foot.

A STRING OF test wells drilled along the lower Talbert Valley, in the lowlands between the Huntington Beach mesa and the Newport Beach west bluffs, have been fed with water reclaimed by the district under an experimental program.

Expansion of the program — which has been partially successful in halting encroachment of sea water — triggered a study of costs.

Consulting Engineer John M. Troups of Santa Ana and consultant James A. Montgomery of Costa Mesa jointly compiled a report listing seven alternatives to proceeding with the injection program.

MANAGER HOWARD CROOKE of the water district said he has asked Dr. Edward Lee Russell, the recently retired county health officer, and Professor Jack McKee of California Institute of Technology, to meet with the water district directors Feb. 14.

He disclosed that the reclamation program might cost \$13 million. He said that because of the high costs, and the variables involved, the directors "need expert advice."

Because of constant overdrifts of fresh water in the Talbert Valley, a break in the clay cap cradling the underground basin from the sea permitted seepage of ocean water. For two score years, the water district has replenished the underground basins with imported water supplies — and has had some success in raising the levels of the water wells.

ENCROACHMENT OF THE sea water has continued, however, and slowly but relentlessly has polluted wells as far as six miles inland.

Now the same infiltration of sea water has been noted in the so-called Bolsa Gap, between Huntington Beach and Sunset Beach. A barrier of injection wells is proposed for that area.

The county water district and the Los Angeles County Flood Control District have been cooperating for many years on similar injection efforts in the Alamitos Gap; wells three miles inland from Seal Beach, and easterly of Long Beach, have become polluted by sea water.

Undersea Expert to Speak Here

What's going on under water?

Cmdr. Howard R. Talkington, director of the Ocean Systems Division of the Naval Undersea Warfare Center in Pasadena, will discuss some of the "breakthroughs" of undersea technology when he addresses the Sierra Club's Long Beach chapter at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Birney Elementary School.



CDR. TALKINGTON

TALKINGTON carries impressive credentials. In addition to leading the Ocean Systems unit, he is also project director for the center's highly classified SUBROC effort, is responsible for technical programs and support at the center's San Clemente Island test range and is manager for deep submergence projects as well. The latter includes the center's role in the Navy's awesome Sealab projects.

In 1966, when a hydrogen bomb was lost in a plane crash off Palomares, Spain, Cmdr. Talkington headed the center's team which assisted in the recovery of the weapon.

Oceanography, already

viewed as a major facet of Long Beach future industrial and activity, will be one of the points with which the Navy officer will deal in his talk. He will also view conservation and its applications to harvesting and mining operations in the sea.

The meeting is open to the public, Sierra Club officials noted. Birney School is located at Spring Street and Maine Avenue.

Raney Elected to Office Board

Don Raney has been elected president of the Community Volunteer Office Board for 1968.

Other officers are: Don Nutter, first vice president; Mrs. Leon Wilts, second vice president; Mrs. John Burrell, recording secretary; Mrs. John Brennan, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Betty Barbee, treasurer.

The Community Volunteer Office, a United Way Agency, is the clearing house for public-spirited residents who volunteer free services to the health, welfare and youth agencies of the Long Beach area.



DON RANEY

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3" Workman's Poly Lunch Kits & Pint Vacuum Bottle Standard size poly lunch kit holds generous lunch and perma-seal bottle. \$2.99	49¢ Box of 100 Envelopes Plain white envelopes with pleasant mint flavored seal. Right size for income tax forms... home or office use. 27¢	49¢ Box of 10 Tampax Regular or Super Internal sanitary protection. Available, un-felt. 31¢	15 Transistor Pocket Radios With carbons, batteries, carry case. Excellent tone, sensitivity... compare our quality. \$5.88
99¢ Jumbo Vinyl Plastic Laundry Basket Thrifty Discount Price 66¢ Smooth plastic construction, easy-grip handles. Won't snag! Great for gardening, kiddies' toys. Really rugged!	Fostoria Electric Corn Popper \$2.43 Big 3 quart size with glass cover. Polished aluminum with bakelite handles. Cord not included.	Reg. \$1.99 Super Plunger Thrifty Discount Price 93¢ For all drains—kitchen or bath. Made of long lasting rubber with positive seal that prevents back splash. Save 56¢.	79¢ Tip Top Hair Trimmer & Shaper 54¢ Trim your hair at home the professional way! Fun and easy to do! Save 25¢, too, in limited time offer.
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SIDNEY POITIER
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OPEN 12:15
"REFLECTIONS in a GOLDEN EYE"
LEE TAYLOR
"THE COLLECTOR"

OPEN 12:15
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
SIDNEY POITIER
"FITZVILLY"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:15
"REFLECTIONS in a GOLDEN EYE"
LEE TAYLOR
"THE COLLECTOR"

OPEN 12:15
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
SIDNEY POITIER
"FITZVILLY"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:15
"REFLECTIONS in a GOLDEN EYE"
LEE TAYLOR
"THE COLLECTOR"

EARL WILSON

Such a Houseguest!!

NEW YORK — Marilyn Mason's all of 28—and isn't even a blonde—but she lives in New York without paying rent . . . "guesting," she calls it, "in a gentleman's apartment."

When she got the part of the sexy announcer in "How Now, Dow Jones," which requires her to wear a sheet in one scene, a friend of her agent suggested she could reside in his apartment until she found whether the show would continue.

"Now," Marilyn gloated at Gallagher's the other afternoon, "I've stayed in three men's apartments, and I never see any of them."

Marilyn revealed that there are many middle-aged gentlemen with apartments of 10 to 12 rooms who have no other motive than to be friendly to a struggling young girl.

"I have a boy friend in California," Marilyn said, "who had a man friend here, who asked me to his place. I stayed there for a few weeks. I saw him so seldom that when he talked to my boy friend on the coast long distance, he said, 'If you talk to Marilyn, ask how she is,'—and we were under the same roof."

ONE NIGHT that host had a dinner party and Marilyn dropped in afterward—all the way from her room.

A guest developed an interest in her. "Where do you live?" that guest asked, as men often do in New York.

"Oh, I live here," replied Marilyn, which the guest considered interesting indeed.

Marilyn says, "I'm real great with the housekeepers."

One of her hosts is a well known doctor. Marilyn asked the doctor whether she could invite a girl friend, coming in from Hollywood, on the way to Europe, to stay in one of the guest rooms. The doctor had had four grown daughters who were no longer there.

The doctor said "Sure," and later asked the housekeeper whether the house guest he had never seen was happy there.

"One night," Marilyn said, "my host and I met at the refrigerator, catching each other raiding it for some chocolate cake."

"We wound up at the kitchen table having milk and chocolate cake."

MARILYN imagines this sort of activity puzzles neighbors. "They see this well-scrubbed little girl going out at 6 o'clock (on

the way to do her show) and they see her coming in late at night with all this goo—to a man's apartment."

One of her hosts said, "It has changed my life. People look at me differently now. They think I'm a roue."

Marilyn was married briefly to musical director Ray Henderson in Los Angeles.

"I would drive anybody crazy," she said. They divorced but are good friends professionally.

Marilyn's big scene is with the sheet. "All I have on is the sheet, and a flesh-colored leotard, and a mike that starts round my waist and winds up in my bosom," she told me. "Sure I wear a mike. Didn't you know. Everybody's miked on the B'way stage now! Everybody."

THE WEEKEND Wind-up: Bobby Kennedy asked cameramen at a party not to show him smoking a cigar . . . Warren Beatty says the success of "Bonnie & Clyde" won him more offers to produce than to act . . . Lynda Bird's sister-in-law Tammie Robb will be screen-tested . . . Bob Tisch'll follow his Paradise Island hotel with one in Nassau . . . Opera star Jerome Hines went to the Riverboat to hear Guy Lombardo—and got the lead in Guy's Jones Beach show.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Lenny Kent described Twigg: "She's Don Knotts' sex goddess."

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GLEN CAMPBELL
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Valentine Party at Disneyland

Special shows starring five top recording groups are set for Disneyland's fourth annual Valentine Party, Saturday between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Scheduled to appear on the Tomorrowland Stage are: Glen Campbell, whose recording of "Hey, Little One" is rapidly climbing on the top 10 charts; the Blossoms and the American Breed with the Disneyland Mustangs.

Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart will headline the special show at Tomorrowland Terrace.

The party will feature dancing throughout Disneyland with music offered by Bill Elliott's orchestra, the Young Men from New Orleans and other aggregations.

Advance tickets for admission to the park and all entertainment areas may be purchased for \$5 each at Desmond, Wallichs Music City and Disneyland. On the night of the event, tickets will be \$6 each at Disneyland only.

UAW Pact Signed

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Agreement on a new three-year contract between the Champion Spark Plug Co. and the United Auto Workers was announced Saturday.



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Movies Pay \$700,000 for New Gilroy Play

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Gilroy won a Pulitzer Prize in 1965 with "The Subject Was Roses," his first Broadway exhibit. Last year he bombed dismally with his second, "That Summer, That Fall."

While engulfed in post-closing shock — "the wound was deep but not fatal" — he got another drama idea that has turned into a jackpot of rather apt title, "The Only Game in Town."

Although the stage production doesn't open here until Feb. 27, the movie rights already have been sold for \$700,000-up, in one of the largest such deals on record. The "up" depends on a bonus scaled to the length of the local run, plus 10 per cent of film profits.

This all means that the play already classes as a financial success, come what may with critics and box office, with backers of the Broadway version guaranteed a profit.

Of its potential as an audience pleaser, Gilroy notes that when the script was submitted to 20th Century-Fox, eight filmmakers each asked the studio to acquire it for him. The com-

pany hasn't announced which will get the nod.

The locale of "The Only Game in Town" is Las Vegas, a resort which the author has visited with perhaps declining frequency since 1953.

"WITH THIS PLAY, I'm the first guy to ever get even with the town," says the man who describes himself as one who "used to gamble pretty seriously but not any more — now I'm a social gambler who can go an hour or two without making a bet."

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Kid Mat.—12, "WATERHOLE #3"
"LUV"—3 P.M.
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 8-6781
"COOL HAND LUKE," P. Newman
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LONG BEACH STATE E. Ocean at Pine HE 7-2721

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SIDNEY POITIER • COLOR
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PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOW STARTS AT 6 P.M.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. GE 9-9513

JAMES COBURN • COLOR
"WATER HOLE #3"
SHOWN 7:50 & 11:00
"C'MON LET'S LIVE A LITTLE"—6 P.M., 9:30

LONG BEACH LOS AUTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. & Ballflower Bl. HA 5-7422

PAUL NEWMAN • COLOR
"COOL HAND LUKE"
Shown at 8 p.m.
"VISCOUNT"—6:00 & 10:15

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry CA 4-9931

SIDNEY POITIER • ALL COLOR
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
SHOWN AT 8 P.M.
"MORE THAN MIRACLE"
SHOWN 6:00 & 10:00

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 near Garden Grove Bl. JE 4-6282

SIDNEY POITIER • ALL COLOR
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
8 P.M.
"MORE THAN MIRACLE"
SHOWN 6:00 & 10:00

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Reservoirs—West of Atlantic NE 8-8557

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SHOWN 7:50 & 11:00
"C'MON LET'S LIVE A LITTLE"—6 P.M., 9:30

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans ME 4-1151

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"COOL HAND LUKE"
Shown at 8 p.m.
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GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd Street DA 3-0555

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"COOL HAND LUKE"
Shown at 8 p.m.
"VISCOUNT"—6:00 & 10:15

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Galley Street—So. of Anaheim TE 1-3370

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"COOL HAND LUKE"
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"VISCOUNT"—6:00 & 10:15

FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst 962-2481

PAUL NEWMAN • COLOR
"COOL HAND LUKE"
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"VISCOUNT"—6:00 & 10:15

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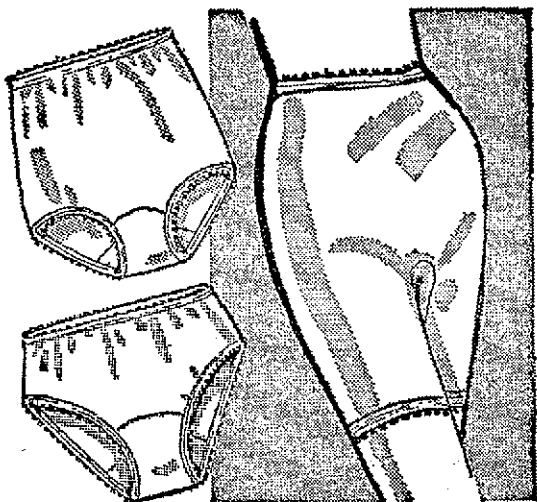
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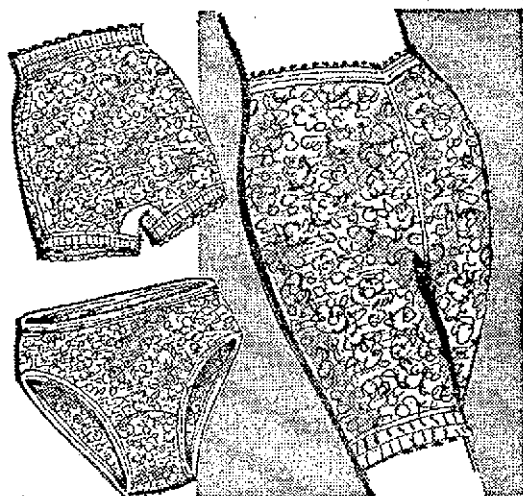


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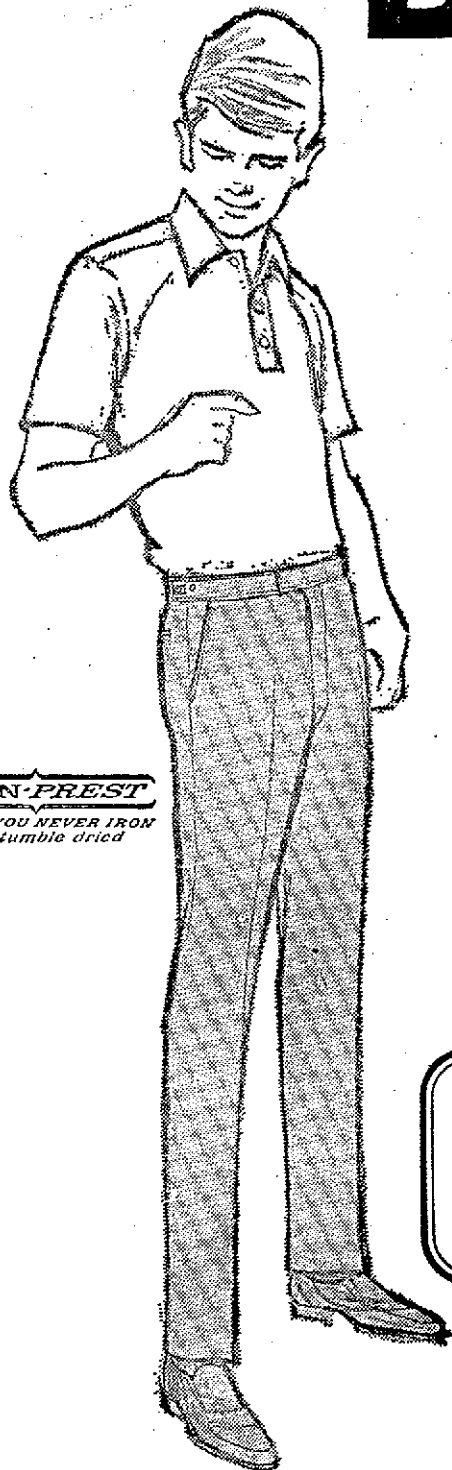
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FEBRUARY

BARGAIN DAYS!

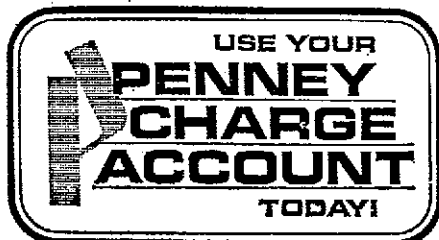


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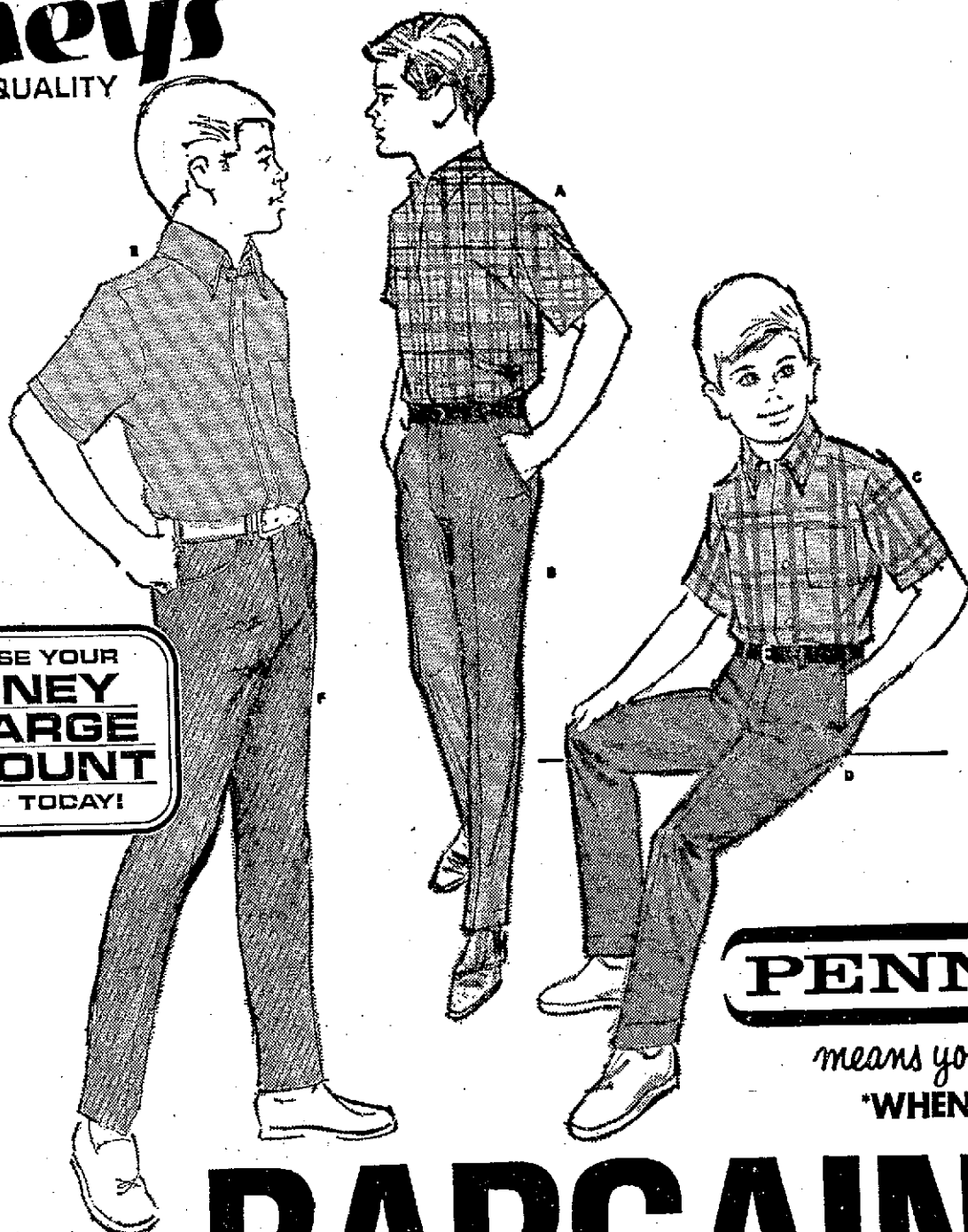
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A. Full ivy styled sport shirt goes plaid! Short sleeve shirt features 3-button collar, back pleat, chest pocket and tapered tails. Machine washable. No ironing needed when tumble dried. Sizes 6-18.

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Bigger boys sizes, same as above, 14-18

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C. Little boys dress for school and play in wrinkle free sport shirts with short sleeves and button down collars. Eye-catching plaids never need ironing when tumble dried. Assorted colors. Sizes 2-7.

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D. Cuffed ivy styled boys' slacks in Fortrel® and cotton oxford blend. Plain front, side pockets, elastic side waistband with self belt. Penn-Prest for no ironing cares. Olive, Astro blue, Moss. Sizes 2-7.

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E. Solids are a traditional favorite with boys. Short sleeved with button down collar, chest pocket and tapered tails. Just machine wash, tumble dry and wear—no ironing needed. Popular colors. Sizes 6-18.

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F. Western slimsters in rugged looking brawny twill of Fortrel® and cotton. Trim semi-tapered styling. Sporty scoop front pockets, yoke back with 2 set-in pockets. Olive, Whiskey, Astro, 6-12, 14-18, Regular and Slim.

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FEBRUARY BARGAIN DAYS!

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G. A cowl neckline adds to the sweet girlish look of ruffles and lace. Easy care Fortrel® polyester/rayon blouse is Penn-Prest—no ironing needed. ¾ sleeve. White only. Sizes 7-14.

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H. Bonded knit skirt gets an "A" for style and shape. Back zipper, side pleats, tab trim. 100% Orlon® acrylic knit requires no ironing. A must for every young girl. Solid colors. Sizes 7-14.

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I. Tailored shirt dress features button down collar, step-in button front, inverted pleat gives A-line shaping. Two pockets, roll-up sleeves. Colorful stripes. Sizes 7-14.

\$5

J. Tent dress makes dressing up fun! Fashion conscious young girls will make this their favorite. Penn-Prest means no ironing needed. Bright, bold print in pink or yellow. Sizes 7-14.

\$6

Same as above, sizes 4 to 6x

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K. Blue or orange plaid dress goes to the head of the class. Puffed sleeves, round collar with matching accent bow. Never iron Penn-Prest Fortrel®/cotton blend. Sizes 4-6x.

\$3

L. Smocked shift dress takes all honors in the classroom. Puffed sleeve with smocked trim and ruffle add charm to this never iron Penn-Prest dress. Perky checks in many colors. Sizes 7-14.

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LAKEWOOD

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COMPTON
LOS ALTOS

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GARDEN GROVE
TORRANCE



EDITORS COMPARE NOTES

The Hill Rose Press is a mimeographed two-page neighborhood newspaper, published weekly by a staff of five young Rossmoor girls for a circulation of 36 who pay 5 cents a copy to hear the news of their locale. Above (left to right), com-

paring their product with that of Independent, Press-Telegram Editor William Broom, are Lori Mazzoni, Stacy Searing, Lori Kirkpatrick, publisher, Melanie Taylor and Diane Hodges, after a tour of the newspaper plant.

3 Lectures Announced by College

Three public lectures are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

Jon C. Covell, Ph. D., presents the first of four talks on "A Reassessment of Communist China" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 E. Eighth St. Her opening topic is "The Political Situation."

Dr. Covell is professor of Chinese art and history at California State College, Long Beach, and the author of books and articles on Oriental art and culture. She has received grants and awards for advanced studies in the Far East.

For the second program only, on Feb. 14, the location for Dr. Covell's lecture will be changed to Stevenson School auditorium.

Other admission-free programs this week:

TUESDAY: Enlarging human behavior — Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, "Handling Feelings of Desperation," 7:30 p.m., Millikan High School auditorium.

THURSDAY: Interior decoration — Anne G. Phillips, "The Lure of Color" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium.

Boy Scouts To Mark 58th Anniversary

More than 10,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts of the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will observe the 58th anniversary of the Boy Scouts during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13.

They will join with nearly 6 million other members of the organization in every part of the nation in recommitting themselves to the Scout Oath on Thursday evening, Feb. 8, the actual birthday of Scouting in the United States. These ceremonies will take place at Scout unit meetings.

The week's theme is "Scouting rounds a guy out."

Car Stereo Stolen

John E. Smith told Long Beach police Saturday thieves took a \$150 stereo tape player from his car while it was parked in a Douglas Aircraft Co. lot.

I.P.T AD PULLS 45 RENT CALLS

Mrs. Celia Culver, 6417 E. 72nd St., Paramount placed an ad in The Independent, Press-Telegram classified section to rent her 2-bedroom apartment. She kept tab on the calls and received 45 the first day the ad ran. She rented the apartment right away.

For results right away when you have an apartment, room or house to rent, just call HE 2-5959 and place your ad. From Bellflower, call TO 6-1721; from Lakewood, call ME 2-0764; from Garden Grove, call JE 7-9120.

College Starts Big Expansion

A \$5.2-million building expansion program has been launched at Santa Ana College.

The program, to be financed through a special reserve fund, a seat tax and provisions of the State Junior College Construction Act, calls for completion of 12 major projects by 1972 despite the fact that the building plan is a 10-year one. Increased enrollment dictated the acceleration, college officials said.

Two of the projects already are in the planning

state. They include a music facility and a building for technological and industrial classes, estimated at \$778,805.

OTHER PROJECTS include expansion of men's and women's physical education facilities, student personnel, admissions and administration office, \$732,218; a humanities building, \$566,000; conversion of machine shop to warehouse, \$22,000; library expansion, \$711,000.



NEW CRI PREXY

Russell K. Peterson, director of employee relations at Long Beach Douglas Aircraft, has been installed as new president of Community Rehabilitation Industries.

SCHOOL COURSES PROPOSED

Need Morals Training, Prof Says

John Kim, a native of Korea and philosophy instructor at Rio Hondo Junior College, is convinced there's a need for a greater emphasis on moral training in colleges and claims he has evidence to prove it.

The evidence, Kim believes, indicates the need for schools from kindergarten through college to offer required courses in moral training. He is so thoroughly convinced of the need that he has prepared such a course and is urging that it become a part of the Rio Hondo College curriculum.

HE ALSO PLANS to push the program for state and even nationwide adoption. The title for the course is "Orientation to a Creative Life." It would emphasize an understanding of the basic nature of man, a study of current social problems and an attempt to help students to orient themselves to today's world.

Instructor's evidence for the need of the course, he said, is contained in the results of a recent survey of 770 Rio Hondo students. He said nearly two-thirds of

those surveyed said parents are not effective in training children morally.

Eighty per cent said that schools should assume at least partial responsibility for moral training and that 1 out of every 5 students surveyed indicated they had no philosophy of life at all.

One-third said that everyone should live for himself, and nearly 40 per cent indicated that their view of the future if the world was pessimistic, Kim noted.

In responding to the question, "Is the Christian Church relevant today as a primary moral influence?", 35 per cent said "yes", while 50 per cent said

"some" and 15 per cent said "no".

According to Kim, these results, plus responses to questions asking what specific help students wanted from instructors, indicate that young people today are confused about their place in society.

"What is needed", Kim contends, "is a course re-

quired of all non-humanities majors in which students can learn about themselves and how they relate to Society."

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LONG BEACH ATTORNEY BOB WHITE COUNSELS COUPLE BENT ON SEPARATION
No Easy or Economical Answers Appear to Exist for Remediating Rising Divorce Rate

—Staff Photo

New Family Court Contends With Growing Divorce Woe

(Continued from Page B-1)

comabt," "lawyer's blackmail" and even worse terms by people who feel they have been victimized by it.

The Family Court system would allow both parties in a divorce to discuss the problem before an experienced counselor without airing them in open court with two lawyers, each trying to present his client in the best possible light and the other lawyer's client in the worst possible light.

If the proposed plan becomes law the "fault" theory, in which one of the parties must be proven to be at fault by having done or said something they shouldn't have, would be eliminated. A divorce could be granted upon proof that these two people should not be married to each other.

An integral part of the Family Court theory is that all decisions would be made on the broad basis of what is best for everybody involved. This includes, of course, the children, if any, as well as the husband and wife.

It is a fine theory. The question is: will it work?

Most lawyers and many judges, including Attorney White and Judge Pfaff, feel that it will not.

"The theory is fine," Judge Pfaff has said, "but the cost would be fantastic. In Los Angeles County alone, where more than 4,000 divorces actions are granted every month, the cost of providing trained qualified, counselors and psychiatrists would be prohibitive."

In addition to the cost opponents point to the complicated setup, the cumbersome-looking machinery of handling all the aspects of the problems in one system.

Attorney White feels that some of the criticism of the present system have been over-emphasized by the proponents of the Family Court system.

MOST AUTHORITIES agree that the four major causes of divorce are money or rather the lack of it, sex, health and the "Triangle" situation, although not necessarily in that order.

Many authorities insist, despite the

popular belief, that money problems, rather than inadequate sexual adjustment, is the biggest problem.

Many authorities insist that the "other" man or woman situation is more often a result of marital problems than the cause of them.

Typical of the money problem is the case where the husband makes \$600 a month but when his wife asks for a divorce she demands \$400 for the support of her and the children. This leaves him with \$200 and, if he can't live at least comfortably on it, he may just not pay it — or, worse, take off for parts unknown. Then, everyone has troubles.

ATTORNEY WHITE says one of the typical problems in the upper middle classes occurs when the husband tried too hard to provide for his family by overworking or taking an extra job. In so doing, White says, he often neglects his wife by not paying attention to her and she becomes embittered and then he feels she is unreasonable. The usual result: divorce.

"Too many women I represent," White says, "complain that 'He doesn't show me any affection or tenderness; he's always too tired'. Most of these marriages could be saved if both parties would try a little harder to understand the other."

This is the same story many lawyers, judges, counselors, and others tell.

ALTHOUGH, AS Judge Pfaff and others have pointed out, the Family Court system seems too expensive to be utilized, there must be some solution — perhaps a compromise.

The Governor's Commission on the Family summed up its report with the following statement:

"We think it overwhelmingly apparent that society must now bring to bear upon family problems the full range of its resources. We are convinced we have reached a point where positive action is imperative. Our failure to deal realistically and effectively with family problems has reached the point where the family, the very basis of our social life, is in jeopardy."

Educational Plan

(Continued from Page B-1)

guidance, sometimes in-depth counseling from psychological sources.

Of the initial 47, some 37 are Negroes, 9 Mexican-Americans and one other white. Four are from Long Beach, with the majority, 26, recent graduates of Compton's predominately Negro Centennial High School. Average age is 18, and females are a small majority.

All were admitted, White says, "on a waiver of rules ... because they lacked the combination of grades and test scores necessary." He estimates the group's average first semester grade to be 2.2, "a good, solid 'C'."

Finance, too, often is critical, even in a school whose catalogue lists a semester's basic expenses at \$62.50, excluding books and supplies, dormitory room and board.

To meet this need, the college financial aid officers worked out a basic \$1,600 package: an \$800 grant-in-aid provided by the federal Higher Education Act and an \$800 long-term, low interest loan from the National Defense Education Act. About one-third of the 47 receive the full amount, half get between \$800 and \$1,000, and the others supply their own funds.

Those living in on-campus dormitories pay \$900 yearly; off-campus rates are \$200 higher. Dormitory living becomes a virtual necessity for many, White points out, because of commuting difficulties from distant areas by students lacking automobiles.

Raising funds to pay for such miscellaneous items as testing, physical examinations, or to make emergency loans, poses a problem. Contributions from campus and outside groups have been invaluable, White says.

A self-help program is under way, with the group planning a benefit program Feb. 23 at the men's gymnasium in which jazz master Dizzie Gillespie and Rams star Rosie Grier will appear.

Personalized tutoring is offered each participant by upper-classmen involved in the project, interested non-project students and faculty. "We try to offer work in every subject they are taking — the regular freshman program with its beefed-up English and speech courses," the director says.

White's immediate goal is 150 freshmen in the program next fall, plus 50 transfers from junior colleges. His long-range objective is "a campus enrolling 12 per cent Mexican-Americans, 12 per cent Negroes — reflecting California's population mixture."

Pleasure Boaters Classes Set

Pleasure boaters intending to enroll in one of the classes offered by the United States Power Squadrons must register this week, according to Cdr. Fred Christ, commander of the Long Beach Squadron.

The local squadron is offering two, free, 13-week classes in Elementary Piloting at both Wilson High School and at Millikan High School this spring.

The Wilson class meets Monday evenings while another class covering identical material meets on Thursday evenings at Millikan. Both classes are held in the school cafeterias. They start at 7:30 p.m.

The classes are open to anyone 14 years of age or older, men and women, regardless of the city or community in which they live.

Course material includes compass and chart reading, Coast Guard regulations, aids to navigation, right of way, ventilation requirements, docking and undocking, and other phases of safe small boat handling, according to Cdr. Christ.

Experts to Study Bellflower Program

Representatives from employment welfare and education agencies from three western states will visit Bellflower High School Wednesday to study the district's program for vocational training of mentally retarded students.

The 40 delegates currently are attending the Institute on Rehabilitation of the Mentally Retarded at California State College, Los Angeles. They are from Anchorage, Alaska; Richmond, Wash., and San Bernardino. The institute is

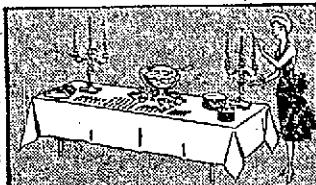
federally financed. THE BELLFLOWER on-the-job-training project is being conducted in association with the State Bureau of Vocational

Rehabilitation. It places and supervises students in part-time jobs that will help to develop marketable skills. The wages are paid by the state.

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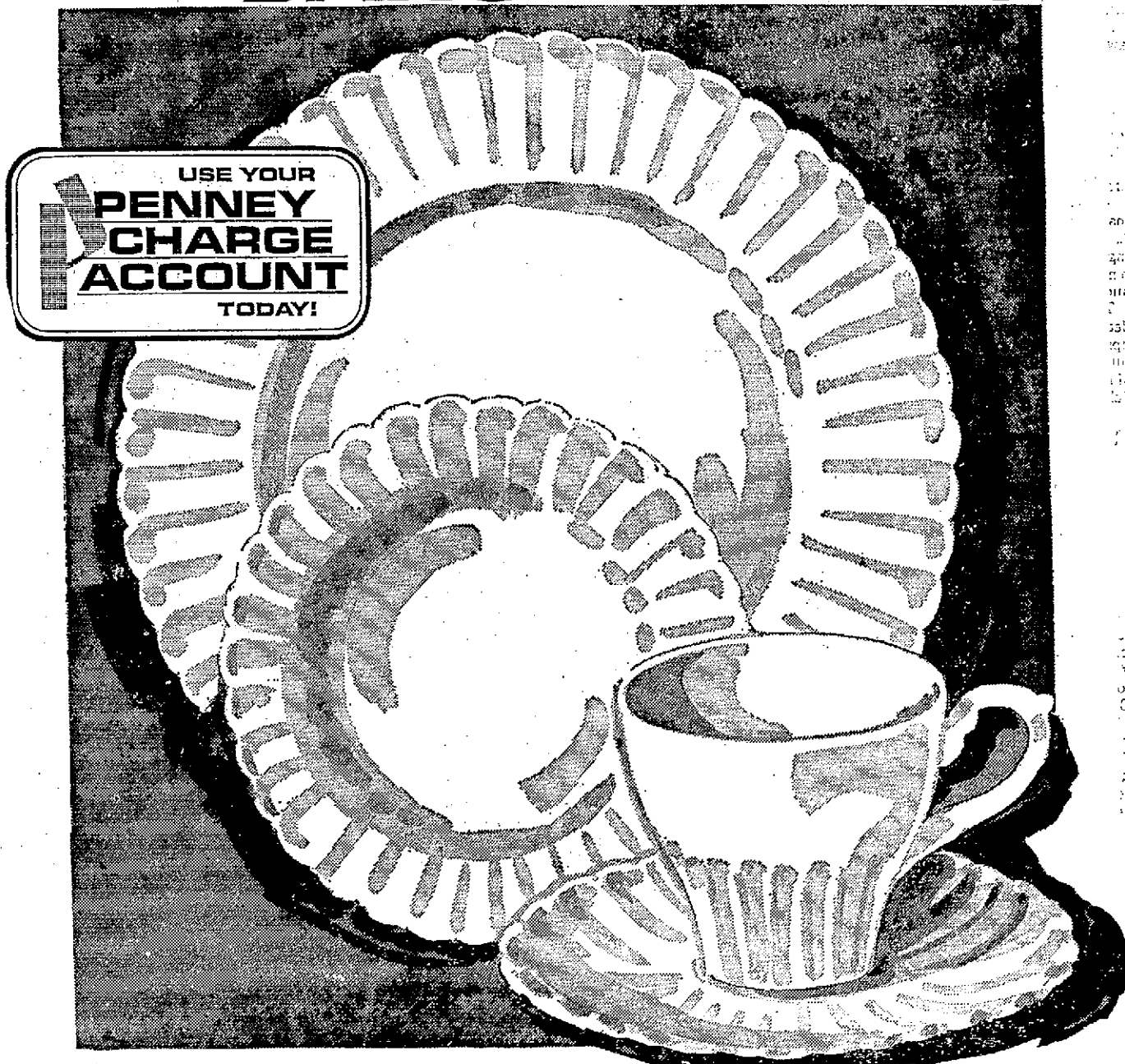
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Duane Carter, a competitor in 13 of the 500-mile automobile races at Indianapolis, will present a nationally acclaimed highway safety program in Long Beach high schools Monday through Friday.

The program, emphasizing driver courtesy and alertness, is sponsored nationally by the Champion Spark Plug Co. and locally by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

In 13 years the presentation has been given to more than 10 million teen-agers and has received awards for public service from the National Safety Council and other groups.

CSLB Prof to Speak for 'Bootstrap'

Donald Freed, philosophy instructor at California State College at Long Beach, will moderate a special meeting of Friends of Operation Bootstrap Friday Feb. 9 at 8:30 p.m. at 19323 Oxnard Ave., Tarzana.

Discussion at the meeting will center around "The Black-White Crisis from the Ghetto to the Delta."

Operation Bootstrap is a self-help training program for Negroes in the South Central section of Los Angeles.

59 Deputies Sought for Orange County

Orange County Sheriff James Musick said his department will hire 59 deputy sheriffs to staff the new sheriff's facility when it is ready, for occupancy July 1. This will be the largest single group of officers ever hired at one time by the sheriff's department.

Applications must be filed by Feb. 14 at the county Personnel Department, 801-C N. Broadway, Santa Ana. Written examinations will be given Feb. 24. Those selected will begin training May 31.

Orange County Physicians Set Installation

Dr. Daniel H. Ninburg of Anaheim will be installed Monday as president of the Orange County Academy of General Practice, replacing Dr. Harry L. Siemonsma.

Other officials to be installed in ceremonies in the county medical association auditorium include Dr. Robert Rakel of Newport Beach, president-elect; and Dr. John Quinn of Garden Grove, secretary-treasurer.

Miami Burglars Use 'Unlocking Device'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Burglars took an estimated \$25,000 in money and jewels Friday from five rooms at the Doral Country Club. Police said the thieves entered the rooms by using "an unknown unlocking device." The biggest loss, police said, was from a room occupied by Allan Gould of New York City. Officers said the thieves took \$18,950 in gems and money from it.

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Preparation H comes in ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.



FORUM SPEAKER

Alvin K. Maddy, director of port administration, Port of Long Beach, will speak to the Chamber of Commerce Community Forum breakfast at 7:15 Wednesday in the Crown Cafeteria, First Street at Alamitos Avenue, on the port affairs.

Beauty a Loser

Reno's University of Beauty, 548 Pine Ave., lost \$235 from vending machines to a burglar who entered through a rear door, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Girl Killed in Fall From Rolling Auto

Services have been set for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Forest Lawn Cypress for 17-year-old Long Beach girl killed when she was thrown through the sunroof of a small foreign car that rolled over several times on Pacific Coast Highway.

Doralynn Ann Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Burrows, 3902 Country Club Drive, a Lakewood High School student, was dead on arrival at Community Hospital after the accident Friday at 11 p.m. south of Bellflower Boulevard.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Marilyn R. Smiley, 17, of 4818 Obispo Ave., who suffered minor injuries. A third passenger, Susan C. Martin, 3908 Alberan Ave., was also slightly injured.

Police said Miss Smiley was northbound on Pacific Coast Highway when she hit a southbound auto driven by Rileen Baverstock, 18, of 3106 Val Verde Ave., who was not injured.

Her body was taken to Dilday's Mortuary, Lakewood.

WATCH FOR OUR ANNOUNCEMENT SUN., FEB. 11th

IN THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

SIGNAL RADIO & TELEVISION

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Mother of 22 Held in Husband's Death
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) Saturday in the fatal shooting of her husband. Police said Mrs. James

Bacon, 43, of East St. Louis said she had been arguing with her husband over money matters.

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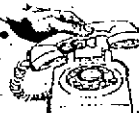
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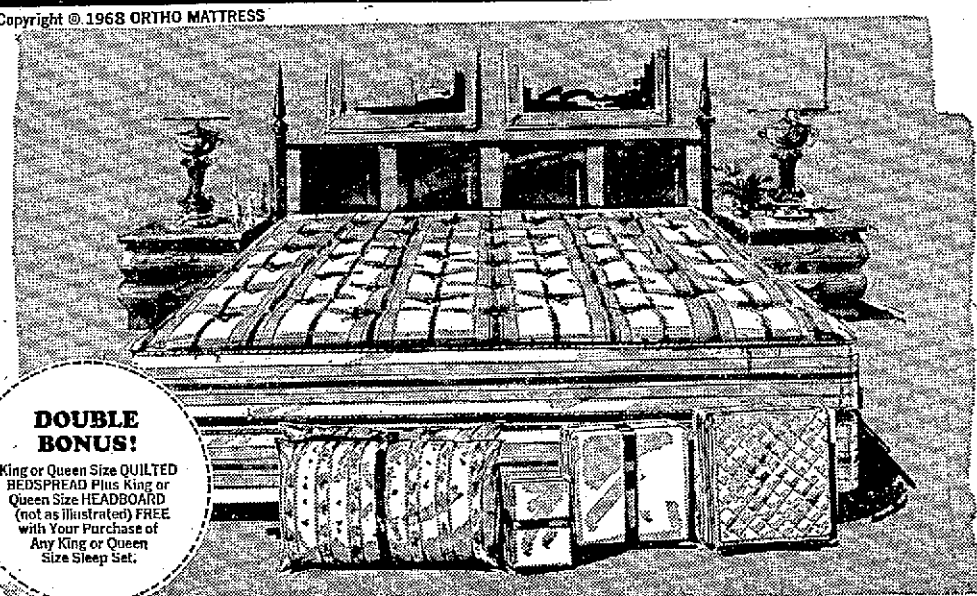
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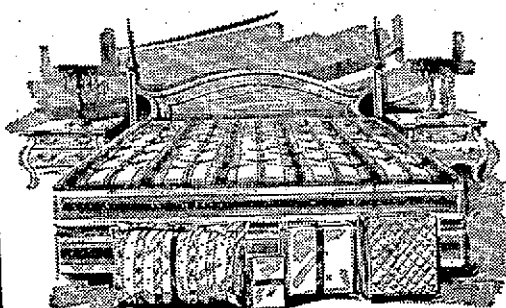
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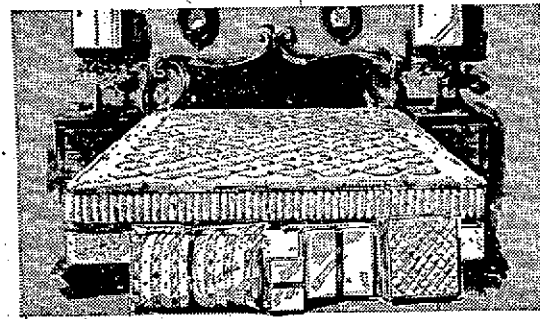
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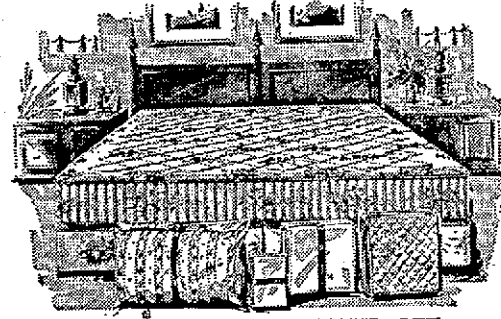
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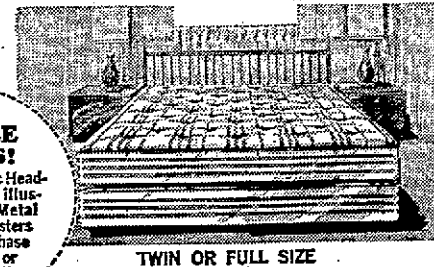
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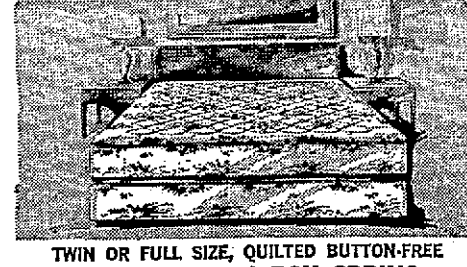
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Bruins Blitz Troy, 101-67

'Team of Old' Alters Press

For the first time in nearly two weeks, UCLA coach John Wooden was able to relax Saturday after his Bruins had smashed USC, 101-67, for the Westwood Wizard's 200th conference victory.

"This was more like the team of old in most respects," admitted Wooden as he sipped orange juice, a drink that has been a Trojan symbol for many months.

The fact that the victory was achieved without the services of veteran Edgar Lacey, who quit the squad in a huff 10 days earlier, wasn't mentioned, but Wooden made it a point to praise Mike Lynn and Jim Nielsen for their defensive

efforts against USC's Bill Hewitt.

"They went in there and challenged him," said Wooden. "Hewitt got a lot of jump shots off screens, but he was pressured, too."

Wooden and USC coach Bob Boyd were not in accord on one point.

The Bruin coach said he had changed his full-court press, describing the alignment as a "zone press with man-to-man tendencies."

"It's something we've been working on in practice, but we've never used it in a game," he said.

Boyd disagreed. "The only thing different was that they (Bruins) brought Lew Alcindor up

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 3)

Alcindor Hits 14 of 17 Shots

By LOEL SCHRADER

Being on a basketball court when UCLA blitzes, a wise man once said, is like spending 10 rounds in a ring with 27 Rocky Marcianos.

That must have been the way USC felt Saturday after being mauled from end to end of Pauley Pavilion while the Bruins swept to a 101-67 victory before 12,469 fans.

The Bruins' devastating full-court press caused the Trojans to turn over the ball 24 times, 17 in the first

Pacific-8 Standings

W	L	Pct.
UCLA	10-1	.909
USC	4-5	.444
Washington St.	2-7	.286
Oregon St.	2-7	.286
Washington	1-8	.111
California	1-8	.111
Stanford	1-8	.111
Oregon	1-8	.111

UCLA 101, USC 67.

half, and UCLA made 10 clean steals while recording its fifth Pacific Eight victory without defeat.

UCLA's win broke a first place tie with the Trojans, who fell to 4-1, had their six-game winning streak smashed and their hopes for a conference championship seriously diminished.

There are still another nine Pacific Eight games for each team, but the Trojans surely must have left Pauley with serious doubts about their ability to handle the talented Bruins when they meet again March 9 at the L. A. Sports Arena.

As Lew Alcindor indicated Thursday to this newspaper, the sight of USC serves to get the adrenalin flowing.

Alcindor, nearly fully recovered from eye damage sustained three weeks ago, shot only 17 times but 14 of them found the hoop. He also added four free throws for a 32-point performance and dominated the rebounding with 15.

Alcindor, however, wasn't alone in turning in a splendid effort. Guard Mike Warren directed the UCLA attack smartly and scored 18 points.

The Bruins outshot the Trojans, 55 per cent to 40.6, but they were getting their opportunities from better

range and with less pressure than the Trojans.

Seven-foot Ron Taylor paced the Trojans in scoring with 15 points before fouling out with 8:19 remaining.

UCLA's success in holding down the Trojans' leading scorer, Bill Hewitt, also figured largely in the outcome. Hewitt gunned away 19 times, but hit only 5 and wound up with a subpar 14 points.

In the final analysis, however, it was UCLA's ability to panic USC that turned the game around.

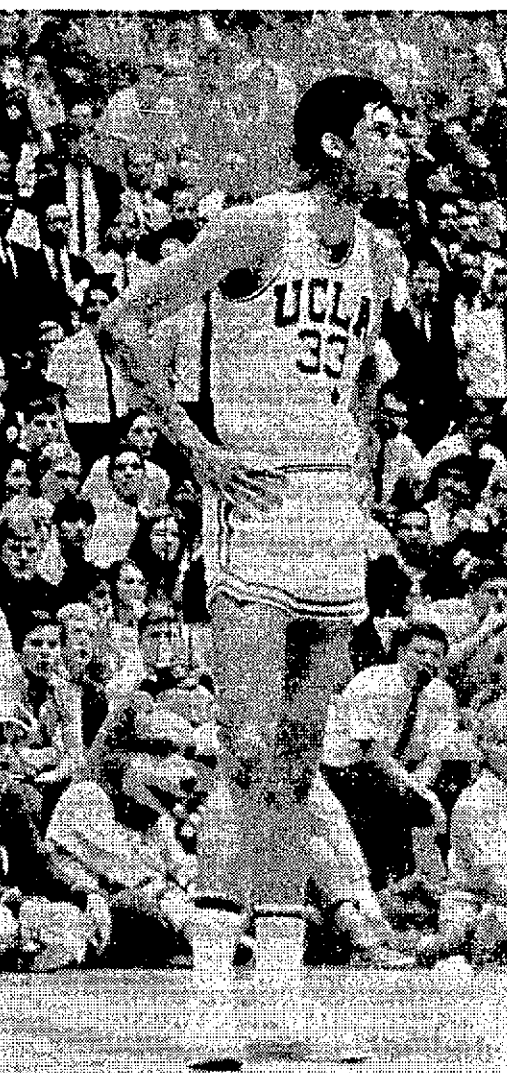
For instance, the Trojans were leading by 5-2 after nearly three minutes of action when things turned frantic for USC. Less than two minutes later, UCLA was leading, 11-5.

The Trojans, however, bounced back and trailed only 27-24 when UCLA began applying the pressure again. Warren, Alcindor and Lucius Allen turned the Trojans inside out while the Bruins were building up a 39-26 lead within 2 minutes, 15 seconds. UCLA had a 49-35 halftime lead and no one, including the Trojans, had any remaining doubts about the eventual winner.

The Bruins, who defeated USC for the 15th consecutive time, topped the century mark on reserve Neville Sauer's field goal with two seconds left.

The 101 UCLA points did not help USC's defensive average, which was 65.9 going into the game, 18th best in the nation.

W	L	Pct.	FG-A	FT-A	R	T	P
UCLA	10-1	.909	41-51	14-17	15	2	10
USC	4-5	.444	24-47	15-27	15	3	10
Washington St.	2-7	.286	18-38	10-18	10	1	10
Oregon St.	2-7	.286	18-38	10-18	10	1	10
Washington	1-8	.111	10-24	5-10	5	0	10
California	1-8	.111	10-24	5-10	5	0	10
Stanford	1-8	.111	10-24	5-10	5	0	10
Oregon	1-8	.111	10-24	5-10	5	0	10



TEMPER...

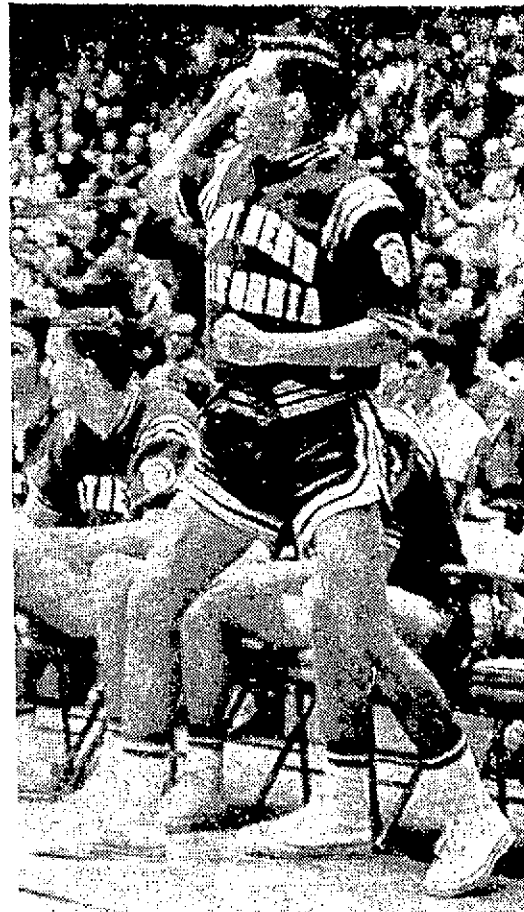
BRUIN Lew Alcindor, booed by own rooting section, shows disgust after tossing away ball in way of disputing official's call.

—Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON



SUNDAY, FEB. 4, 1968

SECTION 5—PAGE S-1



...TEMPER

TROJAN bench also displayed emotions while UCLA raced to 101-67 victory Saturday. This call, obviously, went against USC.

... BUT HE WOULDN'T GO TO SLEEP

Quarry Rocks Spencer in 12th

Combined News Services

Underdog Jerry Quarry, counter-punching with explosive power, decked Thad Spencer twice and then scored a knockout over him in the last round Saturday to gain the finals of the World Boxing Assn. heavyweight tournament.

Referee Jack Downey halted the contest at 2:57 of the 12th round after Quarry had staggered the on-rushing Spencer with a hard right to the jaw and then rained blows upon the loser close to the latter's corner.

Quarry, an 8-5 shortender, weighed 193½ pounds to 200½ for Spencer, who also enjoyed a one-inch advantage in height.

The 22-year-old Bellflower Irishman floored Spencer in the fourth and 10th rounds.

Each of the knockdowns came with just a few seconds remaining in the round and when Spencer arose, the din from the fans in the arena drowned out the bell and referee Downey continued his count

each time to mandatory eight past the official three minute mark.

A crowd of 12,160 turned out at the Oakland Coliseum arena to see the internationally televised match. Promoters said that it was the biggest to watch any in the WBA's elimination tournament designed to find a successor to deposed heavyweight champion Cassius Clay's throne.

The gate was estimated at \$115,112.

The winner, who turned professional on May 7, 1965, next meets Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., the other finalist, at a site and date to be determined later.

"I just fought a smart fight, and it paid off," Quarry said after the technical knockout of Spencer.

"He hit me one good shut

in the whole fight, a left hook in the fifth round that hurt.

"I told everybody I'd prove I was faster than he was. I knocked him down with the right, which they said I didn't have."

Looking ahead to Ellis, he said:

"I'll give him a hard fight—a good fight. I know this, I'm not expecting an easy fight."

Quarry, who has only suffered one defeat—a decision loss to Eddie Machen—made Spencer his 15th knockout victim and now has a record of 26-1-4. The loser is now 32-6 and suffered his third KO.

The end came after Quarry unleashed a furious barrage to the head with only seconds remaining.

Spencer took a smashing

right to the chin, wobbled and attempted to grab Quarry, only to be met by a rain of lefts and rights to the head.

He stumbled against the ropes and was staggering when Downey intervened.

In the fourth a long looping left by Quarry, thrown

almost from over his shoulder, caught the surprised Spencer on the chin and deposited him on his left side in mid-ring.

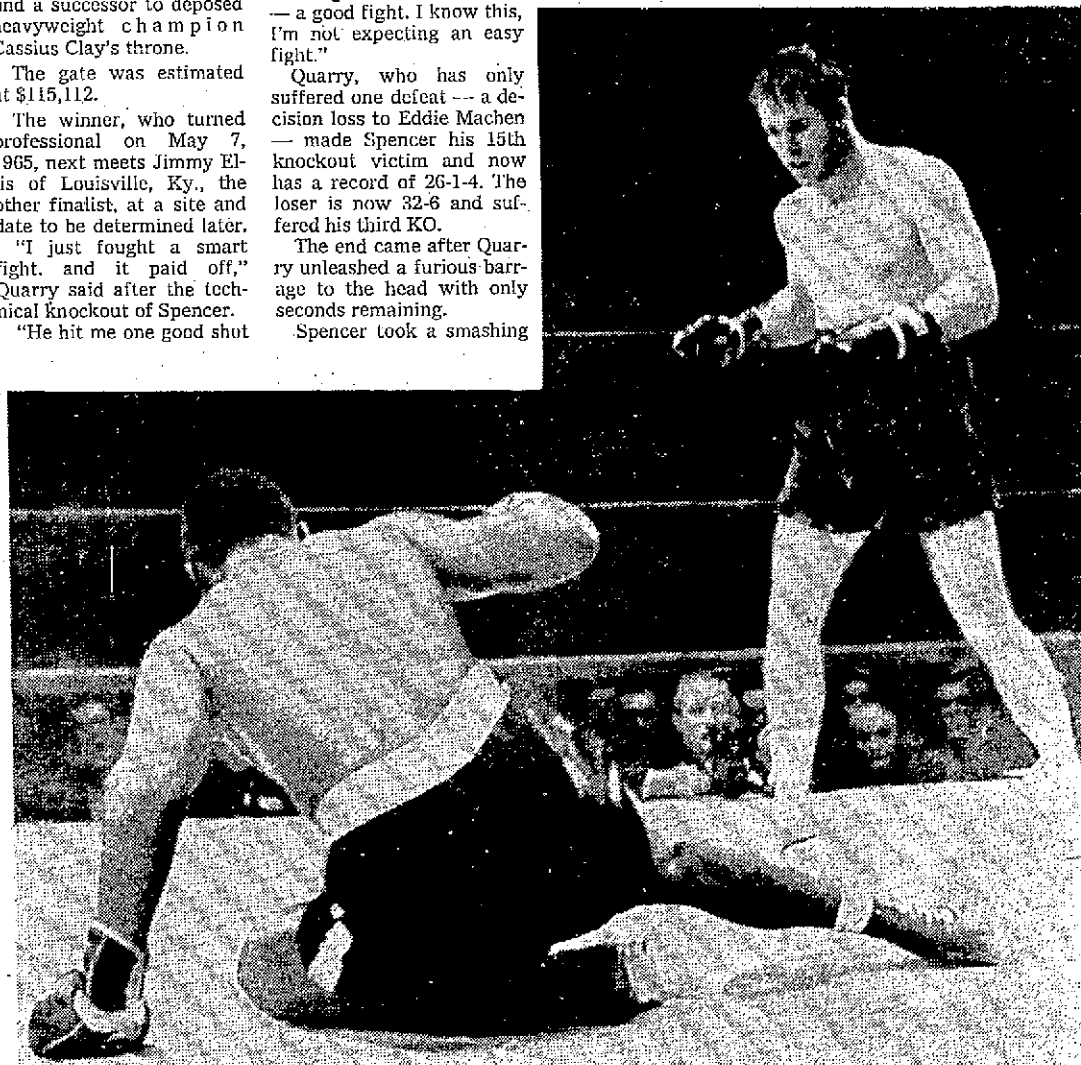
Thad arose at three and by that time the unofficial ring clock showed five seconds past the three minute mark.

But the crowd, which surprisingly was split down the middle despite Spencer coming from this area, exploded in such a roar that the bell was never heard.

Only by ringsiders waving their hands was Downey informed that the round was over.

In the 10th a short chopping right hand to the chin dropped Spencer again when the clock showed only three seconds remaining. Again he took an eight count and again the bell was not heard.

Up through the 11th round Quarry was ahead on all three official cards.



Thad Spencer hits deck in fourth round as Jerry Quarry connects with left hook

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis—Junior Veteran, Senior Tennis Tournament, Lakewood Country Club, all day.

Soccer—Long Beach Soccer Club vs. Coast Rangers, Heartwell Park, 2:30 p.m.; Hollywood vs. Paramount United, noon; Los Angeles S.C. vs. Hollywood Stars, 2 p.m. at Continental Field, Torrance.

Baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. Montebello, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Drag Racing—Lions Drag Strip, 2 p.m.

Basketball—Lakers vs. Seattle, Forum; Houston vs. Anaheim Amigos, Anaheim Convention Center, both at 7 p.m.

Thad Loses His Temper, Too, Blasts Referee

Combined News Service Beaten Thad Spencer admitted Saturday Jerry Quarry was a lot better fighter than he expected but he had no apologies for his loss—only for referee Jack Downey who stopped the action.

"He (Quarry) has improved a lot," said the saddened Spencer after he had cooled down in his dressing room with the help of co-manager Nate Cohn. "He is a lot better than I thought he was."

"I had no rhythm. I couldn't get off my punches. I had no power at all," Spencer said.

"I was not worried enough about him," the loser said of Quarry. "I took it too easy in training."

His manager, Willie Ketchum, agreed.

Spencer was emotionally shaken by Downey's decision to stop the fight even though there wasn't a man in the house who thought Thad won the scrap.

"The referee shouldn't

have stopped it," said Spencer. "The fight was a lot closer than the score indicates."

When reporters first reached Spencer's dressing room, he chased them out.

"Everybody get out of here!" he shouted. "I don't want to see anyone."

Cohn, with one arm around his fighter, soothed him although it took some talking.

"Calm down, calm down," Cohn told him. "The world isn't lost."

Spencer didn't see it that way.

"Of course I won't quit," said Thad. "I've lost before but it's a long way back now."

Quarry was unhappy, too, but for another reason.

"I was disgusted he wasn't more of a challenge," said Jerry. "I think Ellis will be much tougher. I was also disgusted I didn't knock him out earlier."

Quarry said he told Spencer after the ninth

round, "Dad, it's too late now."

Spencer was unmarked, whereas Quarry had a slight cut on his upper lip.

"He stunned me once, in the fourth or fifth round," said Quarry.

Quarry displayed a heavy growth of beard which he said he let grow since Sunday.

"The last time I shaved on the day of a fight," he said, "was the time I fought Eddie Machen. I lost that fight."

West, Clark Fire Big Punch as Elg Shelved

By DOUG IVES

Elgin Baylor was a last-minute scratch due to a bruised instep, but Jerry West and Archie Clark provided the firepower that lifted the Lakers to a hard-earned 133-122 victory over the San Diego Rockets before 8,394 fans in the Forum Saturday night.

The Lakers led by 20 points with the game only eight minutes old, but the Rockets fought back valiantly and forced the Lak-

ers to rally in the final period in order to achieve their ninth win in the last 11 games.

West scored 42 points, his season high, and Clark chipped in with 29 as the Laker backcourt had to take command with the absence of Baylor, whose status for tonight's game against Seattle is doubtful.

West scored 14, 7, 7 and 14 points by quarters as the 15 of 25 field goal tries to run his nine-game totals to 85 out of 143 (.596). As usual, his defense and ball-hawking played a big part in the victory.

San Diego, which has lost seven in a row, led in this one as late as two minutes into the final quarter, but without the services of John Block, their leading scorer, the Rockets couldn't match the Lakers' firepower down the stretch.

Henry Finkel, the ex-Laker, did as much as any player in helping the Rockets in their comeback. The 7-footer from Dayton scored 18 points and teamed with warhorse Dave Gambee (19) and guard Jim Barnett (22) to give the Lakers a run for their money.

The Lakers hit their first five shots and 11 of their first 15 to take a 32-12 lead, but without Baylor, their rebounding suffered and eventually the taller Rockets clawed back into contention.

Down only 70-59 at halftime, San Diego forged ahead twice in the third period and was still going strong when Gambee's two free throws made it 100-98 early in the final stanza.

That's when West and Clark came to the rescue.

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 6)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Oakland Seals vs. Minnesota North Stars, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

New York Knicks vs. Boston Celtics, KABC (7), 11 a.m.

Bob Hope Desert Classic, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.

Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.

Winter Olympics Preview, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Kings at Black Hawks, KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m.

Ski Show, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.

Canadian Jr. Hockey, KCOP (13), 9 p.m.

Car & Track, KCOP (13), 9:30 p.m.

RADIO

Drag Racing from Lions, KDAY, 1 p.m.

Kings vs. Black Hawks, KNX, 5:30 p.m.

Houston vs. Amigos, KEGY, 7 p.m.

Lakers vs. Seattle (delay tape), KNX, 8 p.m.

NO BREAK SEEN IN SANTA ANITA DISPUTE

The horse owners' boycott of Santa Anita continued Saturday with no break but there were reports that the California Horse Racing Board was trying to arrange a new meeting of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Assn. with track officials.

The dispute started over the demand of horsemen for an increase from 40 per cent to 43 per cent in their share of the track's take from wagering as purse money. The increase was to be graduated upward one per cent a year.

After the track mountarily increased purses by one per cent, the horsemen raised their demand for 47 per cent.

Monday is a non-racing day at Santa Anita but the track announced it would open the entry box Monday morning for Tuesday's racing program in case horsemen decided to enter their thoroughbreds.

Millikan Rockets By Poly

By TOM BARDEEN

Absorbing the worst beating they have received all season, the Poly Jack-rabbits discovered the Rams are the No. 1 team in the Moore League Saturday night, collapsing under the Millikan attack, 75-43, at LBCC gym.

The Rams opened the scoring as Rand Rasmussen posted the first basket. Poly center Paul Tillman tied the score 2-2, the last even score the Hares were to enjoy the rest of the evening.

Easily increasing their lead to a 41-19 gap at the half, the Rams owned full control of the court. Meanwhile, Poly coach Will



Moore Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Millikan	10	2	.833
Long Beach	8	4	.667
San Diego	7	5	.583
San Jose	6	6	.500
San Francisco	5	7	.417
San Antonio	4	8	.333
San Marcos	3	9	.250
San Bernardino	2	10	.167
San Luis Obispo	1	11	.083
San Diego State	0	12	.000

Forster brought in every combination of players the Rabbit bench would support in a desperate attempt to check the Ram tide.

The Rams now boast a 5-0 record with not much chance of a Moore League upset. Prior to Saturday, the Hares were picked as the squad to possibly stop the Rams.

Halfway through the third quarter, Forster changed from a zone to a man-to-man defense. The new defense momentarily baffled the Ram squad, but a time out and a quick briefing by Millikan coach Howie Lyon corrected the Rams' offensive. At the quarter's closeout, they led 57-28.

There was some cheer in the evening's effort for Poly, as its JV's defeated the Rams, 49-46, to remain undefeated.

Millikan FG FT Pts Poly FG FT Pts
Bays 6-15 1-15 15
Elgin 3-12 2-10 8
Knox 1-1 0-2 0
Engel 4-4 0-0 8
Farnson 3-10 4-10 10
Totals 24-64 27-75 43
Poly 10-22 11-17 43
Fouled out: Tillman, Neal.

Avalon Triumphs

Team	W	L	Pct.
Western	10	2	.833
San Jose	8	4	.667
San Francisco	7	5	.583
San Antonio	6	6	.500
San Marcos	5	7	.417
San Bernardino	4	8	.333
San Luis Obispo	3	9	.250
San Diego State	2	10	.167
San Diego	1	11	.083
San Jose State	0	12	.000



On Vacation

HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

McCullouch Scores First Victory Over Davenport

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Randy Matson of Texas A&M, holder of the world outdoor shotput record, Saturday night hurled the shot 67 feet, 1/2 inch for the best indoor mark this season in the second annual San Diego Indoor Games.

Matson's winning distance also was second best ever achieved indoors, surpassed only by Neal Steinhoyter's record of 67-10. Matson's best performance has been outdoors and his top effort indoors prior to Saturday night was 66-10 1/4.

George Woods of the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club Track and Field Assn., who defeated Matson at the Los Angeles Invitational two weeks ago, was second to the Texan with a throw of 65-6 1/4. At Los Angeles, Woods got off his all time, best of 66-11.

Earl McCullouch of USC, last year's NCAA high hurdle champion, won the 80-yard hurdles in 6.9 seconds, only one-tenth of a second off Hayes Jones' indoor record.

RAMMED!
Millikan's Greg Engel (24) winds up on bottom of pile during Moore League scramble with Poly Saturday night. Poly's Paul Tillman wrestled for possession, resulting in jump ball.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

PACIFIC COAST

UCLA 101, USC 67
USF 69, San Jose 70
Stanford 75, San Francisco 60
Stanford 68, Valley City 54
Washington 72, San Francisco 65
St. Mary's 63, Pepperdine 62
Santa Clara 63, Santa Barbara 72
Seattle 64, Cal Poly (SLC) 72
 Chico 51, Humboldt 51
 Hayward 73, Sweetwater 71
 Central Washington 68, Eastern Wash-
 ington 67
 Whitworth 40, Western Washington 56
 Cal Davis 40, Sonoma 50
 Cal State Fullerton 72, Fresno 63
 Seattle Pacific 79, Chapman 69
 St. Mary's 68, Gonzaga 68
 Nevada Southern 58, UC Irvine 54
 48, Fullerton 48, Fresno Pacific 69
 Cal Poly (Pomona) 84, Azusa Pa-
 cific 72
 Cal Western 90, Cal Lutheran 64
 Occidental 115, La Verne 71

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Phillips Oilers 55, Brigham Young 59
Air Force 55, Stanford 53
Utah 105, Utah State 93
Santia 1-16, Adams State 69
Northern Utah 84, Fresno Pacific 69
Montana 78, Washington 75
California 56, Denver 62

MIDWEST

Purdue 80, Indiana 69
Minnesota 82, Indiana 75
Illinois 66, Iowa 63
Ohio State 82, Wisconsin 64
Michigan State 89, Michigan 77
Ohio State 81, Wisconsin 64
Iowa State 84, Colorado 66
Nebraska 63, Oklahoma 51
Marquette 59, St. Paul 51
Detroit 57, Notre Dame 79
St. Louis 57, St. Bonaventure 50
Creighton 82, Portland 62
St. Louis 81, Quinn 69
Kent 50, Western Michigan 69
Knox 30, Lawrence 60
St. Joseph 59, St. Louis 69
Calvin 79, Kalamazoo 77
St. Joseph 77, Western Michigan 74
Co. 56, St. Olaf 67
Michigan Lutheran 90, Northwestern 75
Ohio Wesleyan 76, Ohio Northern 81
Ohio Wesleyan 70, Transylvania 68
Aronson 76, Eastern Michigan 52
Iowa 100, Lake Forest 63
St. Joseph 65, Aurora 61
Missouri 81, St. Louis 87, Wisconsin
(Milwaukee) 83
St. Mary's 77, Hamilton 68
Michigan (Duluth) 65, Augsburg 67
Duluth 66, St. Mary's 67
Taylor 69, Indiana Central 78
Marion 63, Northwestern 69
Indiana Central 79, Marquette 74
Missouri Valley 111, Westminster 101
St. Joseph 81, St. Mary's 81

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Leading Scorers

41—Pete Maravich, Louisiana St.
40—Carmine Anthony, Niagara
39—Merv Jackson, Utah
38—Milton Williams, Lincoln
37—Roger Deiter, Arizona St.
36—Rick Mount, Purdue
35—Harvey Hall, Wyoming
34—Lowell Anderson, UCLA
33—Mike Casey, Kentucky
32—Art Beatty, American
31—Rich Travis, Oklahoma City
30—Dave Cowens, Florida St.
29—Powell Lova, U.S. Navy
28—Sam Williams, Iowa
27—Dwight Gooden, Kentucky
26—Mike Kordik, Arizona
25—Mike Kordik, Arizona
24—Mike Kordik, Arizona
23—Mike Kordik, Arizona
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4—Mike Kordik, Arizona
3—Mike Kordik, Arizona
2—Mike Kordik, Arizona
1—Mike Kordik, Arizona

Maravich Hits 44, Murphy 42 in Losing Causes; Vols Romp

Combined News Services

With the crowd shouting, "shoot, shoot," Louisiana State's Pete Maravich did, but it wasn't enough as ninth-ranked Kentucky won a Southeastern Conference game Saturday night, 109-96.

Maravich, the baggy socks sophomore who leads the nation in scoring, hit 44 points and kept the visiting Tigers in the game the second half. He sank 16 of 43 shots from the field.

Sixth-ranked Tennessee crushed Mississippi 88-46 and took a firmer grip on first place in the Southeastern race. The victory was the Vols' 33rd in a row on their home court and gave them an 8-1 SEC record and 14-2 over-all.

Neal Walk scored 35 points to set a Florida single-season scoring record and spearheaded the Gators' 91-85 SEC victory over seventh-ranked Vanderbilt.

Walk, a 6-10 junior, now has scored 510 points this season, eight more than Joe Hobbs recorded in 1957-58.

Soph Rick Mount tossed in 30 points to lead Purdue (3-2) to a 98-89 win over Northwestern and dump the Wildcats (4-2) from first place in the Big Ten standings.

Ohio State led all the way for an 86-64 victory over Wisconsin that vaulted the Buckeyes (4-1) into first place. Soph center Dave Sorenson led the way for the Bucks with 23 points.

Illinois (3-1) stayed in hot contention by grabbing the lead in the last 6 1/2 minutes and keeping it to down Iowa 66-63. Iowa's Sam Williams topped all scorers with 25 points, 13 in the final half.

Seahern Hill drilled in an off-balance, 25-foot jump shot at the final buzzer to give Arizona State U. a 92-91 win over Wyoming.

Arizona State, largely on the strength of guard Roger Deiter's 35-point sniping, repeatedly built up leads that stretched as far as 12 points three different times.

Sophomore forward Jim McMillan hit 15 successive points in the second half to lead eighth-ranked Columbia to a come-from-behind 69-60 victory over Princeton which enabled the Lions to move into a first-place tie with the Tigers in the Ivy League.

Rudy Bogard of St. John's hit a four-foot jump shot with four seconds remaining to nip Niagara, 74-73. Niagara's Calvin Murphy, scored 42 points, three above his season average.

Florida State passed the century mark for the seventh time this season, defeating East Carolina, 110-100.

Ralph Brisker led a scoring slam in the final minutes as Detroit handed Notre Dame its third loss in a row, 82-79.

Bob Portman, the nation's fifth-ranking college scorer, with a 29-point average, tallied 35 points to lead Creighton to an 82-62 triumph over Portland.

San Diego State spurted in the second half to defeat Whittier, 78-60.

Unbeaten Long Island U., the nation's No. 1 small college power, held on to defeat American University, 67-64.

Jerry King and Westley Unseld helped Louisville shred Cincinnati's man-to-man defense for an 81-65 victory. King scored 23 and Unseld 19 despite picking up four personals in the first half.

Last-place Maryland gave league-leading North Carolina all it could handle before bowing to the third-ranked Tarheels, 73-67.

U. of Arizona snapped New Mexico's 17-game win streak with a 69-68 victory.

Two Arizona players, Dick Ront and Gordon Lindstrom, were injured in the rough contest, and New Mexico player Greg Howard was ousted with 15 minutes to go for unsportsmanlike conduct on a personal foul.

Bert Spear's 35-foot shot at the final horn boosted Air Force to a 55-53 victory over Stanford.

3 CARS CRASH Porsches Running Away at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) — Two German Porsches took command of the 24 Hours of Daytona Sports Car Race early Sunday when the leading Ford GT-40 piloted by Paul Hawkins and David Hobbs pulled off the track for a five-minute pit stop.

Jo Siffert of Switzerland shot into the lead in one of the Porsches and Joe Schleser of France shoved another into the second spot.

Hawkins and Hobbs were running third when they came out after a complete change of tires and front brake pads. A third Porsche, driven alternatively by Vic Elford of England and Jochen Neerpasch of Germany was fourth.

Only Hawkins, an Australian, and Hobbs, an Englishman, stood in the way of the Porsches running 1-2-4.

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland's Andy Anderson tossed in three field goals in overtime to spark the Oaks to a 119-111 American Basketball Assn. victory over Houston Saturday night.

HOUSTON G F T Oakland G F T
Becker 4-14 28 111
Hobbs 3-12 24 111
Anderson 3-12 24 111
Totals 45-22-26 111

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Report Mulligan Headed to UCLA If Norman Quits

UCLA assistant basketball coach Jerry Norman would neither confirm nor deny reports that he will resign after this season to devote full-time to being a stock broker.

The rumors, however, persisted Saturday and there were additional reports that Bill Mulligan, former Long Beach Poly football and basketball coach, would be Norman's replacement. Mulligan presently is head basketball coach at Riverside Junior College.

"I haven't made any statements so I don't know how the story got started," said Norman.

ABA Standings	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	28	12	.692
Philadelphia	27	13	.675
San Antonio	26	14	.650
San Diego	25	15	.625
San Jose	24	16	.600
San Francisco	23	17	.577
San Marcos	22	18	.556
San Bernardino	21	19	.524
San Luis Obispo	20	20	.500
San Diego State	19	21	.476
San Jose State	18	22	.455
San Francisco State	17	23	.435
San Antonio State	16	24	.400
San Marcos State	15	25	.370
San Bernardino State	14	26	.344
San Luis Obispo State	13	27	.313
San Diego State State	12	28	.286
San Jose State State	11	29	.259
San Francisco State State	10	30	.238
San Antonio State State	9	31	.217
San Marcos State State	8	32	.190
San Bernardino State State	7	33	.167
San Luis Obispo State State	6	34	.143
San Diego State State State	5	35	.118
San Jose State State State	4	36	.095
San Francisco State State State	3	37	.074
San Antonio State State State	2	38	.051
San Marcos State State State	1	39	.026
San Bernardino State State State	0	40	.000

McCullouch Scores First Victory Over Davenport

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Matson's winning distance also was second best ever achieved indoors, surpassed only by Neal Steinhoyter's record of 67-10. Matson's best performance has been outdoors and his top effort indoors prior to Saturday night was 66-10 1/4.

George Woods of the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club Track and Field Assn., who defeated Matson at the Los Angeles Invitational two weeks ago, was second to the Texan with a throw of 65-6 1/4. At Los Angeles, Woods got off his all time, best of 66-11.

Earl McCullouch of USC, last year's NCAA high hurdle champion, won the 80-yard hurdles in 6.9 seconds, only one-tenth of a second off Hayes Jones' indoor record.

San Diego

60-yard dash victory in 6.0 seconds by John Carlos, Neill Duggan's 4:01.8 victory in the mile and Barbara Ferrell's winning time of 6.6 seconds in the women's 60-yard dash.

Sprinter Tommie Smith, holder of 12 world bests, continued his slow 1968 start with an unimpressive 49.0 victory in the 440.

McCullouch defeated Willie Davenport, national AAU indoor and outdoor champion, for the first time in his career.

Kerry Pearce, an Australian attending University of Texas at El Paso, set an indoor two-mile record of 8:27.2.

The slim Australian's time surpassed the mark of 8:28.8 set by his countryman, Ron Clarke, in San Francisco Feb. 25, 1966.

Pearce was in front virtually the entire distance and was about a half-lap ahead of another Australian, Kerry O'Brien, who was timed in 8:41.3.

Prior to his record performance, Pearce's best time had been 8:43.6.

In the pole vault, Bob Seagren of USC was the victor at 17-feet-1/2, the 31st time he has cleared 17 feet. Seagren tried to break his own indoor mark of 17-4 1/4 but missed three times at 17-5.

Other outstanding performances included a winning leap of 7-1 1/2 in the high jump by Otis Burrell, a

Saturday's Track Summaries

San Diego
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Pearce was in front virtually the entire distance and was about a half-lap ahead of another Australian, Kerry O'Brien, who was timed in 8:41.3.

Prior to his record performance, Pearce's best time had been 8:43.6.

In the pole vault, Bob Seagren of USC was the victor at 17-feet-1/2, the 31st time he has cleared 17 feet. Seagren tried to break his own indoor mark of 17-4 1/4 but missed three times at 17-5.

Other outstanding performances included a winning leap of 7-1 1/2 in the high jump by Otis Burrell, a

Wallin, Pangburn Qualify for AAU

SAN MATEO (UPI) — Carl Wallin of the U.S. Army qualified for both the AAU Indoor and Outdoor Championships Saturday by winning the shotput with a throw of 60 feet 4 3/4 inches in one of a series of winter Northern California track and field meets.

Wayne Pangburn, also of the Army, had a best of 57-2 3/4 which qualified him for the AAU Indoor Championships.

AL Hockey Scores

AL Hockey Scores
Cleveland 2, Providence 2 (tie).
Spartanburg 5, Baltimore 3.

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7.00x13	\$24.95	\$12.48	12.47	7.00x13	\$27.95	\$13.98	13.97
7.00x14	\$24.95	\$11.98	11.97	7.00x14	\$29.95	\$14.98	14.97
7.00x15	\$25.95	\$12.98	12.97	7.00x15	\$31.95	\$15.98	15.97
7.35x14	\$27.95	\$13.98	13.97	7.35x14	\$33.95	\$16.98	16.97
7.35x15	\$29.95	\$14.98	14.97	7.35x15	\$35.95	\$17.98	17.97
8.25x14	\$31.95	\$15.98	15.97	8.25x14	\$37.95	\$18.98	18.97
8.25x15	\$33.95	\$16.98	16.97	8.25x15	\$39.95	\$19.98	19.97
8.50x15	\$35.95	\$17.98	17.97	8.50x15	\$41.95	\$20.98	20.97
8.50x16	\$37.95	\$18.98	18.97	8.50x16	\$43.95	\$21.98	21.97
8.50x17	\$39.95	\$19.98	19.97	8.50x17	\$45.95	\$22.98	22.97
8.50x18	\$41.95	\$20.98	20.97	8.50x18	\$47.95	\$23.98	23.97
8.50x19	\$43.95	\$21.98	21.97	8.50x19	\$49.95	\$24.98	24.97
8.50x20	\$45.95	\$22.98	22.97	8.50x20	\$51.95	\$25.98	25.97
8.50x21	\$47.95	\$23.98	23.97	8.50x21	\$53.95	\$26.98	26.97
8.50x22	\$49.95	\$24.98	24.97	8.50x22	\$55.95	\$27.98	27.97
8.50x23	\$51.95	\$25.98	25.97	8.50x23	\$57.95	\$28.98	28.97
8.50x24	\$53.95	\$26.98	26.97	8.50x24	\$59.95	\$29.98	29.97
8.50x25	\$55.95	\$27.98	27.97	8.50x25	\$61.95	\$30.98	30.97
8.50x26	\$57.95	\$28.98	28.97	8.50x26	\$63.95	\$31.98	31.97
8.50x27	\$59.95	\$29.98	29.97	8.50x27	\$65.95	\$32.98	32.97
8.50x28	\$61.95	\$30.98	30.97	8.50x28	\$67.95	\$33.98	33.97
8.50x29	\$63.95	\$31.98	31.97	8.50x29	\$69.95	\$34.98	34.97
8.50x30	\$65.95	\$32.98	32.97	8.50x30	\$71.95	\$35.98	35.97
8.50x31	\$67.95	\$33.98	33.97	8.50x31	\$73.95	\$36.98	36.97
8.50x32	\$69.95	\$34.98	34.97	8.50x32	\$75.95	\$37.98	37.97
8.50x33	\$71.95	\$35.98	35.97	8.50x33	\$77.95	\$38.98	38.97
8.50x34	\$73.95	\$36.98	36.97	8.50x34	\$79.95	\$39.98	39.97
8.50x35	\$75.95	\$37.98	37.97	8.50x35	\$81.95	\$40.98	40.97
8.50x36	\$77.95	\$38.98	38.97	8.50x36	\$83.95	\$41.98	41.97
8.50x37	\$79.95	\$39.98	39.97	8.50x37	\$85.95	\$42.98	42.97
8.50x38	\$81.95	\$40.98	40.97	8.50x38	\$87.95	\$43.98	43.97
8.50x39	\$83.95	\$41.98	41.97	8.50x39	\$89.95	\$44.98	44.97
8.50x40	\$85.95	\$42.98	42.97	8.50x40	\$91.95	\$45.98	45.97
8.50x41	\$87.95	\$43.98	43.97	8.50x41	\$93.95	\$46.98	46.97
8.50x42	\$89.95	\$44.98	44.97	8.50x42	\$95.95	\$47.98	47.97
8.50x43	\$91.95	\$45.98	45.97	8.50x43	\$97.95	\$48.98	48.97
8.50x44	\$93.95	\$46.98	46.97	8.50x44	\$99.95	\$49.98	49.97
8.50x45	\$95.95	\$47.98	47.97	8.50x45	\$101.95	\$50.98	50.97
8.50x46	\$97.95	\$48.98	48.97	8.50x46	\$103.95	\$51.98	51.97
8.50x47	\$99.95	\$49.98	49.97	8.50x47	\$105.95	\$52.98	52.97
8.50x48	\$101.95	\$50.98	50.97	8.50x48	\$107.95	\$53.98	53.97
8.50x49	\$103.95	\$51.98	51.97	8.50x49	\$109.95	\$54.98	54.97
8.50x50	\$105.95	\$52.98	52.97	8.50x50	\$111.95	\$55.98	55.97
8.50x51	\$107.95	\$53.98	53.97	8.50x51	\$113.95	\$56.98	56.97
8.50x52	\$109.95	\$54.98	54.97	8.50x52	\$115.95	\$57.98	57.97
8.50x53	\$111.95	\$55.98	55.97	8.50x53	\$117.95	\$58.98	58.97
8.50x54	\$113.95	\$56.98	56.97	8.50x54	\$119.95	\$59.98	59.97
8.50x55	\$115.95	\$57.98	57.97	8.50x55	\$121.95	\$60.98	60.97
8.50x56	\$117.95	\$58.98	58.97	8.50x56	\$123.95	\$61.98	61.97
8.50x57	\$119.95	\$59.98	59.97	8.50x57	\$125.95	\$62.98	62.97
8.50x58	\$121.95	\$60.98	60.97	8.50x58	\$127.95	\$63.98	63.97
8.50x59	\$123.95	\$61.98	61.97	8.50x59	\$129.95	\$64.98	64.97
8.50x60	\$125.95	\$62.98	62.97	8.50x60	\$131.95	\$65.98	65.97
8.50x61	\$127.95	\$63.98	63.97	8.50x61	\$133.95	\$66.98	66.97
8.50x62	\$129.95	\$64.98	64.97	8.50x62	\$135.95	\$67.98	67.97
8.50x63	\$131.95	\$65.98	65.97	8.50x63	\$137.95	\$68.98	68.97
8.50x64	\$133.95	\$66.98	66.97	8.50x64	\$139.95	\$69.98	69.97
8.50x65	\$135.95	\$67.98	67.97	8.50x65	\$141.95	\$70.98	70.97
8.50x66	\$137.95	\$68.98	68.97	8.50x66	\$143.95	\$71.98	71.97
8.50x67	\$139.95	\$69.98	69.97	8.50x67	\$145.95	\$72.98	72.97
8.50x68	\$141.95	\$70.98	70.97	8.50x68	\$147.95	\$73.98	73.97
8.50x69	\$143.95	\$71.98	71.97	8.50x69	\$149.95	\$74.98	74.97
8.50x70	\$145.95	\$72.98	72.97	8.50x70	\$151.95	\$75.98	75.97
8.50x71	\$147.95	\$73.98	73.97	8.50x71	\$153.95	\$76.98	76.97
8.50x72	\$149.95	\$74.98	74.97	8.50x72	\$155.95	\$77.98	77.97
8.50x73	\$151.95	\$75.98	75.97	8.50x73	\$157.95	\$78.98	78.97
8.50x74	\$153.95	\$76.98	76.97	8.50x74	\$159.95	\$79.98	79.97
8.50x75	\$155.95	\$77.98	77.97	8.50x75	\$161.95	\$80.98	80.97
8.50x76	\$157.95	\$78.98	78.97	8.50x76	\$163.95	\$81.98	81.97
8.50x77	\$159.95	\$79.98	79.97	8.50x77	\$165.95	\$82.98	82.97
8.50x78	\$161.95	\$80.98	80.97	8.50x78	\$167.95	\$83.98	83.97
8.50x79	\$163.95	\$81.98	81.97	8.50x79	\$169.95	\$84.98	84.97
8.50x80	\$165.95	\$82.98	82.97	8.50x80	\$171.95	\$85.98	85.97
8.50x81	\$167.95	\$83.98	83.97	8.50x81	\$173.95	\$86.98	86.97
8.50x82	\$169.95	\$84.98	84.97	8.50x82	\$175.95	\$87.98	87.97
8.50x83	\$171.95	\$85.98	85.97	8.50x83	\$177.95	\$88.98	88.97
8.50x84	\$173.95	\$86.98	86.97	8.50x84	\$179.95	\$89.98	89.97
8.50x85	\$175.95	\$87.98	87.97	8.50x85	\$181.95	\$90.98	90.97
8.50x86	\$177.95	\$88.98	88.97	8.50x86	\$183.95	\$91.98	91.97
8.50x87	\$179.95	\$89.98	89.97	8.50x87	\$185.95	\$92.98	92.97
8.50x88	\$181.95	\$90.98	90.97	8.50x88	\$187.95	\$93.98	93.97
8.50x89	\$183.95	\$91.98	91.97	8.50x89	\$189.95	\$94.98	94.97
8.50x90	\$185.95	\$92.98	92.97	8.50x90	\$191.95	\$95.98	95.97
8.50x91	\$187.95	\$93.98	93.97	8.50x91	\$193.95	\$96.98	96.97
8.50x92	\$189.95	\$94.98	94.97	8.50x92	\$195.95	\$97.98	97.97
8.50x93	\$191.95	\$95.98	95.97	8.50x93	\$197.95	\$98.98	98.97
8.50x94	\$193.95	\$96.98	96.97	8.50x94	\$199.95	\$99.98	99.97
8.50x95	\$195.95	\$97.98	97.97	8.50x95	\$201.95	\$100.98	100.97
8.50x96	\$197.95	\$98.98	98.97	8.50x96	\$203.95	\$101.98	101.97
8.50x97	\$199.95	\$99.98	99.97	8.50x97	\$205.95	\$102.98	102.97
8.50x98	\$201.95	\$100.98	100.97	8.50x98	\$207.95	\$103.98	103.97
8.50x99	\$203.95	\$101.98	101.97	8.50x99	\$209.95	\$104.98	104.97
8.50x100	\$205.95	\$102.98	102.97	8.50x100	\$211.95	\$105.98	105.97

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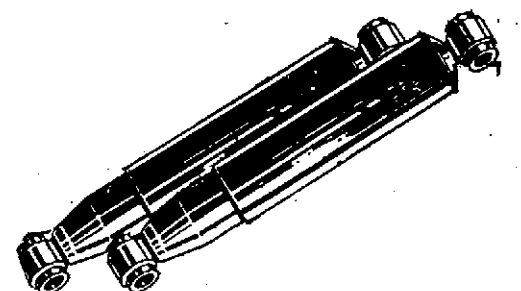
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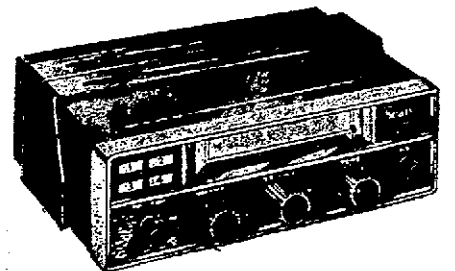
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DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

**Tee-Time
Tempers**

PALM SPRINGS — All golfers at one time or another get mad for some reason or another, but most can control their feelings while in front of the public.

There are a few, however, who will explode at the slightest trouble. Among pro stars still active today who are well-known for their tempers are Tommy Bolt, Bob Rosburg and Don Cherry.

But there were others before them who were quite notorious for their fiery nature, namely Clayton Heafner and Ky Laffoon, who followed the tournament trail in the 1930's and early 1940's.

Some 30 years ago, a radio announcer asked Jimmy Demaret one day which player on the tour had the most even disposition.

"Clayton Heafner," Jimmy answered.

"Heafner?" the announcer said in shocked surprise. "Are you kidding?"

"No," replied Demaret. "He's got the most even disposition of any man I've ever known. He's mad all the time."

HEAFNER, THE GRUMPY STAR from the Carolinas, probably "picked up" more times in tournaments than any other pro in history.

There was the time, for instance, he was playing in the Crosby tournament when it was just getting started at Rancho Santa Fe near Del Mar.

He was only two strokes behind Sam Snead with four holes to play — more than enough time to catch up.

But he topped his next tee shot . . . and that did it.

He snarled, "Any blankety-blank so-and-so who can't hit a ball better than that should be on the practice tee."

And that's where he went — to practice for two hours. He was disqualified, of course, and did not get any money.

He was disqualified in another tournament when he picked up his ball off the fairway when he found it covered with mud and threw it into some nearby woods.

THE TOBACCO-CHEWING LAFFOON, who was part Indian, was a very likable fellow off the course and he kept fellow pros entertained with his stories, especially about Indians.

He always cracked up Snead when he would say, "If the white man had found Indian good to eat — no Indian."

Laffoon got his start in golf by caddyfying for one of the most successful and notorious hustlers the game has ever known — Titanic Thompson.

After relieving a dazed opponent from a good chunk of money Thompson would milk the situation even further by saying, "I'll bet my caddy can beat you."

And whenever someone jumped at this bet in the hope of getting even, Laffoon would break their hearts by beating them decisively.

One of Laffoon's ways of blowing off steam when he missed a shot was to walk off the fairway, find a bush and then methodically beat it to pieces with his club.

And he would curse so loud that many times his wife, who always followed him when he played, would walk to the clubhouse and call her lawyer to start divorce proceedings.

ONE OF THE THINGS THAT aggravated the golfers who were paired with him was that whenever he would miss a short putt, he would spit tobacco juice into the cup so the man putting next would have to get his ball out rather carefully.

Once Laffoon had three putts from five feet to win the Cleveland Open. He missed the first and the second. He became so outraged at that point, he slammed the putter down hard on top of the ball. Normally, it would have wound up several yards off the green.

But as fate would have it, the ball popped three feet into the air and came right down in the hole. He won the tournament in spite of himself.

When he saw the incident a week later in a newsreel at a theater, he got the "shakes."

Another time, Laffoon missed an important putt and slammed his putter to the ground, breaking off the head. Then, without realizing it, lined up the next putt with the jagged shaft.

When he finally noticed it, he stammered "w-w-what the h-h hell h-h happened?" Ky always stuttered when he got upset.

ONE OF THE CLASSIC STORIES they tell about Ky concerns the time he tried to appease his wife by promising he would play a whole tournament without cussing.

He had the low score on the first round and was in fine spirits, but things began to get a little grim on the second day as Ky tried to hold onto his slim lead.

The situation grew more tense with each hole, especially with Ky beginning to spray his shots. But he held back the tobacco juice and cuss words.

Finally on the 16th hole, his approach shot sailed over the green into some honeysuckle vines.

Ky took a vicious swing to try and get the ball out of trouble, but didn't even more it. He swung again . . . and again. Three strokes and the ball was still there.

Then came the inevitable flood of words that had spectators gasping as far away as the clubhouse.

His wife turned and started toward the clubhouse, with Ky running after her with a futile plea.

"I w-w-wasn't r-r-r-really m-m-mad," he said. "Noo, k-k-kidding, h-h-honey, I j-j-just d-d-d-don't l-l-like h-h-honey-suckle!"

Cue Meet Begins Friday

The first world billiard tournament to crown sanctioned champions in both the 14.1 class and in 9-ball begins a 17-day run Friday at Charlie's Billiards, 14112 S. San Antonio Dr., in Norwalk. It will feature defending champion Luther Lassiter, of Elizabeth, N.C., who has won three world titles previously in Southern California events.

Also in the \$14,500 tournament are such favorites as Ed Kelly, Las Vegas, loser last year in a marathon playoff with Lassiter in Long Beach; Jack Breit, Houston, four-time world runnerup in straight pool (14.1); Ronnie Allen, Burbank, 1966 world all-around fiftist; and Richie Florence, Torrance, state 9-ball king.

At stake will be first place prizes of \$1,500 in both straight pool and 9-ball, plus \$500 for the winner of a playoff between divisional winners.



O. J. SIMPSON
Awards, letters piling up

**15 Veterans Give Vikings
Rosy Outlook in Baseball**

By DAVE DANIEL

Long Beach City College's baseball team gets its first taste of action this week and, from every indication, coach Joe Hicks appears to have another winner.

Hicks has 11 returning lettermen on his 15-man squad that had a 21-9 record and finished second in the Metropolitan Conference last year. He has outstanding pitching and hitting.

The mound staff will be headed by veterans Darryl Thomas, Leon Hooton and Dave Jones plus freshmen Rick Wilson, Ray McElhenney and Tim Brady.

Thomas and Hooton finished 1-3 in Metro earned run averages last year with 1.47 and 1.60. Both had 7-1 records.

Except for pitchers, only two freshmen have a chance of replacing veterans in the starting lineup. They are Gene Dusan, former Lakewood High catcher, and Wilson's Eddie Crosby at second base.

Lettermen are catchers Don Schellenberg and

Steve Turriglatto, who is also an outfielder; first baseman Rod O'Brien; shortstop Doug Stodgell, who hit .355, fourth best in the league last year; and third baseman Steve Smith.

Veteran outfielders include Dale Duncan, third-best hitter in the Metro last year with a .359 mark; Walt Weller, another .300 hitter; and Russ Bennett, who batted .336 in limited conference play.

**'Favorable'
Turns in Big
Hialeah Win**

Combined News Services

Favorable Turn turned the 33rd running of Hialeah's \$65,900 Seminole Handicap into a galloping upset Saturday by defeating a classy field by eight lengths.

Bursting out of the No. 1 slot, jockey Eddie Belmonte put Favorable Turn in front with the first step and never let go for the mile and one-eighth spin in near-record time.

The four-year-old son of Turn-To paid a fat \$89.40, \$37 and \$13.40 to the few in the crowd of 25,238 fans who backed him.

To make the race a complete upset, the Argentine horse Rixdal, came in second at 45-1 to pay \$38 and \$12.70. Rixdal finished two lengths in front of the 3-2 favorite, in reality, who paid \$3 for show.

First And Finest, capitalizing on his speed from the starting gate, won the \$27,900 City of Baltimore Handicap at Pimlico by a length.

The banner crowd of 22,273 overlooked First And Finest in the betting and he paid \$23.40, \$10.00 and \$5.80. Just A Baker paid \$11.60 and \$6.20 and One Sunday returned \$4.80.

Junior Achiever, given a vigorous ride by jockey Jack Kurtz, gave a late burst of speed and caught Vine Street in the last strides to win the \$12,725 Thelma Stakes by a head at the New Orleans Fair Grounds.

Junior Achiever raced the six furlongs in 1:12 4-5 and paid \$7, \$4.60 and \$3.40. Vine Street returned \$11.60 and \$9.40 while Trapeze paid \$4.40.

**Without Letterman Idol O.J.,
Trojans Reduced to 'Trans'**

By LOEL SCHRADER

From Honolulu to Hartford, from Spokane to Sarasota, USC's O.J. Simpson is the new idol of the football world.

Five weeks after USC's 14-3 Rose Bowl victory over Indiana, fan mail continues to pour in to the all-America halfback, who rose from the obscurity of junior college football to become United Press International Player of the Year.

The admirers run from 8 to 80 and, quite predictably, include both sexes.

"I'm really surprised by all the mail," says Simpson. "I remember I used to wait outside dressing rooms, hoping to get an autograph of my favorite player. I consider the letters to be an honor."

Despite the time it takes to answer the letters, O.J. adds: "I rather enjoy it."

Take the one from a 10-

year-old in Rockville, Conn.:

"You are my favorite player on any football team . . . Since I'm so far away you probably think I should like other teams. I do like a couple more teams and they are a lot closer than your team, but I still like your team best."

CHANCES SLIM

**Allen to Gamble
Simpson Draft?**

By AL LARSON

What are the Rams' chances of drafting O. J. Simpson next year? Slim and none.

However, if coach George Allen dares gamble away the talents of quarterback Bill Munson for the No. 1 draft choice of the NFL team he figures will finish last, the Rams could wind up with the Trojan running sensation.

But then again with no inter-league trading scheduled until 1970, the Rams also would have to risk that the NFL team comes up with a poorer record than anybody in the AFL in order to lead off the combined pro draft in 1969.

For example, Atlanta won the NFL trophy prize in 1967 with a 1-12-1 record, followed by New Orleans' 3-11-0, Minnesota's 3-8-3 and Pittsburgh's 4-9-1. In the AFL, Denver brought up the rear with a 3-11-0 mark compared to Boston's 3-10-1.

And with Cincinnati joining the AFL as the latest expansion team, it's only logical that Paul Brown would pluck Simpson as his No. 1 choice since the Bengals figure to finish with the worst record.

The second combined draft is history now and the Rams are busy checking the harvest to see if they have helped themselves at vital positions.

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**Damascus Breezes
in Santa Anita Drill**

Damascus drilled seven furlongs, Saturday in 1:25 3-5 handily in lieu of racing in the \$100,000 Charles Strub Stakes, postponed because of the horsemen's boycott at Santa Anita.

**83-Foot Serena
Top Choice in
Acapulco Race**

The 83-foot schooner Serena, out of the St. Francis Yacht Club of San Francisco, is odds-on favorite to cross the finish line first in the ninth biennial San Diego-to-Acapulco yacht race which begins today.

The Serena, owned by Den Demuse of Fresno, was required to give four hours and 57 seconds handicap to the second-rated vessel, John P. Scripps' 89-foot ketch Novia Del Mar.

Kialoa II, then rigged as a sloop, owned by John Kilroy of Los Angeles, was first to finish in 1966, beating the Serena by almost four hours, but she has been converted to a 72-foot yawl and has a handicap of almost 7 1/2 hours.

Or the youngster from Glendale:

"My brother made up this joke . . . 'What would the Trojans be without you, O.J.? Trans.'"

One 8-year-old boy from Alhambra's faith in Simpson paid off.

"My Dad knew UCLA would win after USC got beat by Oregon State," he

CHANCES SLIM

**Allen to Gamble
Simpson Draft?**

By AL LARSON

What are the Rams' chances of drafting O. J. Simpson next year? Slim and none.

However, if coach George Allen dares gamble away the talents of quarterback Bill Munson for the No. 1 draft choice of the NFL team he figures will finish last, the Rams could wind up with the Trojan running sensation.

But then again with no inter-league trading scheduled until 1970, the Rams also would have to risk that the NFL team comes up with a poorer record than anybody in the AFL in order to lead off the combined pro draft in 1969.

For example, Atlanta won the NFL trophy prize in 1967 with a 1-12-1 record, followed by New Orleans' 3-11-0, Minnesota's 3-8-3 and Pittsburgh's 4-9-1. In the AFL, Denver brought up the rear with a 3-11-0 mark compared to Boston's 3-10-1.

And with Cincinnati joining the AFL as the latest expansion team, it's only logical that Paul Brown would pluck Simpson as his No. 1 choice since the Bengals figure to finish with the worst record.

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wrote. "But I knew USC would win so I bet him a quarter and I won. Thanks O.J. See you soon."

A youngster from Bellmore, N.Y., may have had business plans when he wrote to the Trojan star.

"You are my favorite football player," he said. "I have liked you so much that I was wondering if you could send me your autograph. If you can do it, do you think could send me to (sic) or three of them?"

Although Penn State was ranked in the Top Ten at the end of the season, O.J. has admirers there, too.

"I'm starting an O.J. Simpson Fan Club here at Penn State and I would really appreciate an autographed picture," wrote a student. "Beside it being a great thrill to me, it would drive the other members into a frenzy?"

A Spokane prepster credited Simpson with providing inspiration.

"Our team got into the city playoffs this year and right before our game my coach came up and said that if I ran as hard as O.J. Simpson you'll be the most respected player on the team. So I ran my hardest and scored three touchdowns."

One of the most touching came from Danvers, Mass. Here it is, spelling and all:

"Dear O.J. I hear you a lot on tv. You are my best player. I like to see you make fantastack catches. I have to call you O.J. because I don't no your first name so will you tell me, your name. Will you give me a autograph picture. I am sorry about the messy writing because I am 8 years old."

Simpson's impact is felt all over the USC campus.

The drama department, for example, invited a group from St. Agnes school in Los Angeles to view a play on campus. After the visit, a thank you note was dispatched to Prof. William C. White. It read:

"We all wish to thank you for inviting us to see the play. It was my and many others' first play and we truly enjoyed it. We're also grateful to you for letting us come backstage and see how a stage is set up and how it works. We are all looking forward to another play very soon. The whole class wishes you, the cast and O.J. Simpson a wonderful Thanksgiving and we will remember you in our prayers."

As a lesser known TV personality would say, "Just keep those cards and letters coming, folks."

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Small Deer Crop Starts Inquiry

California's 1967 deer harvest was down to 40,000 bucks, 40 per cent off a normal year, and the figures seem to be upsetting everybody in the Department of Fish and Game, the Fish and Game Commission and even some of the members of the Legislature.

Sen. Fred Marler Jr., R-Redding, chairman of the Senate Fish and Game Committee, said last week that his group will hold a special hearing on the state's "dismal" deer hunt. He said that there was general dismay about the low deer crop, smallest since 1945, a war year when all shooting was highly restricted.

Marler and numbers of others think that thousands of more deer should have been harvested. It is true that the DFG tries to keep the state's deer herds in perfect, or almost perfect, balance so that the Bambi can survive on what feed the mountains and hillsides have to offer. If deer hunting were to be outlawed entirely, as many animals as are normally killed would fall victims of starvation, or prey for predators.

It was the first time in a dozen years when only five California counties managed to report more than 1,000 kills. Those were Siskiyou, 2,868; Humboldt, 2,377; Trinity, 1,420; Tehama, 1,301; and Plumas, 1,136. The kill in such counties as Modoc, Lassen and Shasta was down from one half to two-thirds.

THERE WERE SIX FACTORS, say Department of Fish and Game deer management experts, and here are those reasons:

1—Reduced buck populations due to poor fawn survival in recent years. 2—Shortening of the season by two weeks over last year in Del Norte and portions of Humboldt, Siskiyou, Trinity, Shasta, Tehama, Glenn and Butte Counties.

3—Favorable water and forage conditions which allowed deer to be well scattered. 4—Lack of storms to cause major migratory movements. 5—Reduced hunting pressure. 6—A change in the tag validation system, which allowed hunters to do their own tagging instead of having the animals tagged by DFG men in the field.

That self-tag validation plan first was seized upon by the DFG as the foremost cause of the lower kill, but then it was discovered that locker plants throughout the state had processed from 30 to 60 per cent fewer deer than in the previous season.

California, however, was not the only state that showed a decrease in the deer kill. Oregon was down about 20 per cent, the Kaibab Forest of Arizona, off 54 per cent, Nevada, 16, and Utah, 31.

That big drop in northeastern California could be explained because of a poor range condition, which caused poor fawn survival, but certainly the same could not be said for all other western areas.

GAME MANAGEMENT EXPERTS put a lot of the blame on the poor opening in all areas. Word-of-mouth reports from those early hunters to their friends simply scared off the would-be nimrods in later weeks of the season when there was a fair chance of getting game.

That self-validation of deer tags caused much eyebrow-lifting in the DFG offices and in other governmental agencies interested in not only deer management, but in all forms of outdoor activity.

Director Walter Shannon, of the DFG, already has suggested that the self-validation program be discontinued. He didn't say that the plan was entirely responsible for the drop in the total kill, but he did indicate that it had considerable bearing on the low harvest.

Those of us who have observed the "human factor" in the outdoors for years know very well that many of those deer tags that should have been returned voluntarily to the DFG at Sacramento never got there; in fact, those tags never saw the mail boxes.

Don Beauchamp, assistant to DFG big-game coordinator Wallace MacGregor at Sacramento, says that there is only one way for the 1968 deer kill to go — and that is up. Also, says Beauchamp, the sizes of all bucks killed this year should be larger because of the numbers of young bucks that escaped the firing line in 1967.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS —Just in case you have forgotten, three outdoor shows will be closing today. You still have a chance to inspect campers and trailers at the Recreational Vehicle Show at Anaheim Convention Center, the Southern California Boat Show at Pan-Pacific Auditorium in Los Angeles and the ninth annual International Sports, Vacation and Travel Show at Great Western Exhibit Center, near the intersection of the Long Beach and Santa Ana Freeways.

Tom Johnson, Kernville, national wild-water (down river) champion and commodore of the American Canoeing Assn., reports that Kernville has been designated as one of the official training centers for his group, which will help train the wild-water team that eventually will represent the U.S. in the 1972 Olympic Games.

There will be increased fees at Crowley Lake this year because of higher operating expenses. Boats with motors will range from \$10 to \$12, depending on size; half-day \$5 to \$7; boats only (all day), \$5 to \$6, half-day \$4; private launchings \$3 daily; season, \$5.50 to \$9, depending on size, with lower rates after June 1 and even lower rates after July 1.

Details on the Crowley opening and how to make reservations will be carried in this column at a later date.

British Soccer

English League

Burnley 1, Wolverhampton 1, 11a
Chelsea 1, Nottingham Forest 0
Everton 1, Liverpool 0
Leicester 2, Leeds 2, 11a
Manchester City 1, Arsenal 1, 11a
Newcastle 1, Sheffield United 0
Sheffield Wednesday 0, Sunderland 1
Southampton 1, Stoke 0
Tottenham 1, Manchester United 2
West Bromwich 0, Coventry 1
West Ham 7, Utham 2

Birmingham 1, Division 2
Bolton 2, Blackburn 1
Bristol City 1, Millwall 2
Charlton 3, Queens Park Rangers 3, 11a
Crystal Palace 0, Aston Villa 1
Derby 0, Cardiff 1
Huddersfield 1, Carlisle 1, 11a
Hull City 2, Wrexham 2
Norwich 3, Ipswich 4
Preston 2, Rye House 2, 11a
Rotherham 1, Portsmouth 2
Sheff. Wednesday 0, Division 3
Brighton 0, Bourne 1
Aldershot 1, Oxford 1
Petersborough 0, Bury 2
Reading 3, Gillingham 1
Sunderland 2, Oldham 0
Swinburn 2, Northampton 0
Widow 3, Exeter 0
Worcester 0, Barnet 0
Worthing 0, Weymouth 0
Barnet 0, Division 4
Bradford City 0, Halifax 1
Brentford 2, Bradford 1
Chester 0, Darlington 1
Chesham 1, Exeter 1, 11a
Crewe 2, Colchester 1
Hartlepool 3, Wrexham 0
Hull County 2, Wrexham 1
Port Vale 0, Aldershot 1
Rochdale 2, Doncaster 0
Scunthorpe 1, Barnsley 1
York 1, Luton 1, 11a

L.B. Kickers Host to Rangers

Jimmy Hynds and Kurt Ristau will be back in action today when the Long Beach Soccer Club tangles with Coast Rangers in a Pacific League game at Heartwell Park. Kickoff is at 2:30.

Hynds and Ristau came off the injured list last week and starred in a scoreless tie against league-leading Southeast United.

Coast Rangers won the Pacific title last year.

Scottish League
Airdrie 2, Morton 0
Colt 4, Partick 1
Dundee United 1, Aberdeen 3
Dunfermline 0, Aberdeen 3
Hearts 0, Falkirk 0
Kilmarnock 3, Falkirk 0
Motherwell 3, Falkirk 0
St. Johnstone 0, Dundee 2
Stirling 1, Motherwell 2
East Fife 2, Stranraer 0
East Stirling 0, Brechin 0, 11a
Forfar 2, Albion Rovers 1
Hamilton 1, Forfar 0
Montrose 0, Cowdenbeath 0
Queen of the South 3, Cowdenbeath 0
St. Mirren 0, Albion Rovers 1
Stenhousemuir 1, Arbroath 1

ROWE ON HAND

Rockets Seek Title Today

By CHUCK MEDICK

Counting on the strong left arm of Don Rowe, the Long Beach Rockets will try to wrap up the American Winter League semi-pro baseball title today as they host the Montebello Stars at Blair Field at 1:30.

The teams met last Sunday in Montebello in the first of a best-of-3 series for the championship with the Rockets shutting out the Stars, 2-0.

All the Rockets need to do is repeat the performance today and they will finish the league season undefeated. Manager Jack Graham's men have a 12-0 mark.

Manager Frank Amaya and his Stars have other ideas. Sandy Hopper, property of the Minnesota Twins, probably will get the starting pitching call. He is backed up by Dick

Dare, Dodger hopeful; Bill Barisoff, Ray Loya, Ron Kotek and Paul Doyle. Loya spends his summers hurling for Monterey, Mexico, and Kotek is the property of Baltimore.

Mike Shea and Mike Noble will be in the Rocket bullpen.

If Montebello wins, a coin will be tossed to decide the site of the third and final game next Sunday.

Steeplechasers

Ride at Ascot

Steeplechase motorcycle racing — the grand prix circuit for the two-wheel set — returns to Ascot Park today.

The 10-event AMA program begins at 2 p.m. with riders in three divisions wheeling through the 3/4-mile road course.

Veteran Skip Van Leeuwen of Hollywood will be on hand to open his championship defense. He won the Ascot Nationals and Pacific Coast championship in 1967.

Soccer Finals Today

Los Angeles Soccer Club, undefeated and champion of the Continental League, meets the Hollywood Stars in the Southern California finals of the National Open Cup Series at Continental Field in Torrance today. Kickoff is at 2.

Los Angeles won the U.S. Cup in 1958 and 1964. The L.A. attack is led by three all-American forwards, Fred Cameron, Albert Zerkhusen and Helmut Weiss.

Today's winner enters the Pacific Coast regionals,

against San Francisco or Seattle, in March.

ELB Little League

Signups Thursday

Registration for East Long Beach Little League is scheduled Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Burcham School cafeteria, 5610 E. Monlaco Rd. Boys must be between the ages of 8 and 12, be accompanied by a parent, bring birth certificate and \$3 insurance fee.

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7.75-15 (6.70-15)					2.21
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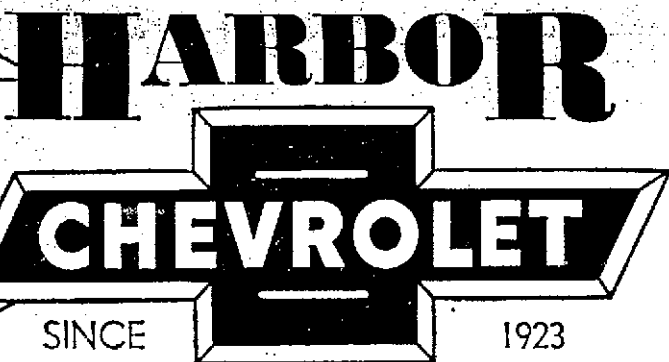
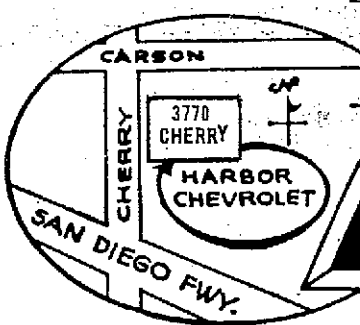
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SALE PRICE \$3195	SALE PRICE \$3395

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'66 MUSTANG Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr., bucket seats, light blue. Barely broken in. Lic. SIR-110. \$2299	'66 VW BUS CAMPER Radio, htr. Low mileage. Lic. TBP-853 \$1999	'65 CHEV. Malibu SS Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr., bucket seats and console. Orchid with black vinyl interior. Extra clean. Lic. PCG-691. \$1899	USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION		'64 CHEV. MALIBU SS Convertible. Automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr. Attractive white with blue interior. Lic. HCF-410. \$1399	'63 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Full pwr., bucket seats. Low mileage. Lic. OJN-636. \$1299	'65 PLYMOUTH FURY III Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr., air cond. Reflects excellent care. Lic. PUJ-888. \$1999
'66 CORVAIR MONZA CPE. 4-Spd., radio, heater, bucket seats. Beautiful marino blue. Low mileage. Lic. NFF-331. \$1599	'64 Continental SEDAN Full pwr. and fact. air. Vinyl top. Local low mileage one-owner new car trade-in. Full leather interior. Lic. RCX-754. \$2499	'61 CHEV. IMPALA Hdtp. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. 100% original throughout. Lic. GVK-471. \$799	SUBURBAN CARRY-ALL '67 CHEV. custom cab. V-8, automatic, 9-passenger, radio, heater, pwr. steering. Only 4000 actual miles. Lic. UUL-467. \$3199 3/4-TON PICKUP '63 CHEV. 3/4-Ton. V-8, 3-speed, radio, heater. Lic. F18594 \$1399 3/4-TON PICKUP '65 FORD. 6-Cylinder, heater. Std. trans. Lic. R36678. \$999 ECONOLINE VAN '66 FORD. Heavy duty equip. Heater. Lic. T43621 \$1699 ECONOMY PICKUP '64 Chev. 1/2-ton, 6-cyl., std. trans., heater. Lic. N34194. \$999 UTILITY BODY '66 DODGE 3/4-TON. V-8, radio, heater. License T86288 \$1999		'64 Karmann Ghia Coupe Attractive 2-tone. Radio & heater. Extra sharp. Lic. OQF-550. \$1299	'65 COMET WAGON The 4-door. V-8, automatic, radio, htr. White in color and positively immaculate. Lic. PIR-635. \$1599	'62 CORVAIR MONZA CPE. 4-spd., radio, heater. Bucket seats. Sparkling rad. Tip top condition. Lic. PRR-590. \$799
'65 CHEV. IMPALA SS Cps. 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, deluxe radio & heater. Gold in color. Priced to sell. #1134-A. \$1899	'65 RAMBLER MARLIN Fastback V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr., bucket seats. Lic. MPP-422. Like new. \$1699	'66 CHEV. IMPALA WAGON 327 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., radio, htr., air cond. Very scarce & priced to sell. Lic. TGR-463. \$2499			'66 CHEV. CAPRICE Hdtp. Cps. V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., pwr. brakes, factory air, vinyl top, 327 V-8. Extra clean. Lic. RYP-064. \$2399	'62 CADILLAC CPE. DE VILLE Full pwr. & factory air. Original silver blue. 100% original. Extra clean. Lic. KXJ-800. \$1599	'62 VW 2-DOOR Radio & heater. A-1 throughout. Lic. QGM-532. \$899
'62 CHEVY II NOVA SS Cps. & Powerglide, pwr. steer., radio, htr., air cond., bucket seats. 38,000 actual miles. FUF-930. \$999	'62 CHEV. IMPALA Convert. V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., radio, heater. Jet black with white gpp. Mint cond. KDJ-978. \$999	'64 BUICK LE SABRE Hdtp. Sdn. Full power, fact. air. Priced to sell. Lic. QMS-421 \$1599	'67 CAMARO SPT. CPE. 327 V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., radio, htr. 11,000 actual miles. Beautiful marino blue. Under 5-yr., 50,000-mile warranty. Lic. TPY-109. \$2499	'67 DODGE CORONET 440 Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr., factory air, vinyl roof. Less than 6,000 actual miles. With warranty book. Lic. YPZ-764 \$2899	'61 Chrysler 9-PASSENGER Newport Wagon. Full power, factory air. Low mileage. Positively immaculate. Lic. KJK-892. \$999	'67 CORVETTE FASTBACK 427 V-8, 4-speed, pwr. steer., AM-FM radio, power windows, mag. wheels. Only 8700 actual miles. Sold new & serviced by us. Green with black interior. Lic. ULG-776. \$4299	'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST LeMans Spt. Cpe. 4-Speed, radio, htr., bucket seats. Showroom fresh. Lic. SZZ-171 \$2099

See Open House Directory in Classification 139.— See Auto Directories in Classification 176

Obituaries-Funerals

BERGEVIN—May. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284.

BRUTON—January (infant). Sunnyside Mortuary.

BURROWS—Dorilyn. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, HA 1-8411.

CALDER—Bessie E., of 1370 Park Ave., passed away Thursday at age 83. Beloved mother of Mary West and Betty Haynes of Long Beach and Jerome Calder of Orange. Also, survived by sisters, Zedna Hayes and Mabel Boone McAllister. She had been a cafe owner and operator in Long Beach for over 25 years. Services Tuesday, 11 a.m., at Mottell's Belmont Mortuary, 244 Redondo Ave.

CHEEVERS—Toby Christopher. Graveside service Monday, 4:00 p.m., Forest Lawn-Cypress, directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

COUCH—Howard Joseph. Service Monday, 11:00 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

CROFT—Walter W. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Patterson & Snively Chapel.

CROY—Harriet E. Beloved mother of Mrs. Geraldine Croy Royalty. Foster mother of Mrs. Dorothy May Burkholder. Sister of Fred Wood. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Service 1:30 p.m., Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

CYR—Joseph A. Sheer. Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

DURHAM—Linda Lee, 3200 Caspian Ave. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

FOLKER—Robert H., of 2754 Van Buren St. Survived by wife, Evelyn; sons, Gary, Larry, and Ken Folker; mother, Mrs. Helen Folker; 4 grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., with Rev. E. F. Coulter officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

GRAHAM—Samuel. Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos, 436-2284.

HELBIG—John, 2792 Fashion. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

HULEN—Charles O., of 901 Coronado Ave. Passed away Friday at age 86. Survived by son, Kenneth S., of Long Beach; daughter, Mrs. C. R. Wilkes, of Mukilteo, Wash. and 3 grandchildren. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

LA VALLE—Peter, 721 Pine. Dilday Family Funeral Director, 436-9024.

LEONARD—Grace, 13330 St. Andrews Dr. Seal Beach. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

LEWIS—Hazel, 2054 Chestnut. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. Family request donations to Long Beach Heart Fund, 436-9024.

LOPP—Isaac, formerly of 5020 Boyer Ave. Service pending. Hunter Mortuary, 422-1243.

MEE—George T. Graveside service Monday, 3 p.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress. B. W. Coon Funeral Home directing.

OLSZEWski—Peter, age 62, of 3455 Charlemagne Ave. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Mary; sons, John and Robert; daughters, Mrs. Pauline Young and Mrs. Dolores Orr; brother, John of Ulica, New York; sister, a Franciscan nun, Sister M. Eudoxia of New York; half brothers, Richard and Roginald Olszewski of Syracuse, N.Y. and Leon Olszewski of Baltimore; 11 grandchildren. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., both St. Cornelius Church. Sheer / Stricklin directing. Family suggests donations to Heart Fund.

RICHARDS—Louise, age 84, of 480 14th St., San Bernardino. Died Thursday. Survived by daughter, Jaquelin R. Florio; 2 brothers, Carl and Emil Buehler; sisters, Mrs. Mattie Hubbard, Mrs. Hannah Wisdom and Miss Stella Buehler; 4 grandchildren. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., in the Bobbitt Memorial Chapel, 1299 E. Highland Ave., San Bernardino. Directed by B. W. Coon Funeral Home, Long Beach.

RICKEY—Ellis H., 1772 Gaviota Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

ROWE—Edward J. Service Monday, 1 p.m., at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

SCHWAGER—Walter E., 248 The Toledo. Survived by wife, Lillian; daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Smith; 1 grandson. Private graveside service Monday, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

SIEVERS—Edgar C. Service Monday 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

SPARR—Ethyl M., 2510 Easy Ave. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.

STENE—Mildred A. Rosary Sunday, 7:15 p.m. Mass Monday, 9 a.m., both St. Matthew's Church. Sheer / Stricklin directing.

SWEENEY—Mary Landis. Private service was held, directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

THOMASON—Leetris Lela. Beloved wife of Earnest L. mother of Mrs. Martha V. Cerny; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Allee; sister of Mrs. Theda M. Trahlak, Mrs. Emma F. Vasquez, J.I. and Earl J. Allee; also survived by 4 grandchildren. Service 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

WILSON—Andrew. Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Mottell's Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 10:00 a.m., St. Cyprian Catholic Church, directed by Mottell's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

Florists—FROM \$4.00 FLOWERS FOR Forest Lawn Funerals. Helpful Counseling. The Flower Shop in Forest Lawn. CHARGE BY PHONE. Geneva 1-2517 or TAYLOR 8-3131.

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DESIGN ENGR.—3 yrs. aircraft fasteners exper. 900
COMPUTOR OP.—1 yrs. exper. prof on 360 or 1440 550
CIVIL ENGR.—Degree. Zero to 1 yr. exper. citizenship req. 750
PLANT FAC. ENGR.—5 yrs. exper. some structural bkgd to 1000
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COST ANALYST—Must know standard mfg costs 10,800
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A/R CLERK, NCR posting, some typing \$325.87
ORDER CLERK, good office skills \$350.
CASHIER, HS grad, type 40 wpm \$280/345.
CLERK TYPST, group insurance forms \$375/400.
LIBRARY CLERK, life type, 2 years exp \$385.
PETROLEUM PRODUCTION ENGR deg nec \$1000.
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Secure future for the right person

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ELDON FIBERGLASS DIVISION
17923 S. Santa Fe
Compton 621-1111
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
General tool shop. Top wages. Apply a week.

MACHINISTS
5820 PARAMOUNT BLVD. L.B.
MACHINISTS - Mfg. Assemblers, Burmaster, 301-500 - California

MACHINISTS
General tool shop. Top wages. Apply a week.

Machinists

Lathe Machinist
Turret Lathe
Machinist

Night shift, overtime
Paid Holidays & Vacations
Fringe Benefits, Includes
Life & Medical Insurance

PAGE OIL TOOLS, Inc.
3356 Lime Long Beach

MACHINIST, Man interested in part time evening lathe work, 10 to 15 hrs. per week. As mechanical repairman. He is able to make garages. An equal opportunity employer. Call Mr. Casper GA-6-5945

Machinists

Profile operator & milling machine. 2 yrs. job shop exp. 40 hrs. & per wk. 10800 Midway St., Cerritos, 680-1281

Maintenance & Utility
Must have drivers license. Apply in person to:
MOTTELL'S MORTUARY
909 E. 3rd.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
2nd or 3rd shift. Minimum 5 yrs. recent exp. in electrical. Must be able to perform maintenance on all types of electrical equipment. Knowledge of electronics desirable but not required. Steady employment & overtime. Paid holidays, vacations, Health & Accident Insurance Shift Bonus & Incentive

SMITH TOOL CO.
Corner Avalon & Compton Bl.
Gardena Heights
An equal opportunity employer

Manager Trainees

One of the largest consumer finance organizations in the country seeks persons to prepare for Branch Manager positions. Branch Manager positions are available in all major cities. Training program includes credit work, regular increases. Quick advancement. Guaranteed for person with ability. Liberal employee benefits. This is a career position, not just a job.

Dial Finance Co.
Compton office at:
1230 E. COMPTON BL.
Huntington Pk office at:
7122 PACIFIC BLVD
Long Beach office at:
228 E. FOURTH ST.

LBNS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS:

- MACHINISTS
- SHIPFITTERS
- BOILERMAKERS
- WELDERS
- MACHINISTS (SHIP WEAPONS)
- FIRE CONTROL MECHANICS
- INSTRUMENT MECHANIC (GENERAL)
- MACHINISTS (SHIP WEAPONS) LTD.
- SHIPFITTERS (LTD.)

4 years experience required for above

2 years experience required for above

STRUCTURES

- Assemblers
- Assemblers Sr.
- Assemblers Mechanics

1st & 2nd Shifts

Positions available at our Anaheim and Hawthorne Departments

Apply Personnel Office
500 E. Orangeflora, Anaheim
or call (714) 871-5000, Ext. 305

NORTHROP
NORTRONICS

A DIVISION OF NORTHROP CORPORATION

An equal opportunity employer

Long Beach Naval Shipyard

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED

Help Wanted 24-A Help Wanted 24-A
(Men) (Men)

PLAYBOYS

Men 18 to 28
DRIVE A NEW CADILLAC
PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN
\$200 WEEKLY
5-HOUR DAY

Sounds too good to be true? Well, it is! But we have opportunity for you to make money. Guaranteed salary. Excellent future. Must have high school education.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
591-4486

VARIETY STORE MANAGERS

ASSISTANTS

You Can Do Better With TG & Y

Your experience in the variety store business may prove invaluable to you with a solid staff growth chain like TG & Y.

We are presently operating 575 stores and we expect to open 125 new stores during 1968. We will be opening throughout our 15 state area. So tell us where you would like to locate. Excellent salary. Income based on experience, group insurance, retirement plan & vacation.

Inquire now! All replies will be held confidential.

Please send your letter giving age, education, work history to:
T.G. & Y. PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 468
La Mirada, California 90538

Prudential Insurance Co.

Is seeking men to learn Insurance Sales & Service. Men selected will be thoroughly trained and paid a guaranteed salary of \$150 weekly. All commissions paid. Established clientele furnished. 4300 Atlantic Ave. or phone 427-8931.

Men (2) Young, Married

We pay \$100 per week while we teach you to service vacuum cleaners door to door. Repair trucks. Rapid advancement to \$300 or more per week for the right man.

LAIT CHEVY - TROY

MEN, young, 20-27, light delivery work. Must have dependable car & be neat. Room for advancement. 433-2983, 10-12 a.m.

START WORK IMMEDIATELY

REGARDLESS OF THE TYPE OF WORK YOU HAVE DONE IN THE PAST, WE WILL TRAIN YOU IN Full time work MECHANICAL EXP. HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY. EARN \$560 PER MO.

TRAIN IN VITAL ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE QUICKLY TO \$400 PER MONTH. COMPANY BENEFITS. PAID VACATION. WORK IN FACTORY. FACILITY CLOSEST TO YOUR HOME.

Call personnel office
MR. MILLS
(213) 261-0146
(213) 261-0351

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL NEEDS MEN

AGE 21-31. SALARY \$276-\$373. Find out if you can meet requirements. Get details and application form at nearest CHP OFFICE.

APPLY NOW

MEN - PART TIME

AFTER 6 P.M.

12

MEN NEEDED
Skilled or Unskilled
to Work
4 HRS. NIGHTLY
LARGE EASTERN MANUFACTURER
Expanding Locally

COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM \$325
GUAR. PER MO.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
WA 5-5533

9 A.M. - 7 P.M. MONDAY ONLY

SEA GOING JOBS AVAILABLE

Must have U.S. Coast Guard Licenses or Endorsements

Deck Officers - \$7500 to \$20,000
Stewards - \$3000 to \$10,000
Dishwashers - \$800 to \$1200
Firemen/Waterenders - \$500 to \$800
Able Seamen - \$400 to \$600

Substitute and Quarters furnished plus other benefits.

Paid Transportation at Government Expense
Authorized

Send applications to:
MTSPAC
Dept. 11
Building 310, N.S.C.
Oakland, Calif. 94625

Equal Opportunity Employer
MAINTENANCE - 1st shift, 12000 S. Western Ave., Torrance 616-1000

MECHANIC-AUTO
Good working conditions. Paid vacation. Ample work 608-5194

MECHANIC

NEW CAR - GET READY
NOWLINGS Oldsmobile
7400 Firestone, Downey 702-1181

MEDICAL SECRETARY
For 1 doctor office. Must know insurance & medical terminology. 9 to 5. 616-1000

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
LAYOUT & LEAD MEN
Opportunity with fast growing company. 8759 E. Artesia, 625-1009

West Coast Mfg. Outlet
Hiring salesmen. Part-time, 6 to 10 p.m. 3844 Atlantic, 426-5555

MEN: Married, early morning newspaper home delivery. Local. Each Sunday, 426-5113

Hard Work \$545 MO.

TO START

8

MEN NEEDED

Management Trainee Positions Open for those who qualify. We train No exp. necessary. Call Monday only 9-5
GE 4-0011

Career Position In Management Sales

Prestige organization offers to dynamic individuals the opportunity to start a career in sales. The position involves a confidential personal interview basis. Call for appt.
HE 5-6760

Tired of Being Retired

Get the stimulation of interesting part-time work in the important field of counseling. Add to your income - as much as \$600 to \$800 per month. No investment. No experience. We train you. We provide you with free training and provide benefits such as hospitalization, insurance and career security. You will need a car and the ability to meet people and help them. We will provide you with a unique part-time income opportunity.

Between 6 & 9 p.m. Monday or 9 & 11 p.m. Tuesday

Mr. Miller at the Cloud Motel, 207 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood 426-5555

Mr. Stewart at the Cockatoo Inn, 11435 S. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne.

Mr. Aguirre at the Saddleback Inn, Firestone Blvd., at Santa Ana Freeway, Norwalk.

Help Wanted 24-A Help Wanted 24-A
(Men) (Men)

STRUCTURES

- Assemblers
- Assemblers Sr.
- Assemblers Mechanics

1st & 2nd Shifts

Positions available at our Anaheim and Hawthorne Departments

Apply Personnel Office
500 E. Orangeflora, Anaheim
or call (714) 871-5000, Ext. 305

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NORTRONICS

A DIVISION OF NORTHROP CORPORATION

An equal opportunity employer

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SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR 1968

If qualified you may earn \$300 to \$400 per month while in training. Some of our experienced men representatives are in the \$500 to \$1000 per month bracket. Sales experience not required. We train you to secure your success. We are looking for ambitious men willing to work for a few months to permanent and good income opportunity. Age 30 to 60, good health and drive your own late model car.

Work from our office near your home, assisting families in making their arrangements for a better future. We need a few more men in the Los Angeles area. Call Mr. Barker (213) 431-2577 (714) 828-3131

MEN: 18 to 26, no exp. req. Inside & outside interview work. Advancement to exhibit & display & management training. 426-7909

METALLIC R-5
Cordoba, E. Temple, 610
Cordoba, E. Temple, 610

MOTOR-GENERATOR WINDER

Experienced in winding and inserting motors & generators.

IRVINE INDUSTRIES
Call Division 1 - 15001
Gardena - 433-6600

AN ENGINEER TRAINING OPPORTUNITY
MILLER-BRACE & FRONT END
MAN, MIDAS, 923-0348

NURSERY MEN & MANAGERS
Excellent opportunity with large nursery chain. Men & 4700 Independence-Fress Telegraph.

OFFSET PRESSMAN
F.L. FINE
Eastman Inc.
2301 E. WILLOW

Order Desk - \$450+4
Co. Pays exp. Prefer 2 yrs. call accurate. 827 and St. 222
Downey WA 5-7999
Open after 11 a.m. till 1 p.m. Lakewood - 421-3991

mutual funds/ life insurance career

Join the only financial organization to offer you

- A personal sales aptitude test
- The finest training in the industry
- Complete office/field back up
- Immediate cash bonus plan
- Management advancement opportunity
- Outstanding profit-sharing plan

If you are honestly interested in a practice career representing the largest investment company of its kind in the world, call: **ERNEST W. SCHMIDT**
Divisional Sales Manager
4202 LONG BEACH BLVD., SUITE 100
LONG BEACH, CA 90807
Phone 422-0425

investors diversified services

FOUNDED 1894

LARGE GENERAL CONTRACTING FIRM
NEEDS 2 SALES REPS.

\$1000

GUAR. WHILE TRAINING
No exp. req. For appt. call, nec. **NE 9-1223**

SALES TRAINER
Extensive exp. in training salesmen. 426-7909

SALESMAN
Train at \$100 while with 100 year old, highly respected Life Insurance Co. 426-7909

SALESMAN
Extensive exp. in training salesmen. 426-7909

SALESMAN
Extensive exp. in training salesmen. 426-7909

PAINTER

3-4 hour
Long Beach Schools
701 LOST ST. L.B.
PART TIME
INCREASE YOUR EARNINGS

MEN NEEDED
To Work From 10-6 p.m.
No Exp. Necessary
Positions Available In
Management Training
Service & Repair
Office Personnel
\$335 Mo.
For Interview Call
925-5533
Monday Only 9-7 p.m.

PHARMACEUTICAL Sales

College & sales exp. 426-7909

Phone sales: Life Mag.
\$1.05 hr. + bonus. \$2.95-\$7.75 per sale. Full-time 426-7909

PHOTOGRAPHY MODEL
Salary open. Also Men's Fashions. 426-7909

PLASTIC extrusion production trainee
New 100,000 sq. ft. plant. All benefits. 426-7909

PLASTER
Plastering & repair. 426-7909

PLUMBER
Plumbing & heating repair man with truck & hand tools. Earn \$200 to \$300 per wk. Call Mr. Barker (213) 431-2577

Press Brake Operator
EXPERIENCED. 426-7909

PRINTERS
offset pressman and linemen. 426-7909

PRODUCTION CONTROL
Young man intelligent, aggressive. 426-7909

BOOKMAN

Military specialist \$130 comm. 426-7909

WORK AFTER 5 P.M.

We have two openings for field representatives. Interviewing, prospecting, selling. We train you. We provide you with free training and provide benefits such as hospitalization, insurance and career security. You will need a car and the ability to meet people and help them. We will provide you with a unique part-time income opportunity.

Between 6 & 9 p.m. Monday or 9 & 11 p.m. Tuesday

Mr. Miller at the Cloud Motel, 207 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood 426-5555

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REAL ESTATE

LENDERS Agent needs licensed R.E. 426-7909

ROUTE MAN for Dry Cleaning plant
Must be ambitious & aggressive. Good salary & benefits. For more information call 426-7909

ROUTE MAN - ESTABLISHED
Working route available. Full time. 426-7909

SALES

MONEY TALKS

ARE YOU LISTENING?
Our prospects are shouting for you. We have a 12-minute presentation can make you \$100 PER SALE

If you know the story, you will furnish us with everything including plenty of buyers.

2 SALES A DAY

No problem. The only honest to goodness salesman who is eager & aggressive. Call me for a quick, complete interview. I won't waste your time.

VINCE
422-5998
Call from 7 till 1

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

To distribute Justice Bros new line of quality brand automotive chemicals, products, car wash, etc. Full training & support. Car furnished. Exclusive assistance to help you succeed. 426-7909

SALESMAN
If you are ambitious and desire to be a successful salesman, we have a permanent position available with excellent salary & benefits. 426-7909

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Help Wanted 24-A Help Wanted 24-A
(Men) (Men)

SALESMAN

Large Home Study School

needs permanent Representative in this area to close & furnish qualified leads. Must be male, 21 yrs. or older, high school grad, capable of selling, capable of motivating. Liberal commission and bonus. Right man can earn \$2000 per month. Call Mr. Barker (213) 431-2577

SECURITY GUARDS
40 to 55, Exp. & fully equip. Call 422-2400 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. only

Security Patrol
Officers 35-40 yrs. P.W.M. Uniform avail. Radio car provided. Salary 2.90-4.11 a.m. 8475 State St. South

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SALESMAN
If you are

Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 4, 1968

Unfurnished Homes #110

HUNTINGTON BEACH
LARGE 2 BR. near Douglas Beach
Central, Golden West College & the
Newport Harbor Golf Course. Full
side main. \$225 mo. (714) 842-1512
Bkr.

BUY WHILE RENTING!
Many VACANT 3 & 4 BR's to
choose from VA or FHA terms.
NO DOWN PAY
KEYSTONE REALTY
856-0011 or 875-1044

RENT WHILE BUYING!
Many VACANT 3 & 4 BR's to
choose from VA or FHA terms.
LARSON & LOTT, REAL ESTATE
875-1044 or 875-3377
Gr. 1-1200 or 875-3377

☆ Desirable ☆
Hunting Beach 3 br & 2 br wood
floor standing firpl. w/all. glass
to garden landscaped. Adults. Please
call to buy. GC 2-588

3 BRS., 2 BATHS ☆
DIV. all electric, cros. drapes,
built-ins, private yard, garage,
central heat, full bath, full view.
CA-3-9975 or CA-3-6468

HUNTINGTON HARBOUR
2 bedrooms, bath, pr. ocean club,
beaches & boat slips avail. \$225
mo. lease or option to buy.
Call for details. 875-3571

RENT WHILE BUYING
CHOOSE 3 & 4 bdrm homes to
vacant from VA or GI terms
Call for details. 875-4242

WRILEY AVE
2001 PARK LANE, large modern 3
br. new wood cru. intrpl., patio, &
fence. Call for details. CA-2-0117

\$130 Deluxe Tr. Price. \$130.
7020 E. Central, Fremont
1/2 mi. L.B. Pasadena. ME 4-1991

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650 to 2100 sq. ft. Carroll,
 10000, 10000, 10000, 10000,
 N. freeway & harbor. Air
 Office/Storage. Lowest P
 Carroll, 422-2222
 Office space, UHJ, Jan
 Parking. Phone answered
 & Altimore. Suitable for
 TATE, Accounts. Possibil
 10000, 10000, 10000, 10000,
 NE 2537, Hart Rfr. 955-
 Bellflower & Sprin
 500 to 2000 sq. ft. Car
 cond. Will partition & c
 MOULD ready. GI
 GARDEN GROVE
 Office in Shopping Cen
 10000, 10000, 10000, 10000,
 MOULD. G
 Cor Broadway & Res
 Prime Area Offices 25
 Low Rent or Lease 320
 10000, 10000, 10000, 10000,
 U. S. Suite, 150 sq. ft. S
 Clr. Crd. Air, Air Cond.
 Ave. 354-5333 or 412-29
 OFFICE
 Ample parking 9100 sq ft
 10000, 10000, 10000, 10000,
 2204 E. Pacific Cst Hwy. G
 10000, 10000, 10000, 10000,
 25c ft. 10000, 10000, 10000,
 COALP. Low, lower 500
 5078, Atlantic G 5679
 10000, 10000, 10000, 10000,
 75% ATLANTIC
 NEWLY constructed 3 room
 10000, 10000, 10000, 10000,
 505 & 545 street front
 desks, UHJ, 219 E. 10th
 544 MONTH. Offices, 10
 OFFICE, 10000, 10000, 10000,
 515X93 Knolls Med. or Law
 air cond. 3241 Atlantic G
 OFFICE, 10000, 10000, 10000,
 mo. 3411 E. 7th. 339-8355
 GORD, location, 7144
 CARROLL, NE 21322, 7144

modern 3 & 4-bedroom homes
✓ Built-in Range and Ovens
✓ Freshly Painted
schools, shopping and freeway access.

LE SHORES REALTY
Middle, Huntington Beach
1-893-3585

NT, PRESS-TELEGRAM - C-19
Beach, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 6, 1959
Homes for Sale \$39
BELMONT SHORE
 Open 1-5 127 Roycroft
CAPE COD CHARM
 Just listed. Rare to find. Beaut. 2
 Br. w/firepl. on 35x90' lot. Lge.
 Del. kitchen, wood-paneled.
 Delightful rear yard. Try \$26,000 dn.
Delightful Spec. 2-Br.
 Redec. in & out. Xint. cond. w-din-
 ing rm. walk in huge closet, lilac
 kitchen. Xint. bath. 2 car. 1st
 \$26,500. Try \$25,000 dn.
SHORE TRIPLEX
 on xtra large lot. 10, 10, 10. 3 Br. 2-1
 Br. 2 car. Live at low cost. Let
 tenant help you to buy. \$47,500

KENE Realty CE 4-0908

Belmont Shore Best Buy
Live & play 1 block from Bay new picture perfect, completely remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car level dining area, new w/w garage & deck, central air conditioning, pool in the shore.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 - 2 PM MONDAY 12 - 6 PM
Call or submit your letter to:
John Reed Realty HA 1-1761

ONLY \$32,500
1 block from the ocean on a corner lot, this 3 BR home is situated on a large lot, has a full kitchen, w/fretten, formal dining rm., full bar. Owner will finance.

SHORELINE REALTY INC.
MILDRED ROBINSON
CE 4-7407 Realtor CE 3-3902

Belmont Shore 50' Lot
Just off beach, Seac, 3 BR + 2 1/2 bath. Live in unit with separate entrance, pool, deck, laundry room, double & triple beach chairs, investment opportunity.
CALL 24 HOURS
209 ARCONNE AVE.
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 11 AM TO 5 PM
DORIS L. ALLISON 4-8884
MCGRATH-SHANK CO. CE 9-2121

BIXBY AREA

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO:
schools, shopping centers, shopping areas, shops, transit & churches, 4 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. See dining room, fireplace, tile floors, etc.

age. \$397.50 Weekly will hold it
THE REAL ESTATE STORE 57
226 E. Carson

Country Club
 Lowest price in
 Firelake, New cars, transac-
 tion shoes, \$390 on Call Ken
 Moffatt 426-2111, Maples & A
 nings 426-2111

REX HODGES CO.

REAL CUTE 1 BDRM.
 Lesse with option or buy for
 \$330.00, W.W. and Drapes. Newly de-
 cor.

GA 4-8523
Bixby Knolls Rlty.

Open—523 E. 46th St.
 Clean, radiant, 3-br., convenient to
 urban Atlanta. See—make offer
Harold K. Steele, Realtor
530 E. CARSON

665 E. 46th—OPEN 1-1
 3 w/br. bath & conv. lanai. \$140.00
RILEY HENRICH, GA 3-4353
GA 2-1573

OPEN—4449 WALNUT
 New listing! Spacious 3 Br. & full
 rm. 1 1/2 bath. Good price!
Rex L Hodges GA 7-5411

IT'S A PLEASURE TO SHOW

[illegible]

SALE GUIDE

A map of the Hawaiian Islands showing the location of the Hawaiian Garden. The map includes labels for 'HAWAIIAN GARDEN', 'PIONEER', 'SALE GARDEN TRAIL', 'SALE GARDEN RIVER', 'PARRY VALLEY', and 'CARSON'. The Hawaiian Garden is located in the lower right quadrant, near the Pioneer area.

A map of the Los Angeles area showing the location of the Rosemead Community Center. The map includes labels for Woodbury, Palo Verde, The Plaza, Tudor City, Tudor City Park, Altos, Varsity, County Line, Rosemead, and Leisure World. A thick black line indicates the route from the center to the Rosemead Community Center.

HOMES FOR SALE
BIXBY AREA
JUST LISTED
See 3610 Rose - Call
Custom 3 Bdr., 2 1/2 bath, se-
parate dining area, plenty of room
for boat & trailer. Try 527-5000. In-
dependently owned.
John Read Realty HA 1-1761
4339 Spring
4203 BOYAR AVE.
2 Bdr., 1 bath, sepr. din. rm., lue.
patio access to house. New
kitchen, modern. Priced under
\$18,000.
HATTERY & PENNINGER RLTRS.
427 E. 1st St.
BIXBY KNOLLS
4226 LINDEN
Open. Lush Spanish 3-Bdr., 2 bath.
Sharp Mr. Seymour 424-5988
3963 ROSE
Open 2-Bdr., fam. rm., quiet free-
lined St. Mr. Whitman 427-8489
EXECUTIVES
Spacious 2-Bdr., fam. rm., big yard.
Mr. Seymour 424-5988
HOME & INC.
3-Bdr., den-rumpus, 2 1/2 bath, 2
car. garage, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577
HELEN WILLIAMS GA 7-1591
DRIVE BY
917 CALIBORNE
This beauty only \$41,700. 2 Bdr.,
den, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
1012 FREELAND
OPEN 2 to 4:30
Appt. only. So colorful. Custom
2 Bdr., 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
701 MARSHALL PL.
Appt. only. Bright beauty, 3 Bdr.,
2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
FORMAL BEAUTY
on a corner lot this traditional
home, lends itself to the gracious
way of living. 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000
sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4-7407 Realtor GE 7-3929
HOME OF DISTINCTION!
Handsome home with unexcelled
quality of construction. 3 Bdr.,
2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
PHILLIPS GE 6-6461
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1645 Redondo, Realtors, 424-6731
BIG HOME... BIG VALUE!
3000 sq. ft. of a gracious living
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.
1645 Redondo, Realtors, 424-6731
Want Gracious Living?
Then call to see this lovely 3
Bdr., 2 bath home in highly de-
sired area. 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000
sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
GA 4-8523
Bixby Knolls Rty.
Open—4410 Cerritos
3-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
CUSTOM 3-BR. & DEN
2 1/2 bath, 2500 sq. ft. of land.
3-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
1132 CARTAGENA
OPEN 15 P.M.—Charming 3-
Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
Y MOORE HA 1-8481
DRIVE BY
1001 CALIBORNE
A Quality Bilt home planned for
formal entertaining & family liv-
ing. Open 2 to 4:30. 3 Bdr., 2 bath,
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
Speculators Attention
Forced sale—place your bids.
LUXURY home, 3 Bdr., 2 bath,
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
COME SEE THIS!
Open 3765 Rose Ave. 3 Bdr., 2 bath,
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
Present House Too Small?
Trade up to this 2700 sq. ft. home.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
STRIKING O.Y.O.
1 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
NEFF Realty 424-1666
IF YOU WANT A HOME
Instead of a house—see this CUS-
TOM BILT 2-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
WIDOW MUST SELL
2 blocks to exclusive Bixby
Knolls Shopping Center. Lovely
home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths,
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
OPEN PM. 3900 LEWIS
Harold K. Steele, Realtor
330 E. CARSON, GE 5-5467
LEG. liv. rm. fireplace, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
CUSTOM BILT 3-BR., 2 BATH—
157 FREELAND
Rex L. Hodges HA 1-8233
1520 ROOSEVELT RD.
OPEN PM. Modern 2-Bdr., 2 bath,
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
BIXBY TERRACE For sale by
owner. 3939 Gardena, 3 Bdr., 2 bath,
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
Open—715 Marshall Pl.
BEST PRICED 3-BR. & DEN in
this convenient area. 3 Bdr., 2 bath,
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS
OPEN—3580 LEWIS
lovely family home, 3 Bdr., 2 bath,
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
DUPLEX
Extra nice 2-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
\$1500 DOWN
WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL 3-
Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
DUPLEX
Owner's side has formal dining
rm. huge living room, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
BETTY BROWN—528-2544
VIKING REALTY 426-6184
3750 CALIFORNIA
OPEN 1-5
Our best buy, Bilt-in kit, 2200 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
Lovely Lge. 2-Br. Duplex
2400 sq. ft. of land, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
S. L. Starr Co. GA 3-1487
3720 GAVIOTA—OPEN
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
Rex L. Hodges 427-5419
Modernized 2-Bdr. 2-Bath
No other 2-Bdr. 2-Bath in this area.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr. 4-BR. 5th fl. on ar.
Real & Clean, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.

HOMES FOR SALE
CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS
3503 ORANGE
Open—What a buy! \$19,250. 2-Bdr.,
den, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3277 CERRITOS
Open—3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3749 GAVIOTA
Open—3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
SHARP 2-BR.
Unit heated, 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
HUNTER ASSOC. 426-6577
BEST BUY IN AREA
3-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
VACANT 3-BR. 2-BATH
VACANT 3-BR. 2-BATH, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
RAPHAEL REALTORS HA 9-917
FEB. SPECIAL
\$22,500—Open for offers. "D"
model, 1200 sq. ft. in fine area.
VACANT 3-BR. 2-BATH, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
Y MOORE 597-4354
3802 GONDAR—OPEN 12-5
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
BERYL LINVILLE CO. HA 5-4022
IT SPARKLES
Lovely 2 Bdr. home with used
brick front, new w.w. carpet,
air conditioner, good location.
John Read Realty HA 1-1761
6345 Spring
Owner Transferred!
4 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
BIG POOL
3-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
5-Br., 2 Bath, \$26,500
OPEN—3709 GARDEN, \$27,000. 5-
Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
SLEEPER—TRY \$20,950 with \$2200
cash down. 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
JOHN READ Rty. HA 1-8416
By Owner—3 Bdr. Navy Hospital
schools, shopping, etc. 429-7248
By Owner, 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
CIRCLE AREA
OPEN 1-5
4122 E. 15TH ST.
Seaside home, 3 Bdr., 2 bath,
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
By Owner—Must Sell
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
1 Bk to L.B. City Coll.
1 Bk to Heartland Park
From this spacious 3-Bdr. home
with 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
John Read Realty HA 5-6416
DREAMY
Nothing can be added, fresh &
lovely with quality carpeting, built
in kitchen with dishwasher, 3
large bedrooms, used brick fireplace,
professional landscaping, planters,
and a lot of other things. 3 Bdr.,
2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
OPEN SUN. 1-5. 5815 GOSSAMER
John Read Realty HA 1-1761
A VALENTINE
Gift for the Queen of your Heart.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
John Read Realty HA 5-6416
4127 NORSE WAY OPEN EYES
JUST LISTED
See 3160 Marwick Call
2 Bdr., 1 bath, large family rm.
with fireplace, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
John Read Realty HA 1-1761
APPROX. 2,000 SQ. FT.
of land, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
Y MOORE 597-4354
LAST CHANCE!
OPEN SAT. & SUN. PM
3832 OCANA
Real sharp 2 Bdr., 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
NEFF Realty 424-1666
WALK TO LAKEWOOD HILLS
2 Bdr., 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
3300 Arroyo Vista 3-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
Rex L. Hodges HA 1-8233
OWNER: Corner (105) 4 Bdr., 2 bath,
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
OWNER: 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
LAKEWOOD AREA
A bargain sale—relocated, like
new, 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
61,000! All or Part
Opposite Navy Hospital on Carson
Street. 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251
4 BR 2 BA. Lush living rm., fireplace,
dishwasher, 1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
Large 4-BEDROOM
Grand 4-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
CAL Rty. 421-9441
\$143 MO.
on new town, pays all, 3 Bdr., 2 bath,
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
REDUCED \$500
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
BY OWNER
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
WILLIAMS Rty. 421-9331
NEAR MAY CO. 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
OWNER: 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
OWNER: 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
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3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
OWNER: 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.

HOMES FOR SALE
EAST SIDE
1st Street Open 1-5
Charming 2 & Den
On 56110 R-1 fine location.
Kitch. w/dish, dishwasher, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
RENE Realty GE 4-0908
FINE BUS. LOT w/Charming Home
REDUCED \$1100
COZY 2-BR. CORNER W/GAR.
Spacious liv. rm., 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
CALL & ASK FOR
SLAUGHTER 7-1251, GE 4-6889
REX HODGES CO.
BIXBY PK. CORNER
Charming 2-story Spanish, 3-Bdr.,
2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
BE CAREFUL!
You'll fall for this spacious 2-
Bdr., 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
Y MOORE HA 1-8481
OPEN SAT. & SUN 1-5
1450 OBISPO
A new home & income. Owner's 3-
Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
BURDGE Rty. 597-2441
341 CARROLL PK. W.
Bct. 3RD & 4TH OFF JIMPERO
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
1039 ROSWELL
2-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
BURDGE Rty. 597-2441
2-Br. & Den—\$16,500
N. 4th & Cherry, Bilt-in range,
oven, 1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
D. Van Lizen GA 2-0977
1830 FLORIDA—OPEN
2-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
REX L. HODGES CO.
1540 Obispo. Open PM
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
DOUBLE BARGAIN
For sale, or owner may take part
trade. 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
2 Homes for Price of 1
near Carroll & Bixby Parks, 2 Bdr.,
2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
Open Sun. 761 Walnut
3 ON 1—duplex 2-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
OPEN 1-5 1612 OHIO
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 UNITS
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
EL DORADO PARK
Betty Brown's Beauties
OPEN—3445 FELA
4-Bdr. bargain! Out-of-state
owner anxious.
7880 RITCHIE
4-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
7825 RITCHIE
Huge 4-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
NEFF REALTY 424-1666
WIKING REALTY 426-6184
!! ONLY \$30,000 !!
For a 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
For the Discriminating
Lovely 1004 Model, 2000 sq. ft. 3-
Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
Mould Realty HA 5-7496
CUL-DE-SAC 2-STORY
Due to circumstances owner must
sell this beautiful 3-Bdr., 2 bath,
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
OPEN—7867 EL DORADO PLAZA
Joe T. Warren GE 0-1033
SEE-COMPAR
This 3-Bdr. & family rm. beauty
with a 1/2 acre lot in new
bungalow. All elec. bldg., carpets,
and a lot of other things. 3 Bdr.,
2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
Y MOORE HA 1-8481
\$4000
BELOW MARKET. Realty! 1-
split-level 4 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
MOULD REALTY GA 3-4448
GALLERY OF HOMES
OPEN 1-4. 3475 Claremore
Real sharp, 3-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
OPEN SAT. & SUN.
3300 Arroyo Vista 3-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
Rex L. Hodges HA 1-8233
OWNER: Corner (105) 4 Bdr., 2 bath,
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
OWNER: 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
LAKEWOOD AREA
A bargain sale—relocated, like
new, 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
61,000! All or Part
Opposite Navy Hospital on Carson
Street. 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
Rex Hodges Co. 437-1251
4 BR 2 BA. Lush living rm., fireplace,
dishwasher, 1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
Large 4-BEDROOM
Grand 4-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
CAL Rty. 421-9441
\$143 MO.
on new town, pays all, 3 Bdr., 2 bath,
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
REDUCED \$500
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
BY OWNER
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
WILLIAMS Rty. 421-9331
NEAR MAY CO. 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
OWNER: 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
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3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
OWNER: 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.

HOMES FOR SALE
LAKEWOOD AREA
Open House 1-5 P.M.
4334 McNAB
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
OPEN 10 TIL DARK
Lakeview Park Estates
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
COBBURN REALTY CO.
10001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower
Phone 725-5005
OPEN 1-5—4338 EASTBROOK
ORIG. OWNER LEFT
TOWN—SAY SELL!
Lovely 3-Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
HELPI HELPI!
I'm almost in foreclosure. I am a
vacant 3-Bdr. 2-bath home. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
OPEN TODAY
Country Club Dr. 3 & 4 Bdr. rm.
5529 Marshall, like new 2 Bdr.,
2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
SOAP & WATER
We make this real estate
bargain of a 3-Bdr., 2-bath home in the
center of Lakewood with schools,
shopping and transportation within
walking distance—under \$20,000.
Call 421-8075
WALKER & LEE INC.
CORNER 3-BEDRM.
and family rm., 2 1/2 baths, built-in
1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
MR. CLEAN!!
No down, 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
"D MODEL"
Mr. Ralphs. Carpeted thru-out. All
appliances incl. in price. New list-
ing. 1000 sq. ft. of land. 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
3 Bdr., 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. of land.
Outgrown Your Home?
Here's a 5-B

PONTIAC
'67 PONTIAC
Le Mans Hdtp Cpe
325 V-8, deluxe radio & heater, center console, shift automatic, white wall tires, tinted glass, power steering, dual disc brakes, 18555 actual miles. Under 3 year 30,000 mile factory warranty. Beautiful bucket seat interior. An immaculate buy. T1B 422
\$2699
DICK BROWNING
OLDSMOBILE
1090 Long Beach Bl., L.B. HE 6-7024
'65 PONTIAC Le Mans 2 door hardtop, dual disc brakes, power steering, R&H, A/C, air cond., L.C. R&H, 18555 actual miles. Social at \$1995.
PEARS BROS. BUICK
15734 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6611
'65 PONT. Bonneville 2-dr. hardtop, R&H, A/C, air cond., L.C. R&H, 18555 actual miles. Social at \$1995.
FLADEBOE MERCURY
17617 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6611
'64 PONT. Bonneville 2-door, Pwr. strg., bks., windows, seals, air cond., low mil., immaculate. Service center. Private car. \$2035. Use tax. See at 11972 Redwood St., Los Alamitos. 925-6611
'65 PONTIAC Bonneville. Air cond. 4919 Candelwood ME 4-4745
LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER
'64 PONT. Grand Prix 4 speed, all pwr., low mil., immaculate. One owner. 231-167 10 AM'S P.M.
'64 PONT. Grand Prix V-8, airpwr. steering, dual disc brakes, R&H, 18555 actual miles. Social at \$1995.
'64 PONT. Bonneville, full pwr., air, gold paint, 11972 Redwood St., Los Alamitos. 925-6611
'64 PONTIAC 4 dr. good cond. \$1390, smog device. 421-6278
RAMBLER
'65 RAMBLER Marlin. Very sharp. HOY 328 51599
JIM SNOW FORD
Cor Alondra & Permet. ME 4-2600
'62 RAMBLER Classic 4 dr. auto. R&H, real clean! A steal at \$2399. Complete. Financing. ME 4-7551
'61 RAMBLER Classic 4 dr. CRUISE
'63 RAMBLER Classic 600 sdn, auto. trans. pwr. strg., R&H, air cond. 5092. DI 424-5451. GE 0-0095
'59 RAMBLER 584-52
Rossmore Mfrs. GE 0-2901
'62 RAMBLER 4-dr. Classic, stick, good cond. \$350. 430-9872 after 5:30
'57 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8, full pwr., air, immaculate. 869-2992
'61 RAMBLER 2-dr. 9395
GE 4-5185
'61 RAMBLER 6 cyl., auto., pwr. strg., air, Excel. 18555 actual miles. 869-2992
'61 RAMBLER Classic, good condition. All over \$225. 421-6278

RAMBLER
PACIFIC
'64 Rambler \$1095
770 Station Wagon
Factory air conditioning, V-8, power steering, radio, heater. Nice family wagon.
PACIFIC FORD
3600 Cherry Ave. 426-3301
Long Beach
EXTRAORDINARY VALUE
'64 Rambler Ambassador V-8
hardtop coupe. Has power steering, auto. shift, radio, heater, center console. This retired navy colonel's car. Driven only 12,000 miles. Has complete records. Original title replaced with brand new set today.
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1427 L.B. Blvd. in Long Beach
BRAND NEW '67
Rambler Ambassador HT with over \$500 worth of most useful extras. 5000 discount prices if with the lowest U.S. built cars. 5 year or 50,000 mile warranty.
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1427 L.B. Blvd. in Long Beach
ECONOMY WINNER
'64 RAMBLER club coupe. All original, reconditioned, safe & dependable. today \$358
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1427 L.B. Blvd. in Long Beach
'64 RAMBLER Classic station wagon. Newly installed shaggy carpet, automatic, radio, heater. New battery, brake shoes, tires. Metallic green finish. Private owner. See at 308 Ocean, Seal Beach evenings only. 426-3301
BIG VALUE \$398
'61 RAMBLER Classic sedan
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
1427 L.B. Blvd. in Long Beach

RAMBLER SPECIALS
'66 Classic \$1498
2-Dr. Near new economy 6, automatic, radio, heater, 18,000 actual miles. 3-year warranty. Very nice.
'65 Classic \$1298
W.A.C.O. Sham Cross Country. Only 24,000 local miles. Extra clean. Economy engine & transmission, radio, heater, 3-year warranty.
'63 American \$798
2-Door. Well kept local car, automatic, radio, heater. 3-year warranty.
DON-A-VEE-RAMBLER
15737 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-2556
STUDEBAKER
'64 STUDEBAKER \$1099
Daylong Handicap Coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, less than 17,000 a C.I.U. miles. See at 24 down & 544 per month. 36 mos. O.A.C.
MURPHY Linc.-Merc.
1920 Lakewood Blvd. (At Circle)
'64 STUDEBAKER Hawk 4 spd. 26,000 miles. Very clean. 327-4506
TEMPEST
PACIFIC
'64 TEMPEST CLUB \$795
Nice 2-door with big 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater, whitewall tires, etc.
PACIFIC FORD
3600 Cherry Ave.
Long Beach 426-3301
'62 TEMPEST auto. R&H, bucket seat, good cond. 426-6511
'61 TEMPEST 4-dr. auto. good running cond. 433-4015 a.m. only.

THUNDERBIRD
'64 T-BIRD \$1399
Automatic, Pacer, & bks. R&H, 18555 actual miles. 356 down. 356 month for 36 mos. OAC 10 day trial exchange. 597-4321
MURPHY Linc.-Merc.
1920 Lakewood Blvd (at Circle)
'64 T-BIRD 4-door, full pwr., fact. air, cleaned in town. 597-4321
'59 T-BIRD 4-door, R&H, Pwr. strg., bks. & windows. Very clean. 545. Dir. 547-4435.
'61 T-BIRD Full power, Good cond. New tires. 112 days.
'64 T-BIRD 4-door, hardtop. Air full power, Engine trans., tires, body good cond. \$1400. 427-9630.
'61 T-BIRD 4-door, full pwr., air, quarter glass, 2 windows. 547-4435.
'64 T-BIRD 4-door, full pwr., Black leather inter. 13A 94871
VALIANT
'66 VALIANT 4-dr. auto. R&H, pwr. strg., clean strong mechanical. 3295. Dir. 547-4435.

SOME OF FORD'S
Better Ideas... on the
Model C Cortina
• Disc Brakes
• Bucket Seats
• 21 cubic feet of luggage space
• Carpet Wall to Wall
• Padded Floors
• Padded Dash
• Shoulder & Seat Belts
• Unit body construction
• Heater & defroster
• Windshield washer
• File line ventilation
• 2 yrs. or 24,000 mile warranty
THE CORTINA GETS UP TO THIRTY MILES TO A GALLON OF GAS. THE 2-DOOR DELUXE MODEL SELLS FOR UNDER \$1873 P.O.E.—ALL BECAUSE IT'S BUILT WITH THE TRADITION OF FORD'S MODEL A FIRMLY IN MIND.
CHECK OUR DEAL BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR!!!
Bob Autrey
1860 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.
CALL 591-1373

CORMIER CHEVROLET
FEBRUARY USED CAR SALE
1964 CORVAIR
Monte Carlo. R&H. \$650
4-Speed. HCG 181
1966 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe. Air conditioning, V-8, Powersteering. RSF 030. R&H. \$1950
1965 PLYMOUTH
2-Door. Radio & heater. QVK-609 \$1175
1966 FORD
Galaxie 300. Spl. Sdn. V-8. Air conditioned, pwr. steering, automatic, radio, heater. RIB 963 \$1800
1963 CHEVROLET
Impala Sta. Wagon. V-8. Powersteering, pwr. steering, air cond. HBU 065. \$1000
1967 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe. Air conditioning, V-8, Powersteering, R&H. THB 515. \$2400
1966 PONTIAC
Tempest Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic, R&H. 158. R&H. \$1850
1966 CHEVROLET
3-Door Sdn. V-8. Powersteering, air cond., disc brakes, R&H. RIB 034 \$1550
1966 PONTIAC
LeMans Convrt. V-8. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, bucket seats, electric windows. R&H. 5AA 109. \$2000
1966 CHEVROLET
Impala SS Cpe. 327 V-8. Powersteering, pwr. steering, air cond. R&H. SHE 876. \$2175
1962 CHEVROLET
Impala Super Sport Cpe. V-8. Powersteering, power steering. R&H. \$800
1965 CORVAIR
Monte Carlo. Powersteering, radio, heater. PBF 119. \$950
1965 MUSTANG
Spl. Cpe. 4-Speed, radio, heater. TBK 698. \$1250
1966 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe. V-8. Powersteering, pwr. steering, air cond. R&H. RFB 668. \$1900
1966 CHEVROLET
Caprice Sport Coupe. V-8. Powersteering, pwr. steering, air cond. R&H. RKB 600. \$2100
1967 FORD
Galaxie 300 Spl. Sdn. V-8. Automatic. TUN 279. R&H. \$2050
1966 CHEVELLE
Malibu Sport Coupe. V-8. Powersteering, bucket seats. Stock #5083. \$1600
1966 FORD
Country Sedan. V-8. Air conditioning, power steering, automatic. RIB 464. \$1950
1965 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door Sdn. V-8. Powersteering, pwr. strg. R&H. NMV 142. \$1250
1966 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Sedan. V-8. Powersteering, pwr. steering, air cond. R&H. RTS 170. \$1825
1966 FORD
Fairlane 500 XL Spl. Cpe. V-8. Automatic, pwr. strg. 53V 730. R&H. \$1600
1966 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Coupe. V-8. Powersteering, pwr. steering, air cond. R&H. RRC 416. \$1850
1964 CHEVELLE
Malibu 4-Dr. 6-Cyl. drive. VIF 427. \$1000
1964 DODGE
880 4-Door. V-8. auto. power steering. R&H. TUK 410. \$1100
1964 CHEVELLE
Malibu SS Hltp. Cpe. V-8. Powersteering. R&H. GNS 371. \$1250
1966 BUICK
Skyhawk Spl. Cpe. V-8. pwr. steering, automatic, air cond., bucket seats. SEC 201. \$2000
1964 CHEVROLET II
Nova Spl. Cpe. R&H. 6 automatic. HOG 522. \$800
1964 CHEVROLET
Impala Convert. V-8. R&H. Pacer, pwr. steering. JZZ 473. \$1050
1965 FORD
Country Sedan. R&H. V-8. automatic, power steering, air conditioning. NPA 855. \$1625

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21st ANNIVERSARY SALE!
1968 FORDS
FAIRLANES--FALCONS
T-BIRDS--MUSTANGS
DEAL NOW! SAVE NOW!
Huge Stock—BEST Selection. HIGHEST Prices for YOUR Trade; BEST Prices on New Fords; and a FINANCE PLAN to Suit ANY Budget.
FINAL FINAL Close-out
ALL 1967 MODELS Save Save
EXECUTIVE CARS AND DEMONSTRATORS
3 Corlunds of Ford Motor Co. executive cars just recently purchased PLUS over 30 Mel Burns executive cars and demonstrators: hand-picked, serviced and pampered by our sales representatives and Service Department. Many of these cars have air conditioning. Save Hundreds of Dollars on these Cars PLUS Ford Motor Co. New Car Warranty.
USED CAR SPECIALS
'67 FALCON Futura, Falcon's most deluxe model. Ivory green, beige full vinyl trim, 289 V-8, dual range Cruise-o-matic, pwr. steer., R&H, ww tires, low-mile beauty. 50,000-mile warranty, #4366 \$2199
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'64 FORD XL Coupe. Solid black 2-Dr. H.T. Black bucket seat int., 390 V-8, Cruise-o-matic, pwr. str. and brakes, R&H, ww tires, full \$1599
'64 FAIRLANE 500 4-Door. Burgundy with beige int., V-8 engine, auto. R&H; extra clean and sharp. \$1199
You'll be proud to own. #4362.

GLEDHILL
CHEVROLET
OVER STOCKED WITH NEW CAR TRADE-INS
LOW-LOW PRICES PLUS FREE LAS VEGAS VACATION
for two. 4 Days and 3 nights with the purchase of any car this weekend.
'67 CHEVY II NOVA 2-dr. Hltp. Automatic, radio, heater. TQF-753 \$2199
'67 CAMARO V-8, radio, htr., automatic, pwr. strg., dual interior center console. TPF-808 \$2399
'58 CHEVY Panel Truck. 1. #E655A \$399
'64 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup. 3 spd. V-8. 6 bed. #M40262 \$799
'60 PLYMOUTH Sdn. V-8, radio, heater, automatic, excellent transmission \$199
'58 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Hltp. V-8, radio, htr., automatic, pwr. strg., R&H. #B324B \$199
'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 4 dr. Hltp. 2 fac. \$2199
'65 CORVETTE Fastback. 4 speed, etc. NCP 636 \$2899
'55 CHEVY IMPALA Spl. Cpe. Full fact. equip. \$1399
'61 CONTINENTAL Sedan. Full power, fac. \$1499
'65 CHEVY 76-Ton Pickup. 3-Dr. 2 Fifties. 2 auto. htr. bed. #P425 \$1499
'59 MERCEDES Sedan. Extra clean. Automatic. \$499
'64 OLDS Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic, pwr. steering, factory air. PAD 034 \$999
'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix. V-8, radio, htr., auto. pwr. steering, fac. air. A one-owner's shop trade-in \$1699
'64 FORD Galaxie Convert. V-8, radio, heater. A front line car. #B647A \$999
'65 CORVAIR 4-dr. Hltp. Radio, heater, auto. \$999
'64 CHEVY IMPALA Spl. Cpe. V-8, radio, htr., automatic, pwr. steering, fac. \$1499
'67 T-BIRD No. 1184; List Price \$5481. Our Sale Price... \$4381
'67 ALFA ROMEO Blue book price \$3970 TPN-44. Our price \$2970
'65 CHEVY CAPRICE Spl. Cpe. 390 V-8, radio, htr., automatic, pwr. steering, black bucket seats, extra nice. ROW-436 \$2299
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'62 CHEVY II NOVA Sdn. Automatic, radio, heater, etc. HZN-929 \$799
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"FUTURA SPORT COUPE"

STK #2156

289 2V V-8, white vinyl top, Cruise trans, bucket seats, visibility group, radial ply wsw tires, p/strg, p/disc brakes, air cond., radio, dual R/speakers t/glass, HD batt, dlx belts, sport w/covers. STK #2156.

\$3200

BRAND NEW 1968 MUSTANG
2 + 2 FASTBACK

STK #2327

289 2V V-8, Cruise trans, 735 wsw, wheel lip mldg, sport deck r/sat, p/strg, radio, t/glass, dlx belts, wheel covers. STK #2327

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429 4V Thunderbird V-8, flight bucket seat and console, 845x15 wsw tires, p/windows, p/seat, factory air cond, dual r/speakers, AM radio, t/glass, dlx belts, p/strg, p/disc brks. #2214. **\$4700**

NEW 1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR. H.T.
302 2V V-8, vinyl interior, cruise trans, high ratio axle, 815x15 wsw, p/strg, AM radio, t/glass, dlx belts, w/covers. Sdk #2289 **\$3075**

NEW 1968 FORD FAIRLANE 4-DR SDN
302 V-8 eng, cruise trans, radial ply tires, body mldg, p/strg, AM radio, t/glass, dlx belts. HD batt—Stk #2166. **\$2725**

NEW 1968 FORD MUSTANG HARDTOP
289 V-8, cruise trans, wsw tires p/strg, factory air cond, AM radio, t/glass, dlx belts, HD batt, remote mirror, w/covers. Sdk #2378. **\$3175**

NEW 1968 FORD LTD 2-DR HARDTOP
390 V-8, brougham lux interior, black vinyl top, cruise trans, visibility group, 845 wsw tires, body mldg, p/strg, air cond, AM radio, t/glass, dlx belts. Sdk #2333. **\$3750**

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Kathy Is 3, but Battles Like Pro

At the age of three, Kathy Noonkester has spent more time in hospitals than most people 20 times her age.

When Robert and Sharon Noonkester brought their newborn infant home from St. Mary's Hospital on Valentine's Day, 1965, they knew they faced some crises with the pretty blonde girl.

Mrs. Noonkester had contracted German measles during the early days of her pregnancy with Kathy and, as a result, the child was born with the sobering identification — "birth defects" — behind her name.

IT WASN'T DIFFICULT to see that Kathy had a cataract on her right eye. And it was equally simple to note that her left eye carried unusual pigmentation. But these were external flaws, matters that the doctors seemed to feel could be handled without difficulty. The cataract was removed at St. Mary's last fall and the pigmentary oddity will be remedied by a contact lens.

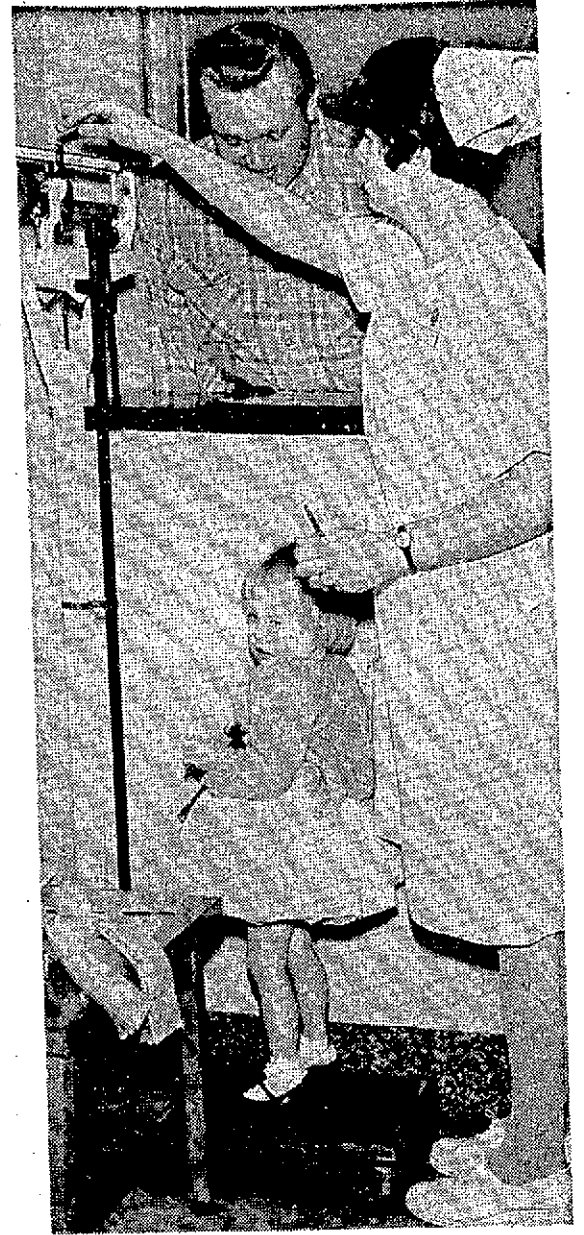
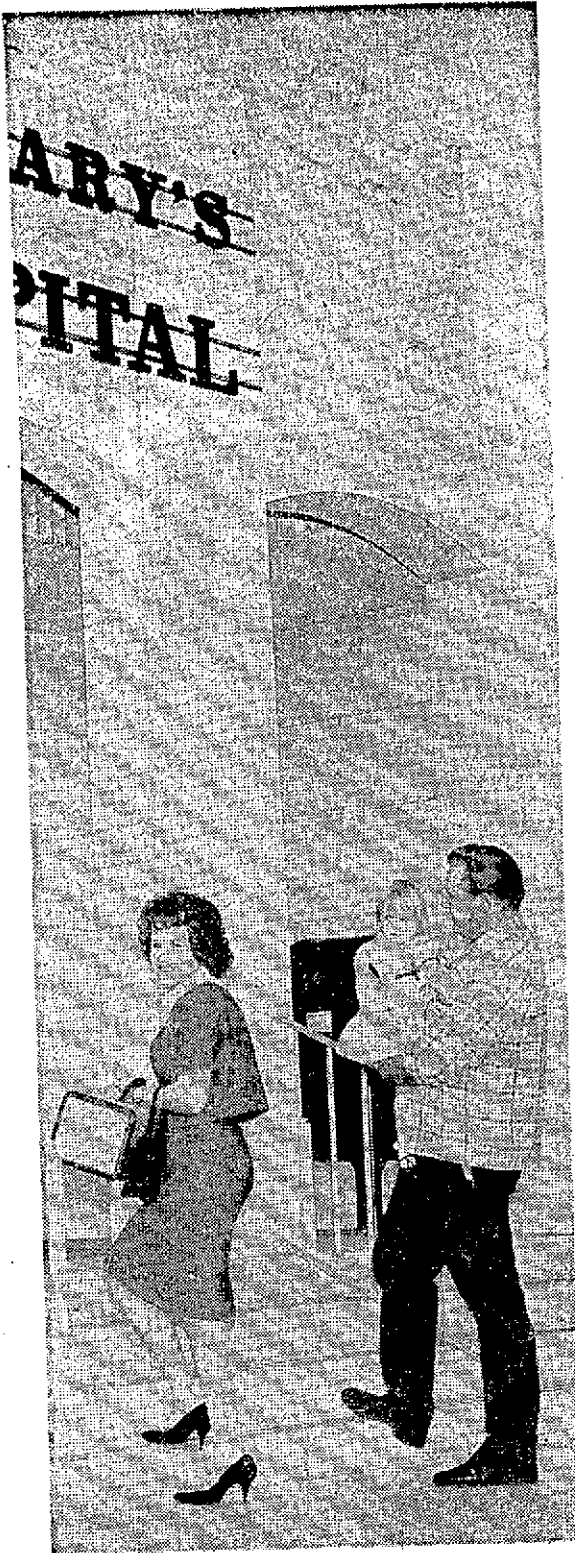
The other defect was less readily identified. Doctors said Kathy's heartbeat wasn't right. As she grew and their examinations of her continued, the sound became even more grotesque.

The March of Dimes — which supported the eye surgery earlier — sent Kathy to St. Mary's again. This time, the exhaustive resources of the big hospital were pressed into service to find out what was causing the child's irregular heartbeat. Phono-cardiograms, ergometer readings, electro-cardiograms, heart catheterizations, playbacks on videotape and the other detail supplied by the wide range of esoteric and sophisticated equipment provided the answers.

THE ANSWERS PROVIDED an ultimatum: immediate open heart surgery. In mid-January, a team of three Long Beach doctors greeted Kathy in surgery and proceeded to make her heart whole again.

She's home now with her brothers and sisters and her parents. Another Valentine's Day is just around the corner. For Kathy — and for Robert and Sharon Noonkester — there is a new meaning to the heart in the traditional observance.

Longest journey for 3-year-old Kathy Noonkester began when parents, Robert and Sharon Noonkester of Lakewood, took her to St. Mary's Hospital in January. The mission—delicate open heart surgery. Below, Nurse Laurel Bastings weighs in the youngster as she prepares for the big operation.

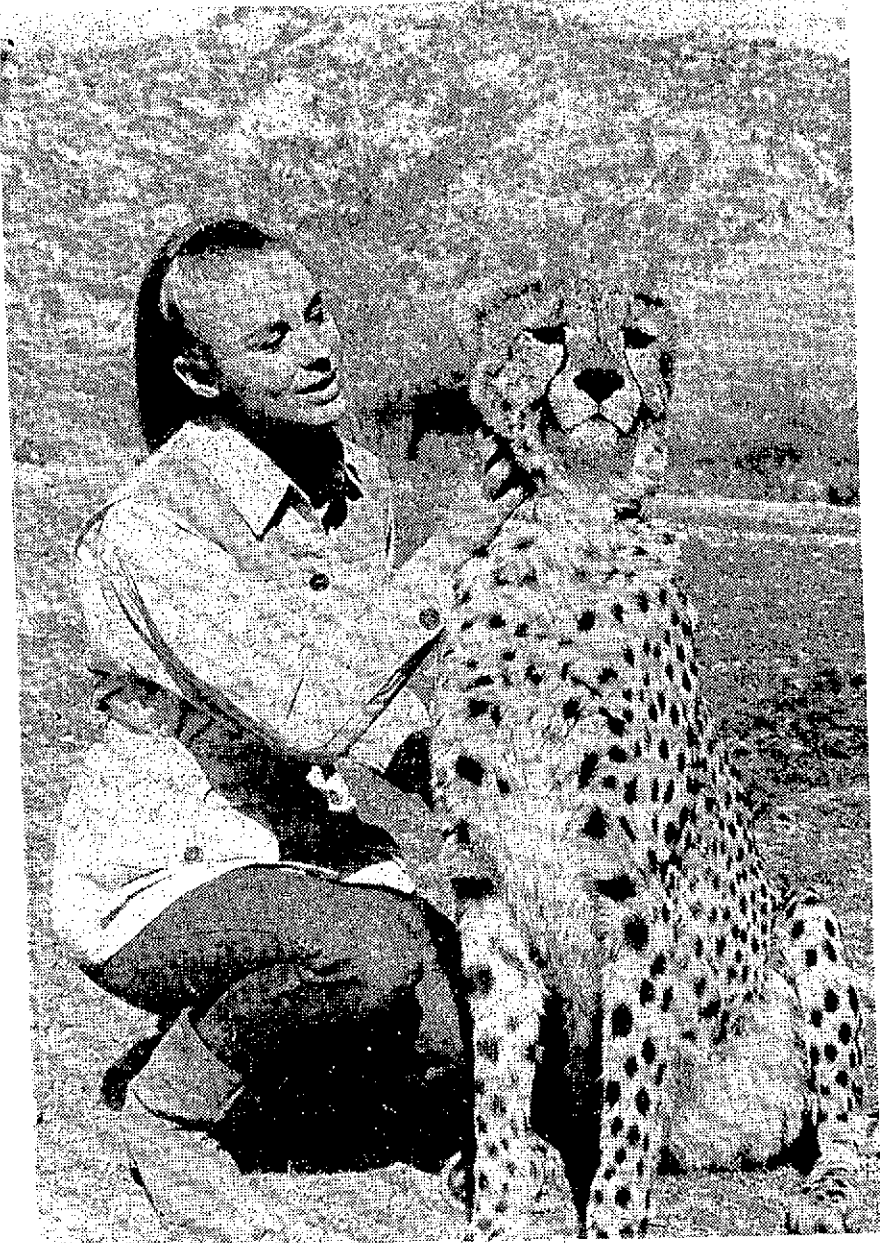


SURGICAL TEAM MOVES INTO CRITICAL PHASE OF KATHY'S OPERATION
Three-Man Long Beach Doctor Squad, Moving With Precision, Eliminated Abnormality



Sister Mary Victor attends to towheaded moppet in recovery room. Resilience of youth helped recuperation and soon Kathy was in the arms of Socorro Soliz being helped into the Noonkester auto for the return trip to her Lakewood home. Poster girl for this year's Long Beach-Lakewood March of Dimes drive, the girl was greeted by brothers Scott 6 and Dennis 5.





Riding rhinos, out-acting chimps, herding giraffes, up-staging elephants just part of 'Daktari' star's daily routine on stage at Africa, U.S.A.

Tiger-loving leading lady enjoys her wild, wild work

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Every time she steps before the cameras, actress Cheryl Miller takes a walk on the wild side.

Her role as feminine lead in the African adventure TV series, "Daktari," has won her the dubious honor of more close-up scenes with tigers, hyenas and rhinoceros than any member of the cast.

The series is not filmed in Africa, but on a 105-acre compound in Soledad Canyon, 50 miles from Los Angeles.

Officially known as Africa, USA, the compound's two lakes, desert-like stretches, woodlands and meadows provide a terrain much like the native Africa of the 600 animals it shelters.

The unique zoo was founded 18 years ago by Ralph Helfer, associate producer of the "Daktari" series. The

show's amazing shots of chimpanzees leading lions or tigers behaving like housepets are the product of executive producer Ivan Tors' affection training concept.

Not only does the cast claim to be the most daring in Hollywood but the most weatherbeaten since it works outside five days a week in 125 degree weather during the summer or 25 degrees in winter.

Dressed in bush jacket, jeans and boots, Miss Miller shrugged:

"People don't recognize me when I'm in street clothes. I wore this outfit in the first show we filmed. Three years later, here I am — still in jeans. Lucky Audrey Hepburn who gets to wear all those designer gowns in her roles."

HER FAVORITE animal?

"The tiger," she replied. "I wish I could find a magic potion to stunt a

cub's growth and raise one as a pet."

Has she ever been uneasy with a wild animal?

"Rarely. Perhaps the most unpleasant experience was with a hyena. The crew made it nervous and it turned on me whenever I got near it."

"Every possible precaution was taken but the hyena managed to bite me on the knee. I think it was the idea of a scavenger breaking my skin that hurt me most."

What was her initial conditioning for working with wild animals?

"WHEN I was hired for the teen-age part in Walt Disney's 'Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion,' (forerunner of the 'Daktari' series) I visited the compound every day for a month."

"I walked lions, fed them and learned how to approach them."

Pointing to Clarence (he really is

See VAIN VULTURES, page W-5

ACTRESS CHERYL MILLER AND FRIEND...

TV star says two-year-old cheetah, Squirty, is as lovable as a Great Dane. The 125-pound animal is house pet of Ralph Helfer, associate producer of the "Daktari" adventure series. A species of its own, the cat-like cheetah has feet of a dog. Its non-retractile claws carry blood to toes and cannot be removed.



"DAKTARI" CAST ON CAMERA

... Hari Rhodes (left), Yale Summers, Judy and Cheryl Miller.



INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
Women
and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1968

W-1



AKIRA ENDO

... "much more than I expected."

—Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

Intangibles
are greatest
reward
of music
competition

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Memories, a medal and money.

These are rewards garnered by Akira Endo in the sixth Dimitri Mitropoulos International Music Competition in New York City.

As third place winner in the most prestigious conducting contest in the world, the 29-year-old music director of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra received the medal and \$1,500.

In his office at Long Beach City College, where he is on the music faculty, and conducts the college orchestra, Endo described the Jan. 8 through 29 contest in Carnegie Hall.

"It's an experience I'll never forget. I never thought I'd even hear a concert in Carnegie Hall much less conduct there! It was an excellent contest. The sponsors, the Women's Division of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, set up a lounge for us at the competition headquarters where we took our meals. They furnished lodging in private homes or in hotels. Eating, living, competing together, we really got acquainted."

Contestants had to be between the ages of 20 and 33 and were recommended by musical authorities.

Of 153 applicants, 41 from 19 countries were accepted. One of two from Japan was unable to attend, narrowing the field to 40.

"Language was no special problem. Most of the Europeans spoke several languages. The South Americans spoke or understood English. I was able to translate for the Japanese contestant. And we all shared the tension of competing."

AT THE CLOSE of the contest, 11 conductors protested the manner in which winners were selected, charging that "considerations other than music entered into the evaluation of the contestants."

"We conclude that the eliminations were made on personal bias of the international geographic balance — and not for technical, artistic or musical reasons," their statement continued.

Endo gives little weight to these complaints.

"Perhaps some of them stemmed from the

fact that all of the South Americans were dropped in the finals. There were questions, too, because one of the judges had two students in the contest. Judging was done on the spot before eight judges and results were posted at the end of the judging sessions. It is true that you can tell much about a conductor by watching him in performance, but it also is important to observe him in rehearsal techniques. We had no rehearsals except for a brief one before the final round.

"The orchestra was very responsive — it was Leopold Stokowski's American Symphony which has its home in Carnegie Hall. Soon it will move to new quarters in Madison Square Garden."

THE 40 YOUNG conductors drew lots for their order of appearance. For the first session, the Long Beach musician was number 20. To his great surprise, he was one of 24 chosen for the quarter finals, and drew 15th performance place for the next competition in which he conducted the first and second movements of Mozart's "Symphony No. 39," the second movement of Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 5," the first movement of Prokofiev's "Symphony No. 5" and Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn."

Endo was one of 12 retained for the semi-finals.

"When we competed next, it was the first time we were introduced by name. Until then, we had been numbers only."

"Leonard Bernstein helped choose the program for the semi-finals and it was he who required the first movement of Mahler's "Symphony No. 4." He really knew what he was doing — that is tricky, demanding music. We also did the first movement of 'Symphonie Fantastique' by Berlioz."

"The next day, still with no rehearsal and no chance to confer with the soloists, we accompanied cellist Harvey Shapiro in Bloch's "Schelomo" and two singers from the Metropolitan Opera in Carmen's death scene from Act IV."

"The two previous sessions had gone well for me. Although they weren't supposed to show any reaction, the orchestra members

See CONDUCTORS, Page W-9

TEA-TIME—and time to get acquainted as membership begins. Noreen Singer (left), president of Symphony Juniors, welcomes provisionals Mmes. Robert (Yvonne) Houssels, Nick (Carol) Karahalios, Robert (Deonne) Griffiths.

Tempo was 'Symphony' of happy chatter

ONE THING the 10 new provisionals of Symphony Juniors couldn't do the day they were honored was lose any weight. During the get-acquainted coffee party, given in home of president Noreen (Mrs. Fred) Singer in Huntington Harbour, Noreen served tantalizing fresh fruit tartlets and tiny cream puffs that were, to the tummy, as lovely as a siren is to a lonely mariner.

That was nicely naughty of Noreen, who's as slender as a willow, herself, and can handle calories without a counter any old day.

Provisionals welcomed with musical hellos are pictured. Newcomers not pictured are Mmes. Wil-



joined by Polly and Burt's daughters and sons-in-law, Paula and Ralph Irwin and their children, Skippy and Robin, and by Coni and Ray Townsend and their four sons, Steve, Bill, Bob and Rich.

For the second party, dinner concluded with presentation of a huge cake flickering with 87 candles which the great grandchildren all helped blow out.

Have you ever tried to light 87 birthday candles fast enough to keep them from melting and carry the cake to table smoothly enough so that all remained burning? Am sure it took a light-in, with everyone but the honoree manning the matches.

But Wednesday, Polly served an angel food cake she baked decorated with only a few candles. So that was easy.

FOR WHAT SEEMED like an interminable time, Marie (Mrs. Raymond) Wendall, president of Fine Art Affiliates at Cal State, Long Beach, and Rose (Mrs. John) Quayle, third vice president and public relations chairman for the group, tried to get together for a conference.

When Marie was free, Rose wasn't and vice versa. This week they tried again but it seemed like no soap until Rose had an inspiration. She was going to Erin's Beauty Shop in Belmont Shore for her regular hair tinting appointment. She'd have to sit there anywhere from one-half to three-quarters of an hour with the tint going on her head, so why not confer then and there? Fine, said Marie.

They hadn't completed writing notes for the newsletter, which will be mailed this next week, when it was time for Rose to go under the dryer. While the dryer was roaring along they were roaring back and forth at each other — wrapping up pertinent business at hand.

When it was all over, proprietor Bridget Vaca said she was glad her salon was suitable as a meeting place. What's more, there would be no charge for its use because she felt it a community service.

So Rose is properly tinted, a lot of patrons of Erin's that day are vastly better informed on affiliates but, best of all, the P.R. show for the year is finally on the road.

RAIN DIDN'T dampen the pleasure for a moment during the time Dr. Bob and Betty Godwin stayed at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach. They



WILD WAVES
by
Lola Masterson

liam (Janet) Kettenhofen, Richard (Nancy) Baird and Warren (Donna) Charegino, in addition to members and neophytes, guests included Esther (Mrs. Glenn) Gilmore, president of the Long Beach Auxiliary, the parent group, and Sara Lee (Mrs. Robert) Clingan, incoming prez, plus Loretta (Mrs. Robert) Lease and Norma (Mrs. John) Steinbrugge.

Everyone talked up a storm, especially about their benefit dinner dance March 2 aboard the Princess Louise. Also about how they hadn't done much but stay home and doctor their own or their children's flu cases.

BASKING IN the warmth of family togetherness this week have been Polly and Supervisor Burton Chace. Festivities included two parties to honor Polly's mother, Josephine Brown, who has just celebrated her 87th birthday.

Wednesday there was a dinner party at the Chaces' for Mrs. Brown. Attending were her other daughters, Marjorie Solace and Fredrica Cox and Fredrica's husband, George, the latter two coming from Visalia and to stay on for the second party which was Friday.

During Friday's dinner the aforementioned were

ENGAGED

Future plans told by brides-elect, and their fiances

Pennington-Keeney

An August wedding will unite Dianne Pennington and Karl Keeney in marriage. Announcement of the Harbor College couple's betrothal has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pennington, Lomita. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Keeney, Torrance.

Both Miss Pennington and her fiancé graduated from Narbonne High School.

Meeker-Benedetto

Wedding vows will be exchanged March 16 by Bobbi Meeker and Robert C. Di Benedetto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Di Benedetto of Bellflower.

Their betrothal is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meeker of Long Beach.

Miss Meeker is an alumna of Wilson High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Lakewood High School. Both attended Long Beach City College.

Mowery-Schoales

An April 6 wedding date has been selected by Linda Carole Mowery and Robert Thomas Schoales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Schoales of Buena Park.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Austin L. Harwell of Buena Park and Donald E. Mowery of Long Beach.

The prospective bridegroom is a junior at California State College, Long Beach.

Trechter-Stapenhorst

April 20 has been selected as date for the marriage of Cynthia Catherine Trechter and Fred V. Stapenhorst, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Trechter of Lakewood. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stapenhorst, Lakewood, are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Keenoy-Workman

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. X. Keenoy, Long Beach, announce their daughter, Nadya M. A. Keenoy, will become the bride of Michael H. Workman April 9. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Workman, Santa Barbara.

Bartha-Eliff

Susan Bartha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartha, Lakewood, is engaged to marry Bob Eliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rothal Eliff, Long Beach.

Both young persons are graduates of Lakewood High School. She attends Chapman College; he is a student at Long Beach City College.

Lorne-Neill

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ingerson of Downey announce betrothal of their daughter, Claudia Lorne, to Gary Lynn Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carthal Neill, Bellflower.

A Feb. 17 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Downey High School. Her fiancé attended Cerritos College and served a tour-of-duty in Vietnam with the U.S. Army.

Strathdee-Weenig

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Strathdee of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Margaret, to Clair Steven Weenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Weenig of Ogden, Utah.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Millikan High School, earned a B.S. degree in nursing from California State College at Long Beach and an M.S. in community health nursing from UC, San Francisco.

Weenig earned a degree in zoology from Weber State College at Ogden and is a medical school junior at UCSF.

A June wedding is planned.

Bellamy Weisenstein

An early spring wedding is planned by Sandra Lee Bellamy and Norman D. Weisenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weisenstein of Olivette, Mo.

The bride-elect is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scott Bellamy, Lakewood. She is an alumna of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

TAKE A SUNSHINE BREAK
... other new Symphony Jr. provisionals are Mmes. William (Shirley) Wild (left), Thomas (Marshall) Loughlin, Richard (Nancy) Cabe and Vincent (Alice) Kennedy.

went to attend a medical meeting but had plenty of time in between official sessions to shop, for real and window, and visit friends.



Zimmer-Knoll vows recited

More than 250 guests witnessed the Saturday marriage of Christine Anne Knoll and Kenneth Martin Zimmer in St. John of God Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Knoll of Norwalk wore a princess gown of satin with a chapel train.

Mrs. Lynn Jacobson was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Nancy Reagan, Sue Juarez, Donna Zimmer and Mary Ann Wilson. Gina Marie Knoll was flower girl.

Duane Haugarth was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zimmer of Compton. Ushers were Thomas Minahan, Lynn Jacobson, Fred Knoll Jr. and Patrick

Hileman. After a reception in Women's Club of Downey, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Las Vegas. They will live at 15516 White St., Compton.

Both attended California State College, Long Beach.

VFW luncheon

"Luncheon Is Served" followed by cards is planned by Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building. Ella Owens is chairman. All proceeds will go to the auxiliary's national home fund. The public is welcome.

Cheryl Allen to be June bride

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Bill Reed Allen, Long Beach, announce their daughter, Cheryl, will become the bride of Lawrence Schima June 15 in St. Cornelius Catholic Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schima, Cypress.

Miss Allen is a graduate of Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and LBCC, is a senior at California State College, Long Beach. At LBCC, he affiliated with the Order of Tong.



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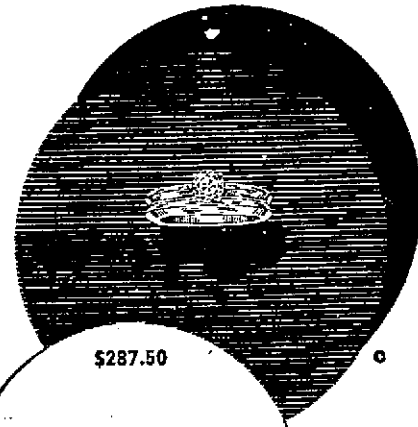
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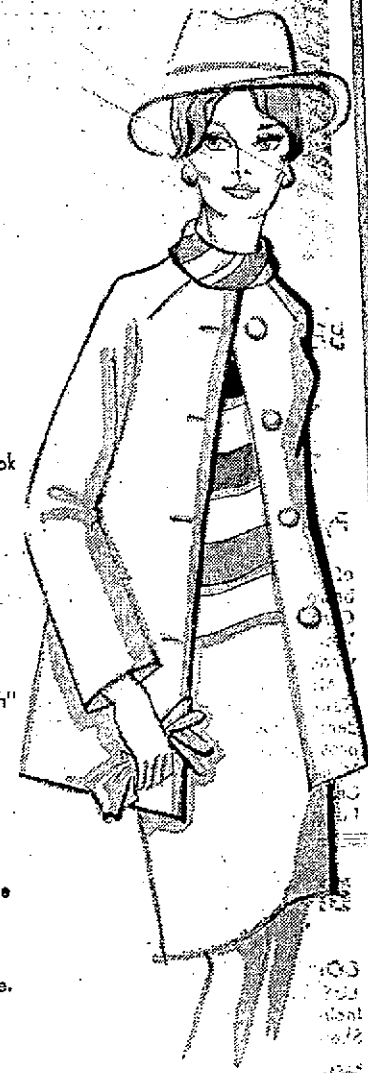
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DESPITE PRES. CHARLES De GAULLE...

U.S. buyers are still looking to France for fashion

PARIS (AP) — Despite talk of boycott because of heightened friction between France and the United States, most American fashion buyers seem to be buying at the same old pace.

As spring and summer

collections come to an end, a survey indicates Paris still has a major attraction for the American fashion industry—despite President Charles De Gaulle.

SAID ONE American wholesale manufacturer: "I have been coming to France regularly for over

30 years. I am not letting any sentimental considerations interfere with my business. This painful development has made no difference either in my thinking or my buying policy.

"We all know what Gen. De Gaulle has done for

France. We feel his attitude today may be a sign of old age. We will not allow that attitude toward America to affect our buying and spending money here for business. I have found all my old pals and business connections as courteous and friendly as ever."

Alexander's a New York store, is another faithful buyer of French fashion. Francine Farkas, who returned as top fashion director from a career as a Wall Street broker, is enchanted with Paris this year.

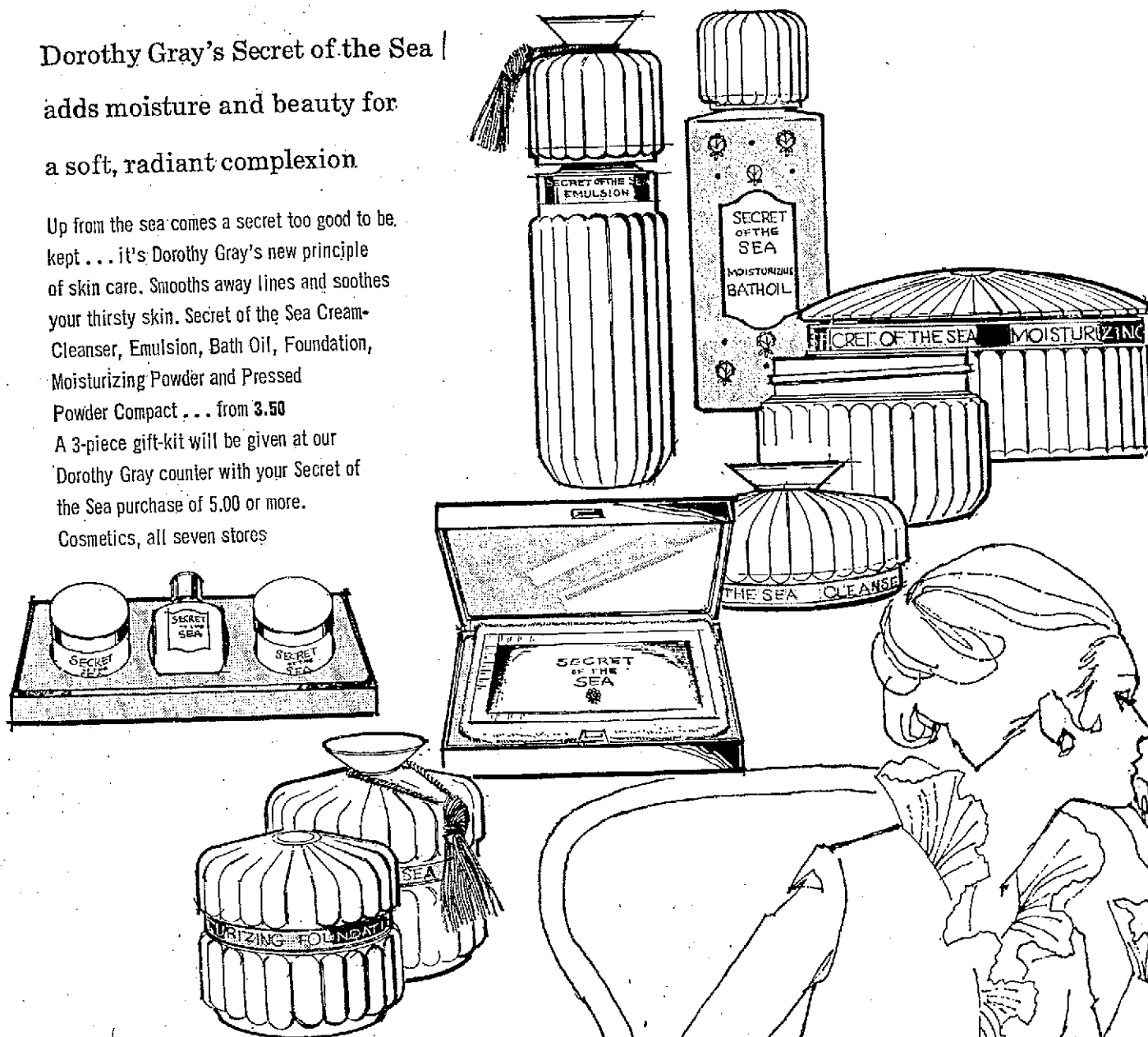
At a cocktail party she said: "Our buying this year

is very important. We loved Patou, so young and fresh, and also Saint-Laurent, who has such great talent and a gold mine in ideas."

Buying in the very top class New York Fifth Avenue stores is as important as ever. The same can be said of California.

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Up from the sea comes a secret too good to be kept... it's Dorothy Gray's new principle of skin care. Smooths away lines and soothes your thirsty skin. Secret of the Sea Cream-Cleanser, Emulsion, Bath Oil, Foundation, Moisturizing Powder and Pressed Powder Compact... from 3.50
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Cosmetics, all seven stores



MRS. WILLIAM M. LITTLEJOHN

W.M. Littlejohns take honeymoon trip to La Jolla

A wedding breakfast at Long Beach Yacht Club followed the marriage Saturday morning of Janice Lucille Anderson and William Michael Littlejohn in the chapel of Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Among guests witnessing the nuptial rite were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edward Anderson, 3838 Chestnut Ave., and former Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Littlejohn of Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride wore an empire gown of French silk organza over a fitted taffeta sheath.

MRS. MERLIN KEARNEY was matron of honor; Martha Nichols and the bridegroom's sister, Catharine Littlejohn, were bridesmaids. Completing the wedding party was Lawrence Guess, best man; Merlin Kearney and the bride's brother, Bruce Anderson, ushers.

Following a honeymoon trip to La Jolla, the newlyweds will be at home in Los Angeles where the bride is studying for her teaching credential at UCLA and her husband is a student in Art Center College of Design. He will graduate in May.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School and she attended UC, Santa Barbara, prior to graduation from UCLA. He studied at Westminster College in Utah and California State College, Long Beach.

Grandparents of the bride are Mrs. Mace A. Cox and the late Mr. Cox, pioneer Long Beach oil man, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Gustave E. Anderson, all long-time Long Beach residents.



CAROL PYTEL



JOYCE GOETZ

BETROTHED

June wedding dates told by two couples

Pytel-Van Kampen

Mr. and Mrs. John Pytel of Harbor City announce betrothal of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Thomas A. Van Kampen. A June 22 wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Van Kampen of Hawaiian Gardens are parents of the prospective bridegroom. Miss Pytel is a student at California State College, Long Beach.

Goetz-Scott

Betrothal of Joyce Goetz and Robert Scott is announced by parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goetz of Long Beach. The wedding will take place June 15.

Miss Goetz is an alumna of Lakewood High School; her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Long Beach, was graduated from Palos Verdes High School.

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MRS. JAMES WELTE II



MRS. DAVID HESS



MRS. DEAN WLOCK



MRS. ROGER WOOD

VOWS SOLEMNIZED

'With this ring I thee wed---'

Welte-Tague

Marriage of California State College at Long Beach seniors Mary Ellen Tague and James Thomas Welte II, was solemnized Saturday afternoon in Covenant Presbyterian Church. Reception followed in fellowship hall.

After a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick R. Tague, 3952 Locust Ave., wore a gown of peau de soie with heavy lace at sleeves and collar.

Her sister, Louise Tague, was maid of honor, and Linda Attwood, Linda Grisinger and Mrs. John Trahey were bridesmaids. Deidra Dotzauer was flower girl.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Welte of Adak, Alaska, the bridegroom asked his brother, William Welte, to serve as best man. Guests were seated by Charles Webb, Ronald Nelson and the bride's brother, David Tague.

The new Mrs. Welte was graduated from Polytechnic High School, her husband from Millikan High School.

Hess-Kasperreit

Community Methodist Church, Lakewood, was setting for the Wednesday marriage of Donna Darlene Kasperreit and David Fredrick Hess.

Among the guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harold Kasperreit, 3326 Warwood Road, Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hess, 3692 Iniquos Ave.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace extending into a chapel train.

Mary T. Jeffery was maid of honor; William N. Hess stood as best man for her son.

Bridesmaids were Beverly J. Kasperreit, Jolee Thomason, Diane Crayton and Linda Zoeller. Ushers were Gary Hess, Mike Deleon, Rick McMahon and Russ Johnson. Wendy Zern was flower girl; Ricky Aern was ring bearer.

A buffet dinner in the home of the bride's parents followed a church reception. Upon returning from a wedding trip to San Francisco and Carmel, the couple will live in Long Beach. Mrs. Hess is an alumna of Lakewood High School.

Her husband was graduated from Millikan High School and California State College, Long Beach.

Wlock-Ermis

In a garden ceremony Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Ermis, 1832 San Anselme Ave., Darlene Louise Ermis became the bride of Dean Edward Wlock of Downey. She wore a gown of lace over satin with full tiered skirt. She carried the lace handkerchief carried by her great-grandmother at her wedding 70 years ago and by her mother 22 years ago.

For Mrs. Dale Nichols was maid of honor; Sandra Hornback and Mrs. Bernard McCabe were bridesmaids. Kim and Keri Fort were flower girls.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wlock of Downey, was served by Dale Nichols as best man; Gregory Ermis and Bert Fantin, ushers.

A reception at El Dorado Park Clubhouse preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Laguna. They will reside in Stanton.

The new Mrs. Wlock, a graduate of Millikan High School was "Miss California-World" and "Pacific In-

door Rodeo Queen" in 1965. Her husband received early schooling in Downey and attended Cerritos Junior College.

Wood-Parker

En route to Mexico City for a week-long honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wood (Linda Parker) who were married Saturday afternoon in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church. They will reside in Long Beach.

The former Miss Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Parker, 5439 E. Willow St., wore an A-line gown of peau de soie detailed in Chantilly lace and seed pearls.

She was attended by Sharon Eagles as maid of honor; her sister, Susan Parker, and the bridegroom's sister, Sally Wood, bridesmaids.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wood of Encino, the bridegroom asked his brother, Dennis Wood, to serve as best man. Guests were seated by his cousins, Steven Otto and John Nixdorf.

The new Mrs. Wood was graduated from Millikan High School and attended California State College, Long Beach. Her husband was graduated from UCLA.

DEAR ABBY

Discipline selfish daughter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a 13-year-old daughter who is the most selfish, inconsiderate girl in the world? For example, when "The Princess" takes a bath, she thinks she has to have the water up to her neck. There are eight of us in this family, Abby, and she doesn't care if there is no hot water left for anybody else or not.

I wish you would put this in your column as "The Princess" never misses it. She won't listen to me.

BOSTON MOM

DEAR MOM: If "The Princess," at age 13, won't listen to you, you'd better prepare yourself for some royal headaches. Consideration for others is the Number One virtue in this life, and if your daughter doesn't learn it fast she will probably always be in hot water up to her neck.

DEAR ABBY: What is a sure cure for a selfish man? I am married to one. He is 23 and I am 22, and he expects me to wait on him hand and foot. The other night, for example, he said, "Hey, get me my cigarettes and a pillow, will you?" I told him I wasn't his slave, and he got mad.

I work eight hours a day in a laundry and at the end of the day I'm just as tired as he is. He likes to watch television while he's eating, so he eats on a tray. I don't mind that, but when he's finished I have to take the tray back to the kitchen. Sometimes he acts like he's the king and I am his servant.

I really love him, and don't want any trouble, but how can I make him quit being so selfish?

NO SLAVE

DEAR NO SLAVE: For a young married couple, ages

23 and 22, the honeymoon appears to have come to a premature end. I don't know your definition of "love," but it certainly isn't sharing, caring and a desire to please your man. I suspect your marriage is filled with other minor irritations. Why don't you two sit down and find out what happened to all that "love" you married for? With a little luck and understanding you may be able to recapture it before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks to you, I have fallen in love with a soldier in Viet Nam. I wrote to Sgt. Jefferson, who gave my letter to a "lonesome soldier" named Neil, and we have been writing daily.

Neil said that since my first letter to him he felt that he had something to come home for. He is now in the states in a hospital, so we couldn't keep our date to meet on Christmas day.

I have never seen him, Abby, but I care deeply for him. I couldn't care less if he is short or tall, or fat or thin, or if he has two heads and three eyes. If he will have me, I will be his for

the rest of my life. Thank you, Dear Abby, for bringing us together.

PAT Q. (A GRATEFUL NURSE)

DEAR PAT: And thank you for your wonderful letter. I hope you will keep me informed of further progress.

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Margaret Merrill

Samuel R. Hill claims bride in Riverside

Samuel Russell Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Hill, 3021 Vista St., claimed as his bride, Gretchen Ann Resh of Riverside, in a noon ceremony Saturday at that city's St. Francis de Sales Church.

Daughter of Mrs. Samuel B. Resh of Riverside, the bride wore a gown of peau de faillie appliqued in Venise lace.

Katherine Resh served her sister as maid of honor; Robert Hill was best man for his brother. Completing the wedding party were Barbara Resh, Mindy Resh, Mrs. Roy Lewis, Mrs. Robert Hill and Nancy Silva, bridesmaids; John Hill, Charles Hunt, Robert Howard, Robert Gordon and William Caselden, ushers.

The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach on return from a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and Lake Arrowhead.



MRS. SAMUEL HILL

Ray Rahns take trip to desert

Honeymooning in Palm Springs prior to establishing their first home in Belmont Shore are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrew Rahns (nee Ann Page Alexander).

Wedding vows were exchanged Sunday afternoon in Los Altos Methodist Church with a reception following in the social hall.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robert Alexander, 6730 El Carmen, the bride wore a gown of organza over taffeta with seed pearl adorned inserts of lace.

Sandra Prough was maid of honor and Janet Lee Alexander, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Raymond A. Rahns of Downey, was served by Paul LeSage as best man. Guests were seated by Ronald McPherson and Charles Fowler.

Mrs. Rahns was graduated from Millikan High School and is a junior at Whittier College where she is affiliated with National Home Economists Association. Her husband, a La Palma police officer, is an alumnus of Lakewood High and will be graduated in June from California State College at Long Beach.

Howley, Gillott to marry

Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Howley of Lakewood announce betrothal of their daughter, Maureen, to Roger Gillott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gillott of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be is a stu-

dent at Long Beach City College where she is a member of Kassai and Ramayana and serves as president of Associated Women Students. She is an alumna of Lakewood High School.

Her fiancé was graduated from Polytechnic High

School and Long Beach City College where he was editor of The Viking. An editorial employee of the Independent, Press-Telegram, he currently is a student at California State College, Long Beach.

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Library rewards trainees



JUDY'S PRAISE FOR A JOB WELL DONE
... sweet-toothed chimp has a soft-spot for only other actress in "Daktari" case, but has been chastised by Cheryl Miller for stealing candy from her dressing room.

(Continued from page W-1)

cross-eyed) who was patiently resting beside cameras while makeup men brushed his mane, Miss Miller said:

"Clarence is a sweetheart. I'm never afraid to turn my back to him. When we're together in a scene he likes to plop his paw on my foot. The closeness seems to give him a feeling of security.

"In that first film, my part called for working with Clarence, Judy the chimp and a SNAKE.

"For two days, handlers explained to me the nature of snakes, how they move and what to expect of them. On the third day, I was introduced to a snake that was placed in my lap. I sat there frozen and watched it slither off me. The next day, I had to pick it up.

A NATIVE of Sherman Oaks, Miss Miller was 19 days old when she appeared in her first film, "Casanova Brown," starring Gary Cooper and Theresa Wright.

Studio scouts looking for a quiet baby found Cheryl, who didn't cry, at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica.

Her talent for silence won Miss Miller appearances as an infant and child in more than 100 films. Her big break was the star role in the Disney film, "The Monkey's Uncle," co-starring Judy the chimp.

"You know, there are several Lassies, but only one Judy," Miss Miller said of her old friend. She loves everyone, but she's always up to some mischief.

"Judy's like a naughty child and tries to see how far she can go. It doesn't matter if she's on camera or not. When she sees someone go for coffee she begins chattering and won't stop until she's brought her coffee well-laced with cream and sugar.

STERN DISCIPLINE is necessary

with Judy considering a chimpanzee has six times the strength of a human and that 65-pound Judy could floor three men.

"We're resigned to animals stealing scenes from us," she said, "but one time, I let an elephant have it. He stuck his trunk smack into my face, completely hiding me from the camera.

"I knew the shot was ruined, so I grabbed his drooly-dribbly trunk like it was a microphone and said: 'Hello, chief, this is Maxwell Smart.' I thought the crew was going to crack up.

"USUALLY IT'S animals who stop production. If one of them gets tired, he's likely to head for his cage."

Majority of animals at Africa, USA, are taken from their natural mothers at six weeks and raised by humans. Chimpanzees, wolves, lions and leopards are raised together and handled by different trainers each day to accustom them to more than one human.

The time-consuming process of making an animal respond exactly to a command entails more than six 12-hour days for one 60-minute show.

AS DARING off screen as on, Miss Miller is a veteran pilot and hopes someday to compete in the Powder Puff Derby — film schedule permitting.

She also enjoys harness racing and started skiing a year ago. This weekend, she's at Heavenly Valley with Long Beach Ski Club members, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Knight, 6305 Orange Ave. Knight is one of seven drivers on the "Daktari" crew.

"When the same people spend two hours a day commuting, you can't help but strike up personal friendships," she laughed. "This is the third year Hari, Hedley, Yale and I have been making that daily 100-mile round trip.

Scholarships in the amount of \$400 each have been awarded to Mrs. William (Karen) Mitchell and Mrs. James (Susan) Clifford, librarian-trainees at Long Beach Public Library.

The announcement was made by Miss Luan Gordon, 1968 president of the

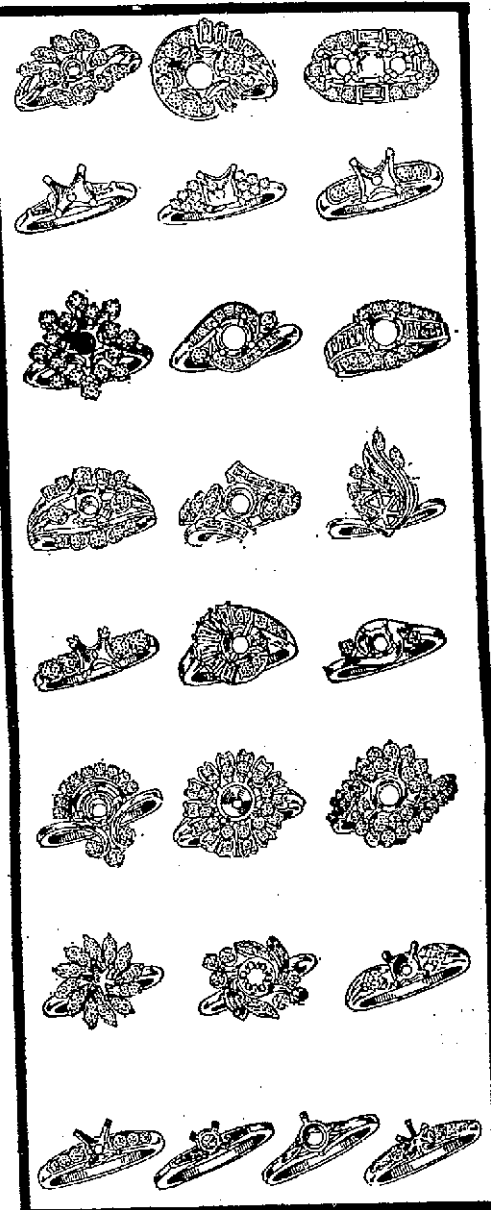
library's Staff Association under which the granting committee, Inez Dean Scholarship Fund, operates. Both recipients currently are working toward master of library science degrees at USC.

Purpose of the Inez Dean

Fund is to promote librarianship by giving financial assistance to qualified employees of Long Beach Public Library. Requirements are a bachelor's degree and enrollment in or acceptance by an accredited school of library science.



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WITH THE CLUBS

Gavels, guests lead in interest

PETROLEUM WIVES
Installation of Mrs. Elliott Thompson as chairman of Petroleum Club Wives will be conducted following a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Assisting her in board posts will be Mmes. Thomas W. Kunkel, Joyeph D. Vasentine, Earl Barnes and Charles A. Chandler.

Afternoon speaker will be Walter Danforth, director of public relations for Coast Federal Savings, Los Angeles.

LEISURE WORLD CLUB

Past presidents and charter members will be among special guests when Woman's Club of Leisure World, Seal Beach, celebrates its fifth birthday Tuesday at a luncheon at Edgewater Inn. Ray Roberts and his Strolling Troubadours will entertain during and after luncheon. Also invited as guests are Mrs. Clemens Fromlath, president of Rossmore Woman's Club, and Mrs. Clell Ramsey, president of Seal Beach Woman's Club.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES

Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, will "come of age" Tuesday evening at a 21st anniversary celebration in French Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Social hour and dinner will precede a talk by Dr. Donald Mills, Long Beach City College faculty member. The evening's plans are being made by Mmes. William Oakley and Al Gorman, with special recognition going to the chapter's past presidents as well as charter members who still are active. Mmes. Chester Crowley, Al Hutto, Madeline Ferguson, Phyllis Robin and Misses Felda and Verla Wilson.



MRS. ELLIOTT THOMPSON

NURSES ASSOCIATION

All registered nurses are invited to the luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at the Hawaiian Restaurant, 4645 Pacific Coast Highway, arranged by District 18, California Nurses Association. Shirley Casterton, president, will introduce the speaker, John A. Oliver, director of pharmacy service at Long Beach Memorial Hospital. He will speak on "Patient Centered Pharmacy Care, Unit Dose Packaging."



AT WIT'S END

Cleaning the oven

Gives you time to think

By ERMA BOMBECK

Thoughts that cross a woman's mind while cleaning the oven.

"Dear Lord, when I come back into this next world, let it be as a man.

"What was Phyllis Diller's line? Her oven was so dirty she could bake only one cupcake at a time? Braggart!

"How does a college graduate end up in a dump like this? They should run movies over at the University and show the class of '49 with their heads in the oven. Boy, would they have drop-outs.

"Is there really a Betty Friedan?

"Wonder what the family would say if they found the gas turned on and I had gone to that big Betty Crocker test kitchen in the sky. Would they stand straight (The Battle Hymn of the Republic playing softly in the background) and say with tears in their eyes, 'Mother ran a tight oven!' Hardy har har. My husband would have a fit because I went without turning the oven light off and the kids would be annoyed that my body blocked their entrance to the refrigerator.

"WHO WOULD believe that these hands were voted, 'Miss Clean Nails' in Freshman Home Room 107 in 1940?

Easy vegetable combinations

Couple two complementary vegetables and you'll need only one serving dish. Carrots and celery make an excellent combination; so do creamed potatoes and green peas.

"Boy, would I love to start a vicious rumor: 'Heloise sends her oven out to be cleaned.'

"Glad Mother isn't here to hover over me and say, 'I told you if you'd swipe and wipe as you go, you wouldn't have all that mess to chip away at once.' Why are people with clean ovens so sanctimonious? They act like they've just discovered sex.

"Is that a casserole? They look like petrified baked beans. They are petrified baked beans. Wouldn't it be funny if those little devils were infiltrators from another planet and when the air hit them they attacked? I've got to quit watching nighttime television. It's for children.

"HOW DO those companies get off telling you cleaning an oven is a fun thing? Who writes their labels? Norman Vincent Peale? One more whiff and I'll have a hangover.

"Wonder when I'm due to have my teeth cleaned?

"Well, that finishes it. Crud to my elbows, a sink full of slimy, flat suds, the floor dotted with yuck and four hours shot! And here's the snapper. In another year and a half, I'll have to go through the same bit all over again!"

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MRS. BILL ERWIN casts an attractive shadow as she strikes pose for Our Lady of Refuge style show, "Silhouettes for '68."

'Silhouette for '68'

Lady of Refuge School sets benefit

Spring fashions from three Long Beach specialty shops will be paraded down the ramp at Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., Saturday, giving the audience insight into "Silhouette for '68."

Focusing special attention on waistlines and hemlines — that's where the action is — will be mothers, guests and friends of Our Lady of Refuge School. Luncheon and fashion show will aid the school's Education Committee in buying educational materials.

Special awards presented during the 11:30 a.m. event will be complete outfits from each of the participating shops. Styles will be shown by member models. Tickets, available to the public, may be obtained from Mrs. James Ellis.

Instrumental in party plans are Mrs. Benny Cassara, chairman; Mmes. William Cartwright, publicity; Lewis Hauter, reservations; William Quigley, door awards; George Meylor, favors; Bill Erwin, models.



SOPHISTICATED centerpieces displayed by Mmes. William Cartwright (left) and Ben Cassara, give no hint of plebeian materials—wine bottles and coat hangers—used in construction.

—Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON



MR. AND MRS. OTIS SCHEELE

Otis Scheeles mark golden anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Scheele, 121 E. 67th St., were entertained today at a Petroleum Club reception arranged by their children in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

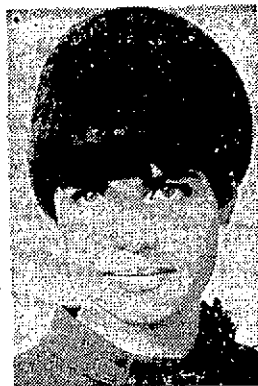
Hosts were their three sons, Marvin of Modale, Iowa; Elmo of Los Alamitos; and Dean of Apple Valley, and their families. They

have four grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Scheele were married Jan. 30, 1918, in Kiowa, Neb., and resided in Sheridan Lake and Denver, Colo., prior to coming to Long Beach in 1942. Mr. Scheele was employed by Lakewood Country Club prior to his retirement. They are members of St. John Lutheran Church.

Woods tell engagement of daughter

At a dinner party in their Long Beach home, Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Wood announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Chester A. Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Bond, Walnut Creek.

Both young persons attend the University of San Francisco.



MARGARET MARY WOOD

Richard Dooleys take wedding trip to ski country

A mutual interest in skiing started a romance which culminated in an exchange of nuptial vows Friday for Nancy Campbell and Richard Neal Dooley.

Relatives and close friends of both families witnessed the ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dooley, 4460 Cerritos Ave. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bartlett, 1832 Litchfield Ave.

The bride wore a street-length sheath of lace over satin with a jewel neckline and slightly flared skirt falling from a back bow.

Attending the bridal couple were Mrs. A. Edward Rodgers and Carl Von Hofgaard.

More than 250 friends of the newlyweds extended felicitations at a reception which followed in the Dooley home. Upon returning from a two-week ski trip in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado, the Dooleys will be at home at 36 W. Home St.

The bridegroom served as 1966-67 president of Long Beach Ski Club and is the group's representative to Southeast League, Far West Ski Association.

Mrs. Dooley has been affiliated with Long Beach Ski Club for seven years and



MRS. RICHARD NEAL DOOLEY

served as secretary for three seasons.

She is an alumna of Millikan High School; he was graduated from Jordan High School. Both attended Long Beach City College. He is vice president of Dooley's Hardware Department Store.

July date is revealed by young couple

A July 13 wedding is planned by Cheryl K. Sabino and Lt. (j.g.) Bryan R. Shewmake. Their engagement is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Sabino of McNabb, Ill.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shemake, Emporia, Kan. He holds bachelors' degrees in chemistry and math from Kansas University and affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity.

She is an alumna of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Peoria, Ill., and is a nurse at Memorial Hospital.

Andres Segovia

Andres Segovia, celebrated master of the Spanish guitar, will give performances at The Music Center Pavilion Feb. 12 and 13 at 8:30 p.m.

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NORTH (D)			
▲ A82	♦ 105	♦ AJ832	♦ AJ8
WEST	EAST		
♦ J1083	♦ Void		
♦ 643	♦ KQJ872		
♦ 95	♦ Q106		
♦ 7542	♦ KQ109		
SOUTH			
♦ KQ7654	♦ A9		
♦ A9	♦ K74		
♦ 63			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♦	1 ♥	1 ♠	
Pass	2 ♠	3 ♥	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 6			

JACOBY The third trick is play's end

In rubber bridge you always want trumps to break. In duplicate play a bad trump break tends to separate the men from the boys.

South wins the heart lead with his ace and lays down the king of trumps for the start of what should be a routine operation in dummy play. But East shows out and South must take a new look at the hand.

He can play two more rounds of trumps and go after diamonds, but if the defense is on its toes and East holds the queen and two other diamonds, that line of play will give the defense a chance to collect one trick in each suit.

The alert declarer should go back to the bidding and decide that the odds are that East will hold every missing high card. He will remember that East bid one and three hearts while West kept passing and that East was vulnerable.

IN THAT case, there is a simple but elegant solution to the problem of making the contract. South can end play East.

Usually an end play is associated with the last few tricks of a hand. This end play took place at trick three. South led out his nine of hearts. East was on lead and was end played with ten cards in his hand. A heart lead would allow South to discard one of his losers and ruff in dummy. A diamond lead would give away his diamond trick. The only lead left to East was one of his high clubs, so he led the queen.

This gave South a chance to go wrong, but South knew what to do. He just let East hold that trick and then proceeded to show East his hand in order to save time. East and West were reasonable and conceded the rest of the tricks except for West's sure trick in the trump suit.



MRS. JESSE BUTLER

Council tells new board, sets dinner

Rev. Fr. John L. Brennan installed Mrs. Jesse Butler president of Wilmington's Sts. Peter and Paul Women's Council. A resident of Wilmington for 16 years, Mrs. Butler is a charter council member. She and her husband are parents of three sons.

To serve on her executive board will be Mmes. Abram Tavera, Richard Ryan, Andrew Soltis, Mary Rome.

First major effort of the new officers will be the traditional Mexican dinner set this year for Feb. 11 in the school auditorium, 706 Bayview, Wilmington.

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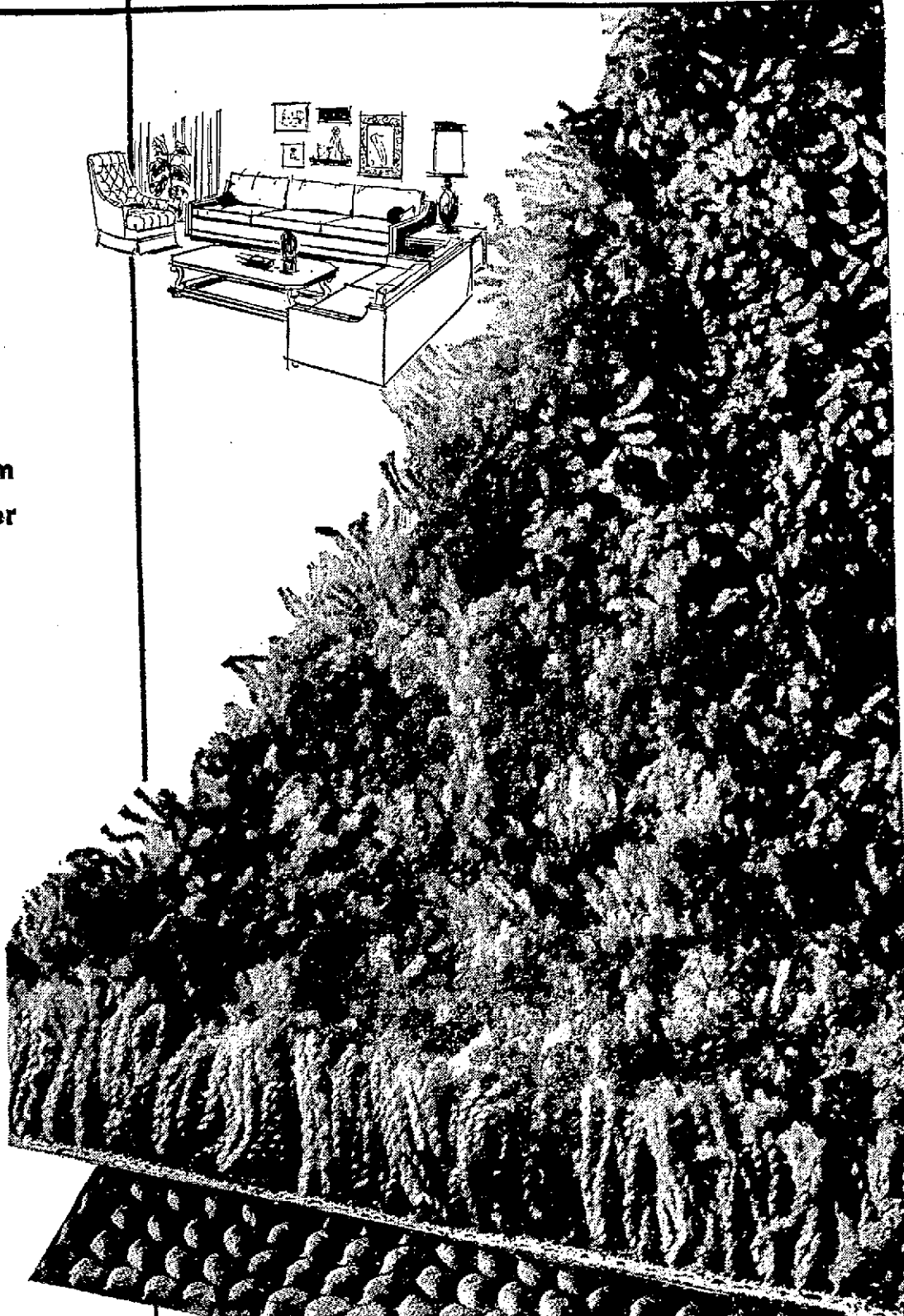
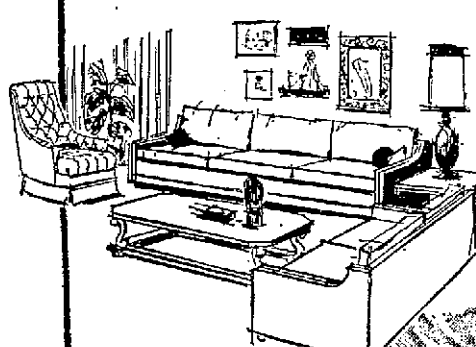
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Staff Photos by Tom Shaw

ARTHUR CARAH is a beguiling, but scheming, Finian McLonergan.

FINIAN'S RAINBOW



WOODY (ROBERT GUNTON) AND SHARON (MISSI SINKOVEC), ABOVE, ARE ROMANTIC LEADS, BELOW, SEN. BILLBOARD RAWKINS (FRANK KEITH) AND LEPRECHAUN OG (WILLIAM MUELLER) MAKE TELLING POINTS



SUSAN (PEPPER CLYDE) DANCES HER MESSAGE FOR WOODY

Sure, there's the luck of the Irish in it!

"Finian's Rainbow" has arced across many a stage, catching up actors, dancers, singers and audience in its colorful glow of fantasy.

Long Beach Civic Light Opera will open its version of the Broadway classic Thursday for a run of seven performances through Feb. 18 in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Burton Lane's music and E.Y. Harburg's lyrics weave the tale of an elderly Irishman, Finian McLonergan, who comes with his daughter, Sharon, to the Rainbow Valley in the mythical State of Mississippi.

But the scheming Finian has a plan, actually, a plot.

He has stolen a crock of gold from the leprechauns in his native land and with considerable cunning has decided that the way to make the gold multiply is to bury in the fertile soil adjacent to Fort

Knox. The United States Government's gold reserve will, he reasons, serve as an example to the leprechauns' store, inspiring it to grow bigger.

Unfortunately, Finian and Sharon (who is unaware of her father's scheme) arrive as a group of sharecroppers are fighting to keep their land from the grasp of the powerful Sen. Billboard Rawkins and his henchmen. Their spokesman is a handsome young man, Woody.

Before long a leprechaun, Og, appears, on the trail of the missing crock. He falls in love with Woody's sister, Susan the Silent, who is mute but "speaks" by dancing out her messages with her twinkling feet.

Before the story becomes delightfully complicated, then has its problems resolved, spells are cast, unnatural events occur and miracles take place.

ARTHUR CARAH, last seen by Long Beach audiences in the double role of Mr. Twimble and Mr. Womper in CLO's "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," has the title role of Finian. Pepper Clyde, who boasts six years of varied experience with the Long Beach company, dances the role of Susan.

But for others in the production, "Finian's Rainbow" marks their CLO debut and they're hoping some of its magic will touch them, too.

CLO is non-Equity, but is proud of its professional quality. "One of our major reasons for existing," explains manager Harvey Waggoner, "is to provide talented, ambitious performers with training, to serve as a springboard to professional theater. We hate to lose their talents, but we cheer when they make good in the tough, competitive world of

professional theater because of their experience with us."

Among newcomers to CLO's stage are Missi Sinkovec, 17, who is cast as Sharon. She recently played the lead in "Carousel" for Downey Teen and Children's Theater.

Another is Robert Gunton, Woody, voted the 1967 best male collegiate actor in Orange County. He's a drama major at UC, Irvine.

Others are Terry Crenshaw as one of the Passion Pilgrim Gospels, William Mueller, the nimble leprechaun, and singer Alisha Henderson.

When the curtain rises Thursday, these and all other members of the cast will be thinking of four leaf clovers and the special affinity the Irish have for luck. There may even be some special charms tucked into costumes and a few crossed fingers.

Why argue with magic? —ELISE EMERY

Arts

Popper to speak at concert salon

Jan Popper, conductor, pianist and lecturer, will be the speaker for "Afternoon at Four-Thirty" next Sunday in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

The public is invited to this preview of the concert which the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will play, under direction of Zubin Mehta, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in Lakewood High School Auditorium.

Next Sunday's preview is under auspices of the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Philharmonic. After the program discussion, will come a social hour at 6 o'clock and dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations, at \$5 per person, may be made with Mrs. Joan Steinbrugge, 11631 Davenport Road, Los Alamitos.

For the Long Beach concert the orchestra will play "Summer" from Vivaldi's "Four Seasons," Schuller's "Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee," and Brahms' "Symphony No. 4."

POPPER IS professor at the University of

California, giving his services to the various campuses. This quarter he is musical director of Mozart's comic opera, "Così fan tutte" at UC, Irvine, collaborating with stage director Clayton Garrison, dean of the division of fine arts. In the spring he will go to the Riverside campus and is considering producing an opera on the Berkeley campus in the winter and spring of next year.

Popper and his wife, Beta, a concert and opera singer, frequently appear in concert. Recently, they returned from a six month's tour of the world, giving lecture-recitals in Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, India and Iran. Popper also conducted the Tokyo Opera Company and founded an opera workshop in Formosa.

At UCLA, his home base, he will conduct the world premiere of Roy Travis' opera, "The Passion of Gedi-pus" this fall.

Robert Irwin controls viewer with art form

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Robert Irwin enjoys two distinctions in the contemporary art field: he will not allow his works to be photographed (indeed, they cannot be), and he has created a new art form. He also enjoys the distinction of having been born in Long Beach in 1928.

John Coplans has written a very lengthy monograph on Irwin's gallery requirements for his works; some of these are: neutral grey wall space at least 12 by 12 feet, completely controlled lighting, and sufficient room in the gallery for the viewer to see each work at a distance of from 12 to 20 feet without being distracted by so much as a crack in the wall, or non-directed reflecting light.

These sound like pretty fancy requirements, but none of them is non-essential to the viewer's experience of the work. Experience is the word, for one does not see Irwin's work. There is no point at which one can focus. What is presented is a disc, 5 feet in diameter, set about 2 feet from the wall and about six feet from the floor.

FROM SPOTLIGHTS set in four equidistant, tightly-calculated locations, four shadows of the disc are cast on the wall so that their arcs intersect at exact horizontal-vertical. (These do form a cruciform, but I doubt if that is germane to the work). The disc and the shadows and the wall form a composition which vacillates hypnotically.

Slowly, the eye discerns color, a bluish, perhaps, mauve around the perimeter with other barely-perceptible tints in concentric circles. Since they are prismatic rather than pigment colors, one wonders if the seeing of tones is an optical event due to the kind of lighting. (Coplans tells us that the color is sprayed on the disc.)

Experiencing this series of Irwin's is very different and impressive. If one were so minded, they seem highly useful for meditation or drug-free travel. I personally, resented them, for I felt my esthetic emotions were as tightly directed as the lights were.

IF YOU CAN make it to the closing today, you can see an extensive show of the work of John Alton, one of those old-fashioned artists who works in line, form, and pigment on a rectangular surface. His surrealism is like that of Arshille Gorky, his colors are downright gorgeous, and, when he chooses to draw forms, they are highly-charged.

On the other hand, don't miss Irwin for he has done that inefable something that few human beings can, he has created something entirely new, a step on the road of man's journey into space.

Viewing hours at the Pasadena Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays, and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Pridonoff to be soloist for Compton Symphony

Pianist Eugene Pridonoff, who played Tchaikovsky's "Concerto No. 1" with the Long Beach Symphony last spring, will play Beethoven's "Concerto No. 4" with the Compton Civic Symphony next Sunday at 7 p.m. in Compton College Gymnasium, 1111 E. Artesia Blvd. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Hans Lampl, music director of the symphony, will conduct the concert which will include the first West Coast performance of "Notturmo" by Ernst Toch. The work was written in 1953 on commission by the Louisville Orchestra.

The program will open

with Handel's "Water Music Suite" and will end with the third and fourth movements from the "Scherzade Suite" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

MTA to meet

Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Association will meet for dinner and a progress report on the organization's growth Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. All interested persons are invited.

Debut dance concert at UCI

Choreographer Eugene Loring will present the debut concert of the University of California, Irvine, department of dance Thursday through next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the UCI Studio Theater. Fully-staged with sets, costumes, lighting and music, "Prisms, Pindons and Paradox" has been choreographed by Loring and James Penrod, assistant professor of dance. Reserved seats are \$3.

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'WAR' BY HERMAN H. GRAFF

'Bottle of India ink, twigs from the field'

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

With an artist's alchemy, Herman H. Graff has changed 50 cents worth of India ink into \$350.

Graff's drawing, "War," won the Hallmark Cards Purchase Award in a national drawing exhibition, "American Drawing 1968," in Philadelphia, Pa.

"I didn't even buy a brush or pen," said Graff, associate professor of art at California State College, Long Beach. "I drew with twigs I gathered in the field on a piece of bond paper 19 by 22 inches."

The drawing is one of three consecutive ones suggested to Graff by his experiences as a rifleman with the 37th U.S. Infantry Division when he was on the island of Bougainville in the Southwest Pacific during World War II.

"Most of my work comes

from my imagination," Graff explained. "This is real."

The drawing exhibition will be on display through Feb. 16 at Moore College of Art, Philadelphia. The competition was open to professional artists; more



than 1,800 entries were received, 65 were selected and 12 purchase awards were granted.

Before coming to CSLB in 1964, Graff taught at Chicago Art Institute and Indiana University. He previously studied at De Paul University, Northwestern University, Chicago Art Institute and Academia di Belle Arti e Liceo Artistico in Florence, Italy.

The contest was 'great experience'

(Continued from Page W-1)

twice gave me an ovation. But before the accompanying session, I made a mistake. I took a nap. Being sensitive to a performer is one of my fortes, but this time — perhaps because of the nap — my reactions were slower.

"THAT EVENING when names of the seven finalists were posted I didn't even look. It wasn't until other conductors began congratulating me that I knew I was still in the contest."

For the last session, Jan. 21, the seven drew lots to determine which part of the program each would conduct. Endo's portion was the second movement of "Symphony No. 2" by Sibelius.

Four identical first prizes went to Gaetano Delogu of Italy, Francois Huybrechts of Belgium, Farhad Mechkat of Iran and Boris Brott of Canada. Catherine Comet of France won second, Gordon Mackie of England, fourth. The four top winners shared conducting honors at a concert Jan. 29, and all finalists were honored Jan. 23 at a reception in Blair House in Washington, D.C.

"I got much more than I expected from the competition," said Endo. I went to learn by talking to to others and observing their styles. I didn't expect to win anything. It was a good time, a challenging time."

Endo will conduct the Long Beach Symphony in its next concert, Feb. 18, at Long Beach City College Auditorium.

"I realized anew how lucky I am — conductors can have a very difficult time. I have a steady job and two orchestras to conduct. I came back thankful."

In another exhibition, Graff and John de Heras, also on CSLB art faculty, will show drawings, paintings and assemblages in the Fine Arts Gallery of Mount St. Mary's College, 7 Chester Place, Los Angeles, from Feb. 13 to 28.

AN INVITATIONAL reception today from 2 to 6 p.m. in Pacific Coast Club will mark the opening of an exhibit by Arthur Beaumont, who for many years has painted the ships, personnel and activities of the United States Navy.

Much of his painting of combat vessels has been done under severe and dangerous conditions and the tireless traveler spends much of his time on aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers. He painted in the Orient with the Seventh Fleet, in China and Korea, Indonesia and Malaya. At Bikini he recorded atomic explosions and sketched missile ranges from Eniwetok to the Philippines. In the Arctic, he painted the Northwest Passage, the DEW line and the Bellot Strait. He was with the first group of people ever to place foot on the Eighth Coast of Antarctica and made the first paintings of the South Pole. He is the first artist in history to travel from the North Pole to the South Pole.

Beaumont's paintings hang in the White House, the Pentagon, the Naval Academy, in embassies, state capitols, museums, art collections and universities. Long Beach Museum of Art owns some of his work and he once served as president of Long Beach Art Association for two consecutive terms. In 1963 he was selected as a celebrity (painting with the Navy) for the Long Beach 75th Jubilee.

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Film and lecture focus on Lebanon

Ralph Franklin, explorer and film producer, will present "Lebanon — The Ancient World in Transition" this week in the fifth program of Long Beach City College's 1967-68 International Series.

Beginning at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson High School auditorium, the film-lecture will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan,

Wednesday at Millikan, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Lakewood High School. Tickets will be available at the door each evening.

Smallest of the Middle East countries, Lebanon can lay claim to the world-famous Cedars of Lebanon and to such historic sites as Byblos and the ruins of Tyre, greatest of the ancient Phoenician cities.



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LONG BEACH HOME Raash-McCoy vows read in chapel rite

Gary Roland Raasch claimed Carol McCoy as his bride in a ceremony at Wayfarers' Chapel.

The bride wore a beige silk and wool ensemble with jeweled neckline.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Larry K. Chandler, sister of the bridegroom, and honorary bridesmaid was Judith Greenwood. Larry K. Chandler was his brother-in-law's best man and ushers were Robert W. Raasch, brother of the bridegroom

and Denny F. Moore.

The new Mrs. Raasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Eldridge, 3635 Rose Ave., is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach Business College.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Raasch, 3840 Elm Ave., is a graduate of Brown Military Academy and currently is attending both Long Beach City College and UCLA. At LBCC he is an officer of DECA.



MRS. GARY RAASCH

Following a buffet reception, in the home of Mrs. Richard Smiley, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and the northern part of the state. Upon return they will make their home in Long Beach.

Parish council slates luncheon

St. Pancratius Parish Council will be hostess unit at a Monday meeting of Long Beach Deanery of Catholic Women at 10 a.m. in the Parish Hall. Luncheon will follow benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at noon.

Arrangements are being made by Mmes. Walter Kline, Roland Savard, William Coppinger, Gerald Wolkamp, Vete Navakowski and Ralph Vomero.

Couples repeat 'I do'

Sousa-Hubbell

First United Presbyterian Church was setting Sunday afternoon for the marriage ceremony joining Nancy Beth Hubbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Hubbell, 6312 E. Fifth St., with William Robert Sousa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sousa, 800 Lees Ave.

The bride wore a white satin gown on train with bodice, sleeves and neckline accented by pearl and crystal beading. Preceding her to the altar were Chris Rogers, maid of honor; Catherine Kinney, Judy Lavell, Hattie Mitchell and Mrs. Fred McCarl, bridesmaids.

Steve Sousa served his brother as best man. Guests were seated by Rick Hubbell, the bride's brother, Donn French, Michael Noel and Charles Starr.

A reception at the church preceded the couple's departure on a mountain honeymoon trip. They will reside in Long Beach.

Mrs. Sousa was graduated from Wilson High School and attended UC, Santa Barbara, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma. Her husband studied at Millikan High, Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach.

Hawke-Ellis

Wedding vows were exchanged by Gary Lynn Hawke of Los Angeles and Marilyn Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Ellis, 460 Linars Ave., in an afternoon ceremony Saturday in Los Altos Methodist Church.

A tradition gown of English net over silk satin embroidered in Alencon lace was worn by the bride.

Carol Ann White attended as maid of honor; bridesmaids were Diane White, Mrs. Kenneth Brungess and Kathy Ellis.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawke of Covina, was attended by his brother, Martin Hawke, as best man. Guests were seated by Michael Myers, Kenneth Brungess, Kenneth Myers and David Ellis.

A church reception preceded the couple's departure on a honeymoon trip to Shelter Island and Palm Springs. They will be at home in Hollywood.

Mrs. Hawke was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Cottay College, Nevada, Mo., prior to enrolling at California State College, Long Beach. A member of Delta Gamma and Daughters of Diana, she will be graduated in June. Her husband is a graduate of CSLB where he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon and a member of the crew team.

Card party set

A desert luncheon and card party will be given by Good Sports Club at noon Monday in Mottell's Garden Room. The public is welcome.

REWARD FOR BEST STUDENTS

Workin' on railroad's for the kids in Hungary



OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP earns lucky Hungarian children work as railroad conductors and station masters for two weeks in summer on the Pioneer Railway outside of Budapest.

(This is another in a series of reports by Pat McDonnell, Long Beach, on her trip behind the Iron Curtain. The concluding report will appear on these pages soon.)

By PAT McDONNELL

Not only the student of political science can enjoy himself in Budapest. There are 526 parks and 22 mineral hot springs, Roman ruins, hydrofoil trips on the Danube and the only railroad in Europe operated by children — not to mention wine cellars and coffee houses where gypsy violins generate a romantic old world atmosphere.

A must on any tourist's list should be a stroll along Margaret Island, a 112-acre park on the Danube.

The island, which 2,000 years ago was the summer residence of a Roman commander, is named for the daughter of King Bela IV. Seven centuries ago, the princess retired to a nunnery on the island after her father's defeat by the Mongols. She died at age 29.

Hungarian teen-agers flock to Margaret Island in the summer to dance to rock 'n' roll bands. Throughout the year, the island is a favorite weekend retreat of Budapest's two million inhabitants.

Strollers feed parading peacocks, view the 12th Century ruins of St. Margaret's cloister, admire stately rose gardens and

Camellia fete

SACRAMENTO — A dozen outstanding events have been planned to round out this city's 14th annual Camellia Festival, oldest and largest in the nation, to be held March 1-10.

giant carp swimming in a natural hot spring.

THE FEW privately owned cars are predominately Russian imports. Trolleys joined together like mammoth caterpillars, are the main source of transportation. Women work as conductors and often drive the city's few cabs.

When Hungarians rush to board a streetcar, they shed their natural politeness.

An elderly, refined looking couple realized I was watching them elbow and shove their way toward a trolley. They grinned sheepishly, then motioned me to copy their tactics at plowing through a crowd.

Another hospitable pair, whose son escaped to the U.S. in 1956, took me on the cogwheel railway in Buda. It leads to the eight-mile Pioneer Railway outside the city. Except for the engineer, no employee of the train is over 15. Children must study hard to be rewarded with a two-week tour of duty as conductors, ticket agents, telegraph operators and station masters.

It is commonplace to see women shoulder a shovel or

road repairmen dressed in bumpy Russian trousers. Wooden blocks were leather-strapped to their knees as they knelt to band spread tar emptied from a wheel barrow.

ALTHOUGH primarily an agricultural country, Hungary is an important supplier of industrial products, chemicals and precision tools to Communist bloc countries.

A walk in the shopping district is a revelation in the contrast of Communist-controlled commerce as opposed to a free-enterprise system.

Furniture stores may boast attractive window displays but, inside, clerks are disinterested in customers. Merchandise is not on the floor. The closest counterpart in the U.S. would be trading stamp redemption centers where goods also are created.

Clothing is priced beyond

Travel and RESORTS

as they work beside men on farms. I often observed the means of most moderate Hungarian salaries. Styles are three to four years behind those of Western Europe's fashion capitals.

Book stores are prevalent along the Vaci Utca, a bustling shop-lined street closed to vehicular traffic.

Salzburg Festival to open on July 26

The Salzburg (Austria) Festival, one of Europe's outstanding music events, will open July 26 with Herbert von Karajan conducting Mozart's "Don Giovanni." The Festival continues through Aug. 30 with 11 major orchestral concerts.

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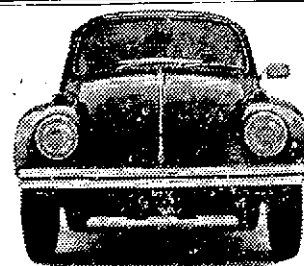
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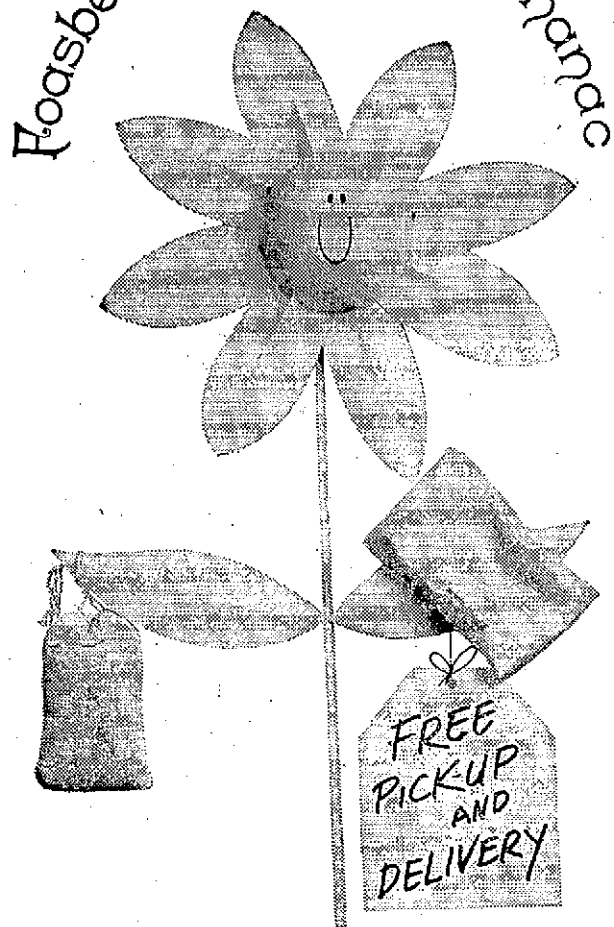
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Foasberg's February Almanac



A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

February gets its name from the Roman festival of purification, which was held on the 15th of the month. From all that can be gathered, these celebrations of purification were a great success. Most of the Romans ate and drank themselves into a stupor.

The big day this month, of course, is the 14th, Valentine's Day. It is somewhat of a mystery why lovers picked this day to send tokens to each other as St. Valentine was a little-known martyr

in the latter part of the third century. One theory suggests that, during the middle ages, birds started to mate on February 14.

A good way to celebrate St. Valentine's Day, or any day of the month, is to call Foasberg's and arrange for home delivery service. This free pick-up and delivery service can save you a lot of time and it doesn't cost a cent. Call today and we'll be there tomorrow.

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YOUR OPINIONS ARE SOUGHT Yosemite's growing pains pose multitude of problems

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

Far-reaching policies concerning the future operation and use of Yosemite National Park by hundreds of thousands of visitors each year might well be established when a Yosemite Master Plan Study Team convenes Feb. 13-14 in Fresno.

The Team was appointed last July by the Director of the National Park Service to recommend a plan which, broadly, would permit continued enjoyment of the park, yet would preserve the park's important values.

The Fresno hearings will open at 9 a.m. each morning in Room 1036 of the California State Building, 2550 Mariposa St. in Fresno and this is important — will permit you, Mr. John Q. Public, to express your views on the Team's findings along with those of interested organizations before any plan is finalized.

Because some of the topics to be discussed have rather serious implications regarding visitation to, and public use of, Yosemite, as many interested citizens as possible should attend and voice their opinions.

FOR INSTANCE, the growth of camping and the rapid increase in the general use of trucks and campers suggest a need for reevaluation of basic policy regarding camping. Traditionally, the Service has encouraged tent and primitive camping as an important element in obtaining a memorable park experience.

But, it has been pointed out, many of those using trailers and camper trucks are now using parks as inexpensive quarters while crossing the country or for cheap housing in the out-of-doors, neither in the sense of gaining an experience for which such parks are intended.

There is the question, then, whether concessioner-operated courts inside or private operations outside the park should serve these people.

Consideration also is expected to be given to possible further reduction of the limit on the length of stay in campgrounds, and the possible need for eliminating some campgrounds and perhaps the development or expansion of others.

ANOTHER problem doubtless to be discussed will be smoke and smog abatement which is a growing harassment in Yosemite Valley.

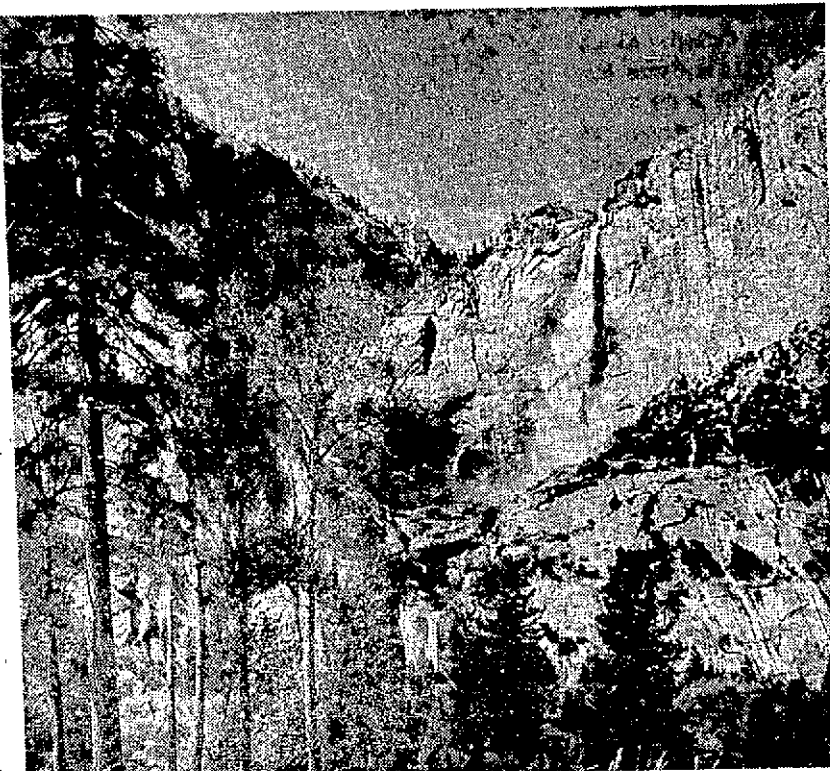
Other items on the Team's agenda include transportation systems; existing and proposed facilities and services to meet a constantly growing demand; and agency programs at all levels of government as well as those of the private sector.

New transportation alternatives and routes might require revisions of existing road systems and the orderly removal or relocation of facilities intruding upon significant park resources.

Still another, enigma facing the Team for decision are roads bypassing existing and proposed developments, or placing these developments on spur roads to avoid congestion resulting from too many types of activities in a too-restricted area. It is pointed out that the one-way motor-nature-trail concept may have particular applications to some park areas, along with one-way circulation roads.

Other subjects are long-range plans for management of wildlife; the future of winter sports activities in the park, including the Badger Pass ski area, and management of the back-country of its rapidly growing popularity.

SOME PEOPLE feel that there are too many types of uses, and facilities in Yosemite Valley. The question arises, then, whether the area should be converted to day-use area only, or whether there is still another approach to the problem. It is understandable that factions having a direct interest in Yosemite will be



WILL YOUR PRIVILEGES to continue to enjoy the beauties of Yosemite National Park be curtailed in any way as the result of hearings to take place Feb. 13-14 in Fresno? See story.

represented at the Fresno hearings, and that they will be very vocal. But how about YOU, Mr. John Q. Citizen, for whose well-being, presumably, such parks exist?

The Team is undoubtedly interested and concerned over your opinions. But if pressed, decisions could be made on the evidence of a single point of view which might scarcely be described as equitable.

SOUTHLAND CALENDAR Dogsleds to race on 10-mile course

More than 200 dogs from all over the country are expected to race in the 14th annual Sled Dog Derby next Saturday and Sunday on the mile-high snow of Fawnskin in the San Bernardino, one of a variety of events scheduled during the next two weeks in the Southland, according to the Southern California Visitors Council.

In addition to the main event, a 10-mile drive from Fawnskin to Hanna Flats, there will be weight pulling and a junior race. Sleds are equipped with wheels to be let down on possible snowless areas.

Camel and ostrich races are scheduled during the afternoon horse shows at Riverside County's National Date Festival Feb. 16-25 at Indio. Also on the Festival program is an Arabian Nights pageant with a cast of 150 in a setting complete to slave mart and beggar's gate.

LAGUNA BEACH'S Winter Festival, the theme of which is "The Winter Festival Is a Bright Bet" opens Feb. 16 and continues through Feb. 26. Artists and their fellow citizens of the seaside art colony will carry out the theme by wearing colorful berets, each with a paintbrush stuck through it. The women wear artists' smocks.

Festival events include sand casting on the beach — using sand as a form for plaster of paris casts, and the world's only horse gymkhana on the beach. Art exhibits are being set up, and an artists' ball of people costumed in art subjects is scheduled. As for the ball, the president of the Festival once attended as Whistler's Mother.

A week of winter sports

being, presumably, such parks exist?

The Team is undoubtedly interested and concerned over your opinions. But if

pressed, decisions could be made on the evidence of a single point of view which might scarcely be described as equitable.

It is my view, too, that some decisions to be reached might set a pattern in the future development and operation of other parks in the national system, a pattern not always in the interest of those who love these natural beauty spots and visit them whenever the opportunity presents itself.

If you are a regular visitor to the national parks, — particularly Yosemite — and feel you can make a contribution in the solution of some of the many sticky problems, you owe it to yourself and to others like you to attend the Fresno hearings and present your views.

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Travel and RESORTS

Traveling with Stan Delaplane

By STAN DELAPLANE
HAWAII — Mark Twain remembered them as "the loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean. No alien land in all the world has any deep charm for me but that one; no other land could so longingly and beseechingly haunt me sleeping and waking through half a lifetime. "Other things leave me, but it abides; other things change, but it remains the same. For me its balmy airs are always blowing, its summer seas flashing in the sun..."

"Could you give us an idea of costs—the lower the better—for a few weeks in Hawaii?"

I STOPPED off here on the way home from Japan. The desk clerk said: "Your wire asks for a medium-priced room. Is \$25 a day all right?" What could I say? "Ouch!"

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Consider air fares: Last time I came out here, I bought a "coach" ticket — \$220 round-trip from San Francisco. I got a glass of champagne and luncheon. The man beside me had an economy ticket — \$200. He

brought a box lunch. I imagine there was somebody

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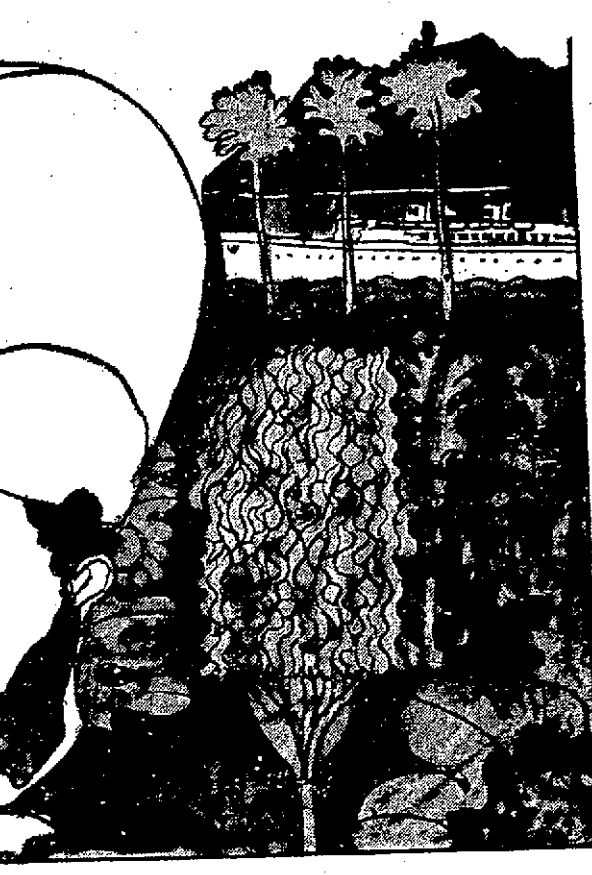
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Mr. and Mrs. Reames to mark 60th date

A reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in North Long Beach Methodist Church Social Hall, 5600 Linden Ave., will honor Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reames on their 60th wedding anniversary.

Serving as hosts and hostesses for the event will be the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Philip W. Reames, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Evensizer, and their eight grandchildren.

The couple was married in 1908 in Lake City, Iowa. Mr. Reames entered the U.S. Postal Transportation Service in 1905 and was retired in May, 1953, as general superintendent of Sixth Division, Chicago.

Since his retirement, the couple has lived in Bixby Knolls Towers. Both are members of North Long Beach Methodist Church.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES REAMES

Miss Dixon tells plans of marriage

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Dixon of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Catherine Elaine, to William Evans McCormick. He is the son of Mrs. Karl Hargrove and Vryon McCormick, Long Beach. He is serving a tour of duty in Germany in the U.S. Army.



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School menus

The following menu will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 5-9:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, red plum sauce, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, potato salad, sliced peaches, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagna, buttered green beans, orange juice, spicy apple-gravy on mashed potatoes, tropical salad, golden custard.

THURSDAY: Turkey in sandwich, and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, garden peas, fruit gelatin dessert, homemade peanut butter cookie, pin, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, fresh apple, raised biscuit, and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagna, Southern green beans, fruit gelatin dessert, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, homemade oatmeal cookie, and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, orange juice, cherry sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni & cheese casserole or tamale pie, Spanish coleslaw, apricot halves, 1/2 raisin bread sandwich, and milk.

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Brighten up a drab chest or bookcase by covering with wallpaper. Match or contrast with wall pattern. It's easy and fun to do. Paper is plastic coated for washability; many wallcoverings, especially those of a heavier nature, are scrubable for long wear and easy care.



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Choose from colorful Mouse, Doll or Dog on Heart Pillow.
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BRACH'S — Box of tiny hearts in assorted flavors and sayings.
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BRACH'S — Red cinnamon-flavored jellies and white vanilla mellowcremes.
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MAXFIELD'S — Assorted chocolates in box topped with decorator flower and ribbon.
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Fancy Corsage Heart

MAXFIELD'S — Ass't colorful boxes topped with flower corsage and matching box. Delicious "Masterpiece" chocolates.
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79c

Carrying Basket

Plastic — With leather like straps. Assorted solid colors or 2-tone colors.
1.69

Bike Lock

Combination with 24" plastic covered chain.
1.49

"Glitter" Handlebar GRIPS 5"x1/2"

in ass't colors.
47c

"Glitter" HEAD REST

Choose from ass't colors.
2.49

MEN'S "Wash 'n Wear" Slacks

Permanent press pants in new fashion colors, including black. Full cut Ivy traditional styling, beltless waistband.
Sizes 27 to 40
Reg. 5.98
4.98

Clothes Line

Plastic . . . 2 — 50 foot lengths tied together to form 100-ft. Wire reinforced center.
79c

Dust Mop

"Marionette" — Swivel socket allows easy dusting of hard-to-get-at spots. Washable, remains soft and fluffy.
1.98

MEN'S Neckties

Completely new spring wardrobe in assorted wrinkle & spot resistant materials. Choose from conservative solid colors to sporty paisley prints & stripes.
Reg. 69c
21.00

MAX FACTOR "Swedish Formula" Hand Creme

Rich and effective hand creme that beautifies hands in 20 seconds! Smooths, softens & protects . . . with fine beauty oils.
1.75 Tube 2.95 Bottle
1.25 1.95

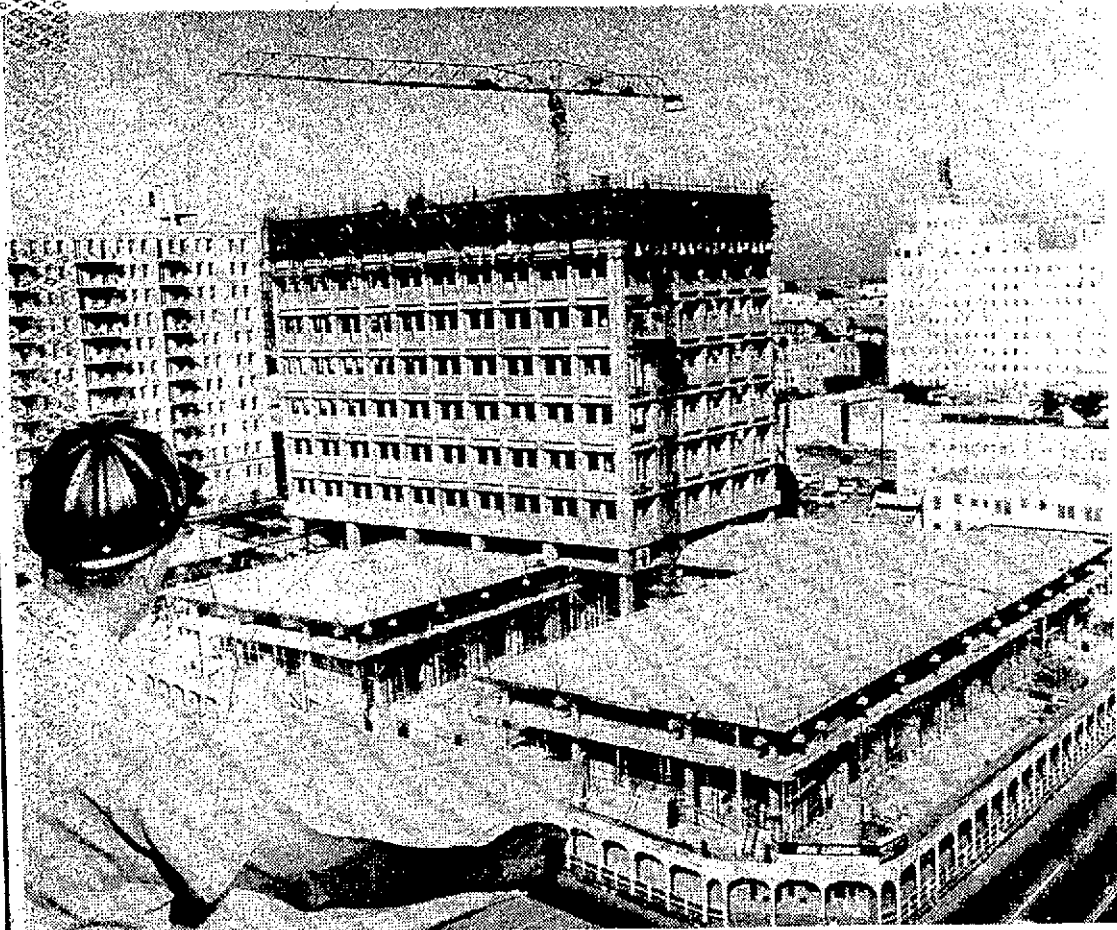
Lysol SPRAY Disinfectant

Kills Influenza Virus . . . eliminates household odors . . . prevents mold & mildew.
98c 7 oz. Size
66c

SAV-ON DRUG STORES

Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week

LONG BEACH: 400 PINE AVE.
LAKEWOOD: 5246 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LONG BEACH: 2164 BELLFLOWER BLVD. (LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER)
SAN PEDRO: 950 NO. WESTERN



SEVEN FLOORS POURED OF 10 . . . City's Newest Landmark Grows

Fidelity Federal Plaza Completion Set May 1

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Twenty-one of the 28,000 tons of concrete destined for the 131,000 square feet of the 10-story tower, the central structure and its twin wings have already been poured, workmen said.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
PROGRESS
REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 4, 1968

'PURITY OF EXPRESSION'

Futuristic Power Poles Under Southland Tests

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Editor

Revolutionary new designs for transmission power line structures — in the Southland and across the country — were unveiled last week.

The unveiling came in Chicago at a conference on "Energy, Economics and Environment," sponsored by the Edison Electric Institute.

Except for modernistic structures under test here and there, the announcement was the first public notice that the industry has been involved in a detailed research program to replace functional — but ugly — structures in use for decades.

THREE Southlanders, appropriately, had key roles in the research.

They are Robert N. Coe, vice president of Southern California Edison Company and a San Gabriel resident; industrial designer Henry Dreyfuss of South Pasadena, and Jordan Lumis, Pasadena consulting engineer who served as project coordinator.

One hundred new transmission power line structure designs resulting from the research were premiered for executives attending the conference.

"Today," says Dreyfuss, "we proudly show our bridges as scenic wonders. When transmission towers are given the same purity of expression given to great bridges, they too may be acclaimed as 20th Century art form."

WORK performed prior to the research program by the three Californians is what led to the in-

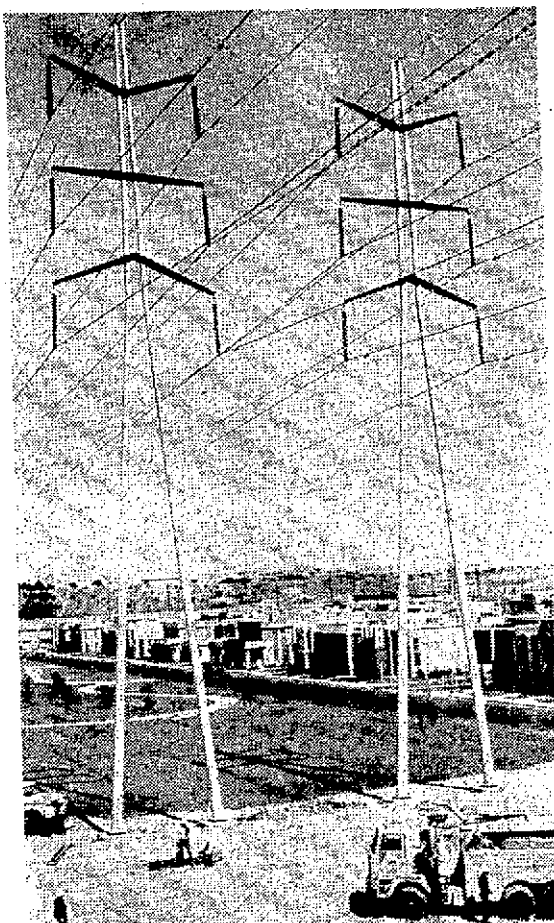
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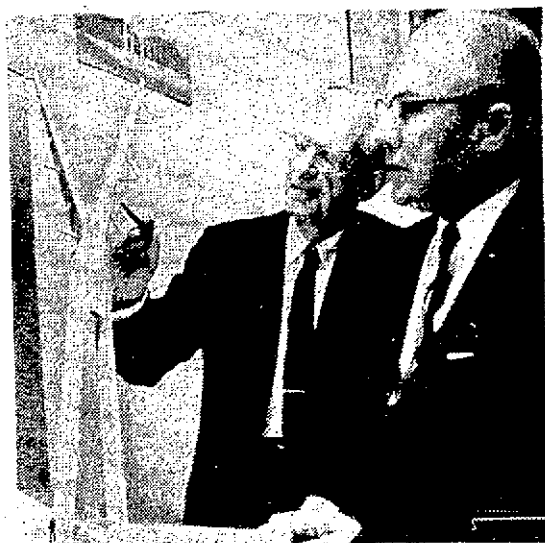
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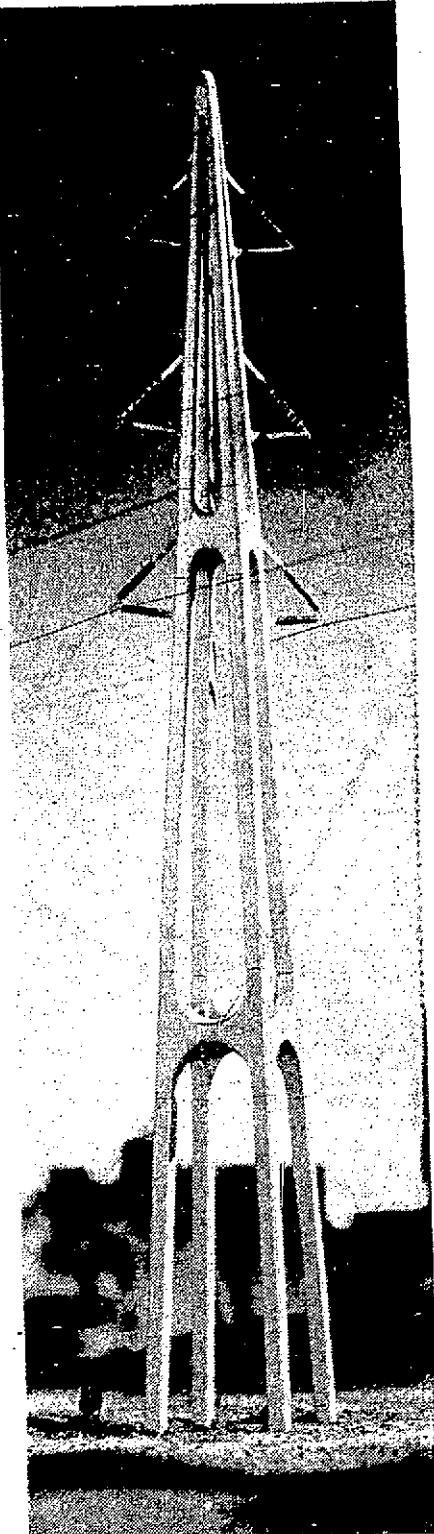
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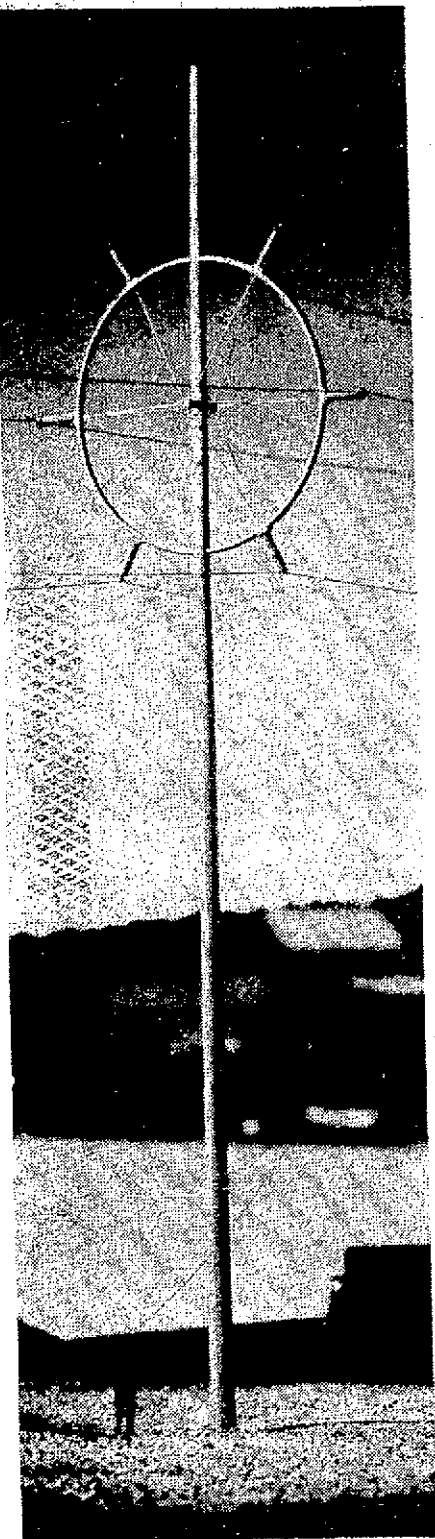
HUNTINGTON BEACH . . . Has This Model



DREYFUSS (L), COE . . . Headed Project



FUTURISTIC PYLON . . . Endorsed



CIRCULAR SUPPORT . . . Popular

ENTERPRISING MEN MAKING GOOD PROFIT

Silver Certificate 'Boom' to End June 24

NEW YORK (UPI) — According to the U.S. Treasury, hidden away throughout the world are more than \$370 million in silver certificate dollar bills.

At the moment they're worth \$555 million and they could go higher.

The treasury half hopes they've been lost or destroyed, but the treasury issued them and the treasury is prepared to give three-

quarters of an ounce of silver for every \$1 silver certificate.

At current market prices, that much silver is worth about \$1.60.

THE FIRST person to see the possibilities in this was a young New York coin dealer named Daniel J. Lander.

He began to buy silver certificates last May and he and the others who quickly joined him will go on

buying them until next June 24, a Saturday.

At noon Monday, June 24, the government will stop giving silver for them and they'll go back to being worth \$1 each.

Since going off the gold standard in 1934, the United States has used three major kinds of paper currency, all of which look more or less the same: silver certificates, federal reserve notes and U.S. notes.

SILVER certificates can be identified in two ways: the seal on the face of the bill is either blue or yellow, not green as with federal reserve notes, and the legend above the portrait reads "silver certificate" rather than "federal reserve note."

Silver certificates originally were issued in three denominations, \$1, \$5 and \$10, and until 1964 all \$1 bills were silver certificates.

Less than half of

them thus far have been accounted for.

Lander carries on his business entirely from a small office at 101 W. 45th St., where he buys silver certificates in any amounts, both in person and through the mail.

MOST OF them come from New York City and the immediate vicinity but some have come from as far away as Liberia in West Africa, where U.S. dollars

are the local currency.

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On the Inside . . .

PAGE 3—Ways in which customers can personalize a Camaro are being expanded, says Auto Editor Art Stephan.

PAGE 5—Large concerns comply with President's no-Europe travel request, special survey shows.

PAGE 6—Senator Kuchel pledges support for stronger U.S. Merchant Marine in talk at ship's launching.

PAGE 6—Downey's skyline is changing with \$15 million worth of major construction, staff writer Ralph McClurg reports.

PAGE 9—Foreign visitors to Long Beach P&G plant listen to tour guide via transistor radios.

Mr. and Mrs. Reames to mark 60th date

A reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in North Long Beach Methodist Church Social Hall, 5600 Linden Ave., will honor Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reames on their 60th wedding anniversary.

Serving as hosts and hostesses for the event will be the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Philip W. Reames, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Evensizer, and their eight grandchildren.

The couple was married in 1908 in Lake City, Iowa. Mr. Reames entered the U.S. Postal Transportation Service in 1905 and was retired in May, 1953, as general superintendent of Sixth Division, Chicago.

Since his retirement, the couple has lived in Bixby Knolls Towers. Both are members of North Long Beach Methodist Church.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES REAMES

Miss Dixon tells plans of marriage

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Dixon of Long Beach announce betrothal of their daughter, Catherine Elaine, to William Evans McCormick. He is the son of Mrs. Karl Hargrove and Vryon McCormick, Long Beach. He is serving a tour of duty in Germany in the U.S. Army.



CATHERINE DIXON

Champagne
Fashion Show
Luncheon Every Wednesday
Featuring the Champagne of Fashion as Presented by Vogue
Models and a Delicious Buffet Luncheon. Just \$1.75.
CHAMPAGNE LUNCHEON
"Long Beach's Most Beautiful Restaurant"

Golden Sails INN

8215 E. Pacific Coast Highway
LONG BEACH
Phone 430-0585
for Reservations

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 5-9:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, red plum sauce, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, potato salad, sliced peaches, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagna, buttered green beans, orange juice, spicy apple-gravy on mashed potatoes, tropical salad, golden custard, and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in sandwich, and milk. sauce, 1/2 peanut butter tart square with whip top-diwch, and milk.

FRIDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, garden peas, fruit gelatin dessert, homemade peanut butter cookie, pin, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, fresh apple, raised biscuit, and milk.

TUESDAY: Lasagna, Southern green beans, fruit gelatin dessert, hot buttered French bread, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy Joe, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, homemade oatmeal cookie, and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, orange juice, cherry sauce, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni & cheese casserole or tamale pie, Spanish coleslaw, apricot halves, 1/2 raisin bread sandwich, and milk.

Paper furniture

Brighten up a drab chest or bookcase by covering with wallpaper. Match or contrast with wall pattern. It's easy and fun to do. Paper is plastic coated for washability; many wallcoverings, especially those of a heavier nature, are scrubbable for long wear and easy care.

ing.



UNDER
THE
DRYER

by
Joyce
White

Marriage is an institution held together by two books: Cook and check... Latest definition of insomnia: that's what a person has when he lies awake all night for an hour... You won't have insomnia when you get your beauty services from...

Los Altos
Beauty Salon

233 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach

THANK YOU
FOR CALLING
597-2416

It costs more for the best
Experts - Wig Styling

ITS VALENTINE AT FEB. 14th Sav-on DRUG STORES

Valentine CARDS

"Sugar & Spice"
For boys and girls... special card for teacher.
39c Box of 25
33c

"Hearts & Flowers"
For boys and girls... special card for teacher.
59c Box of 36
49c

"Gold & Glitter"
For boys and girls... special card for teacher.
59c Box of 36
49c

PLUSH

Choose from colorful Mouse, Doll or Dog on Heart Pillow.
1.98

Choose from Pajama Doll, Cuddly Bear or Sitting Horse.
2.98

"Conversation" Hearts

BRACH'S — Box of tiny hearts in assorted flavors and sayings.
23c

"Creme & Jelly" Hearts

BRACH'S — Red cinnamon-flavored jellies and white vanilla mellowcremes.
29c

Chocolate Hearts

Box of 12 — Hollow, pure milk chocolates individually wrapped in colorful foil. 4 oz.
49c

Decorated Heart

MAXFIELD'S — Assorted chocolates in box topped with decorator flower and ribbon.
2.39

"Orchid" Heart

MAXFIELD'S — With famous "Masterpieces" selection of chocolates. Matching bow.
2.89

Fancy Corsage Heart

MAXFIELD'S — Ass't colorful boxes topped with flower corsage and matching bow. Delicious "Masterpiece" chocolates.
4.89

Heart Box

MAXFIELD'S — Assorted chocolates in red or white box with gold embossed design. 1/2 lb.
98c

Chocolates

Colorfully wrapped solid chocolates in heart shape. 8 oz.
49c

"To My Valentine"

BRACH'S — Decorated ass't colorful heart boxes filled with assorted chocolates and cremes.
69c

Decorated Heart

Hollow chocolate in decorated box, topped with sugar candy. 3 oz.
49c

"All-Over" Fragrance

by MAX FACTOR — With Dispenser... just a little on your skin will keep you fragrant for hours. Choose from Hypnotique or Promesse Fragrances.
3.00 ea.

"Pacquin" HAND LOTION

With Dispenser 1.49
16 oz. Size **1.19**

MAALOX

Antacid/Demulcent 1.49
12 oz. Size **95c**

"Aqua Net" HAIR SPRAY

13 oz. **2.00**

BAND-AID

Sheer Strips Box of 70 Ass't Sizes **59c**

ZEE Family Napkins

Pak of 360 in Assorted Colors **49c**

"Easy-Off" OVEN CLEANER

1 lb. Jar **59c**

POLAROID "Swinger" CAMERA

... "it goes where you go"

Sharp, clear black & white pictures in just 15 seconds... it says "yes" to you when the exposure is right! Built-in flash.

14.88

"Swinger" FILM

TYPE 20... Black & white, 3000 speed. **1.69**

Norelco CARRY-CORDER

'150' Tape Recorder With Fitted Carrying Case

Fully transistorized! Dynamic microphone with start/stop switch. Up to 1 1/2 hours record playback per cassette... completely cordless. Weighs only 3 lbs. Reg. 69.50
54.95

"Desert Flower" WITH ALOE VERA Skin Care Products by SHULTON

Treat your skin to this precious gel that provides natural moisture for parched cells... smooths and softens your skin.

Cleanser 2.50 4 oz. Size... **1.50**
Hand & Body Lotion 2.50 4 oz. Size... **1.50**
Skin Toner 2.50 4 oz. Size... **1.50**
Moisture Base 3.50 2 oz. Size... **2.50**
Moisture Base 6.00 4 oz. Size... **4.00**
Night Cream 4.00 2 oz. Size 7.00 4 oz. Size **3.00 5.00**

WEAR-EVER Cookie Sheet

with Nylon Spatula... bakes evenly... browns perfectly! No sticking... everything slides off. Reg. 1.59
1.29

"Right Guard" SPRAY DEODORANT

— 2 second spray gives 24 hour protection. Not gummy or sticky. Regular or Decorated can. 1.49 7 oz. Size **98c**

"One-A-Day" MULTIPLE VITAMINS

Helps you to protect the family against vitamin shortage. 2.94 100's **1.98**

Barrel of Monkeys

LAKESIDE — An exciting way for kids to test their nerves, sense of balance, dexterity and skill. Can be played solo, or by any number of players. **77c**

"Big Ben" Puzzles

Choose from assorted colorful scenes — each puzzle when finished is 26"x20" in size... 1000 interlocking pieces in each. **77c**

"Instant Insanity"

PARKER — Try and stack 4 blocks together so there are four colors, all different, showing on each side. **77c**

MAGGIE "Wheel-lo"

The magnetic spinning wheel top that defies gravity! Runs over, under, uphill and downhill. **77c**

Smart People Wear... COOL-RAY Polaroid SUN GLASSES

Year 'Round

Only COOL-RAY POLAROID sunglasses have remarkable POLAROID lenses that stop reflected glare... as demonstrated on TV.

"Angler"

Rimless style for driving, golf, streetwear, etc. Green lenses. **2.98**

Other COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses for the Entire Family **1.98 to 6.98**

DR. SCHOLL'S Ball-O-Foot CUSHION

For callous pain... loops over toe, nestles under sole of foot. Washable latex foam. PR. **40c**

BICYCLE Accessories

Safety Horn
Battery operated, 4" size with "push" button for horn. Chrome plated. **98c**

3" Mirror
Round, with extra long stem, adjustable clamp. **39c**

4 1/2" Mirror
WITH REFLECTORS... long stem with adjustable clamp. **79c**

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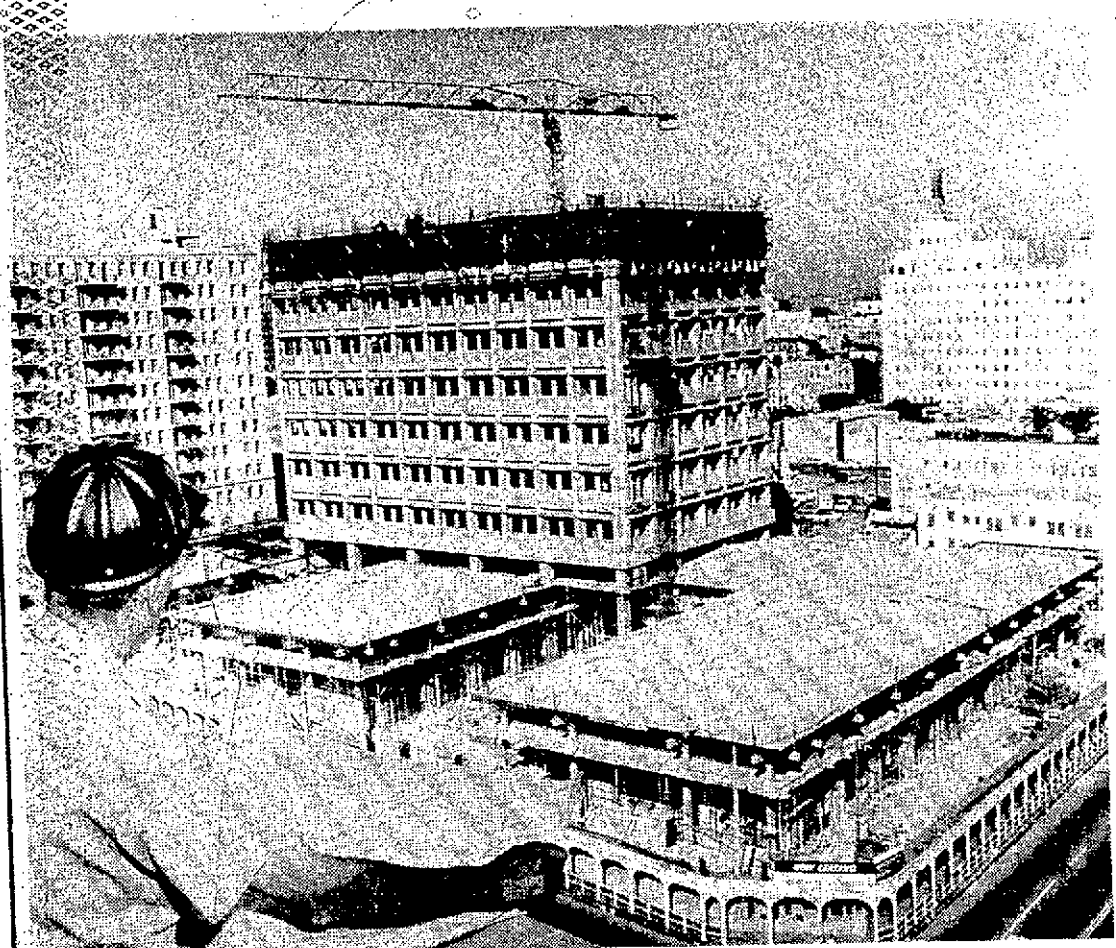
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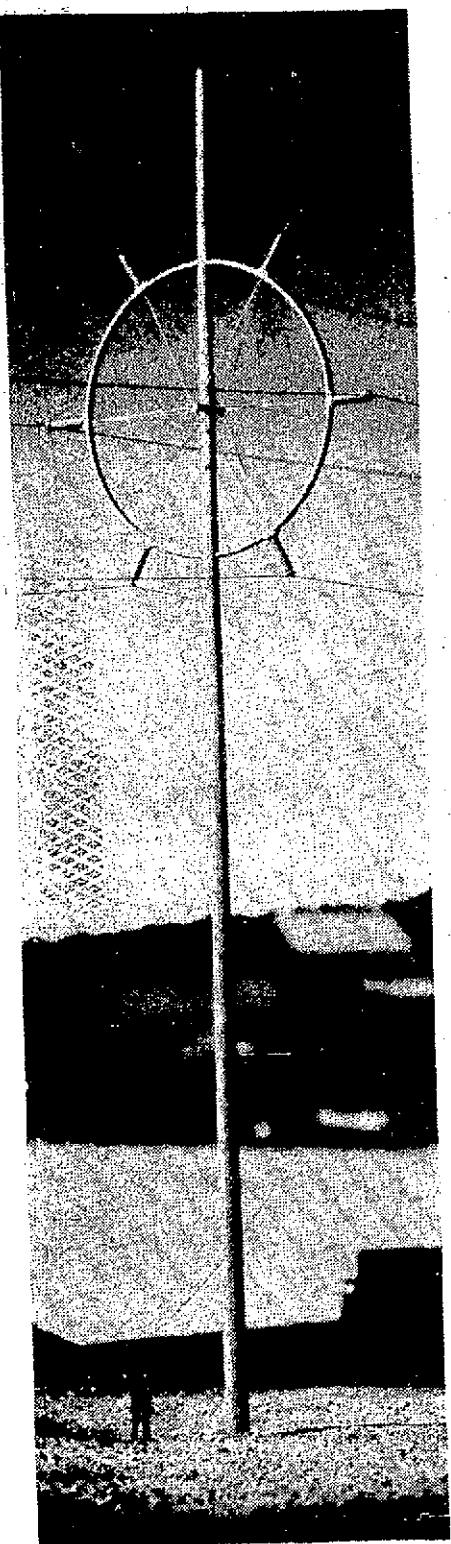
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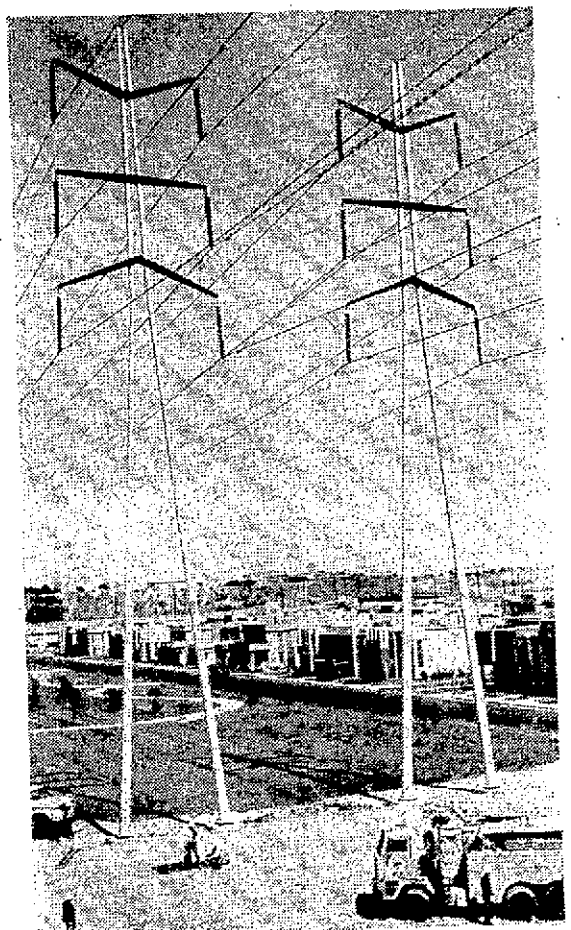
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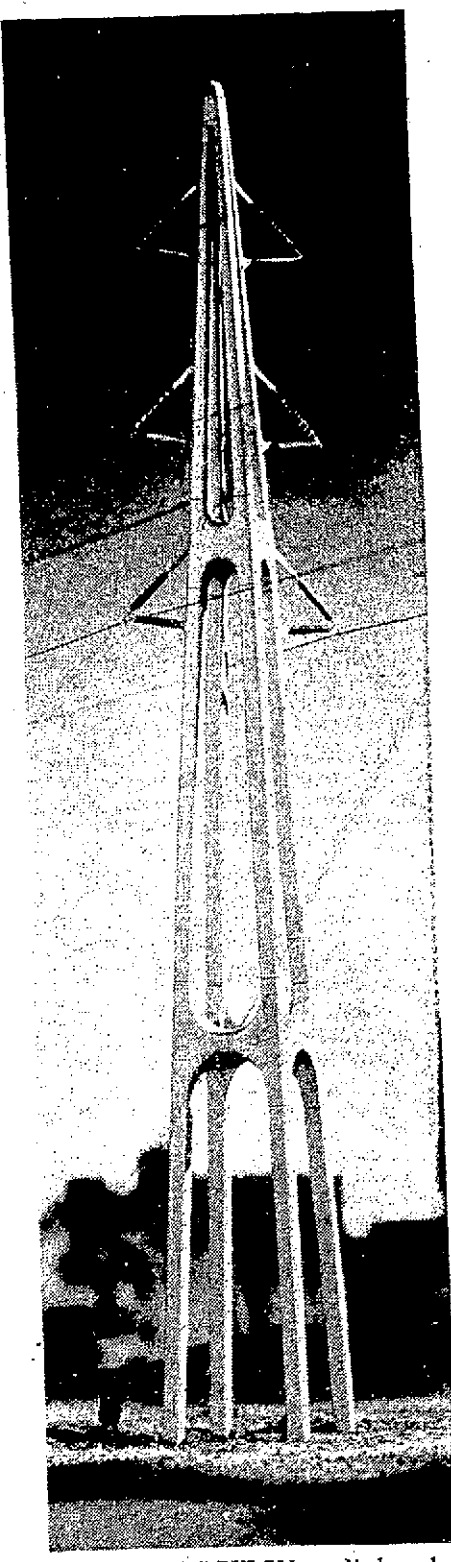
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Federal Computers Can Be Boon to Many Taxpayers

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Use of computers by the Internal Revenue Service is scaring many income tax payers this year and for fear of making an error more and more of them are turning to public accountants to make out returns.

However, according to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, computers are credited with returning some \$94 million in refunds last year to taxpayers who had overpaid their federal income taxes through mistakes in arithmetic.

And, what's more, computers are keeping records of unpaid refunds still due taxpayers who moved last year and left no forwarding address. When this year's return is filed with a new address a refund can then be made.

Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen says IRS is still improving computer techniques to include visual display of information on TV-like screens. He hopes this technique will be available "at the push of a button" so the most remote field office can answer a taxpayer's questions promptly.

★ ★ ★

BUSINESS EXPANSIONS and new plant locations are continuing at a good pace in this area. Here are but a few of the recently announced:

CERRITOS — Imperial Machine Products, which recently became a division of A.J. Industries Inc., has moved to larger quarters at 16916 Gridley Place in Cerritos. The new quarters contain 15,200 square feet on 1½ acres. They now manufacture natural gas and L.P. gas carburetor under the name of IMPCO.

EL SEGUNDO — Standard Oil Co. of California will conduct a fuel oil reduction project at its El Segundo Refinery at 324 West El Segundo Boulevard. The new facilities will be designed to cut back the plant's output of fuel oil by 50,000 barrels daily, converting it to gasoline, jet fuel and other light petroleum products, upgrading the value of the refinery's total product and enabling more economic use of its crude oil import. Principal components of the project are an isomax hydrocracker, crude oil distillation unit, coker, a catalytic reformer and a hydrogen plant. Completion is slated for 1969.

★ ★ ★

GARDENA — Stephen Edwards Co., furniture making firm, will move to an 80,000 square foot structure at 204 West Rosecrans about April 1. It had been located at 2811 Compton Boulevard.

GARDENA — Dura-Flex West, a new company formed to manufacture and assemble constituents of seamless floorings, has started operating in a 12,000 square foot plant at 15722 South Broadway.

HAWTHORNE — McCullough Aero Corp., makers of aerospace components and assemblies, leased a 12,000 square foot facility at 13105 South Crenshaw Blvd., and will move from Culver City to combine all operations under one roof instead of four structures as in the past.

LA MIRADA — United Can Co., a subsidiary of Hunt Foods and Industries, Inc., of Fullerton, will build a 270,000 square foot plant in the La Mirada industrial area. The tilt-up concrete and steel facility will be located at Artesia Boulevard and Industry Circle. It will provide expanded manufacturing and warehousing facilities as well as new corporate headquarters.

PARAMOUNT — Babb Tool & Machine Co., in expanding activities in rough machining and spade drilling will build an 8800 square foot shop at 15957 South Illinois St.

★ ★ ★

SANTA FE SPRINGS — Dayco Corp.'s Rubber Products Division is building a new 27,500 square foot warehouse in the 13500 block of East Firestone Boulevard, facing the Santa Ana Freeway here.

SANTA FE SPRINGS — Construction is nearing completion here on a 63,000 square foot structure for Armour Glass Co., located at 9401 Ann St. The new plant will more than double the capacity of the present plant at 8331 Isis St., Los Angeles.

SANTA ANA — Airport Lighting Co., will more than triple the firm's output capabilities with a 24,000 square foot building being constructed at 2102 West Chestnut Ave. The firm provides lighting equipment, controls, transformers as well as engineering and consultant services for airport planners.

SANTA ANA — Occupancy is scheduled in March in a new 75,000 square foot plant at 1929 S. Andrews Place for Golden West Mobile Homes manufacturing facilities.

SANTA ANA — Sandvik Steel Inc., of Fair Lawn, N.J., a subsidiary of Sandvik Steel Works of Sandviken, Sweden, plans a major expansion of its facilities here. Plans call for completion late in 1968 of a 50,000 square foot complex on Deere Avenues in the Irvine Industrial Park area. The company is engaged in manufacturing springs and tungsten carbide cutting tools. The new facility will be used as division headquarters.

GARDENA — Mobile Metal Products, manufacturers of ice boxes and cooling equipment has purchased a 25,000 square foot building at 200 West 146th St.

★ ★ ★

AMONG NEW CONTRACTS awarded by the armed services or NASA are the following:

ARMY

California Computer Products Inc., Anaheim, for \$500,000 for equipment to test computerized field artillery fire control systems.

Harvey Aluminum, Torrance, for loading, assembling and packing ammunition, \$34,784,577.

Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City-Anaheim, \$2,426,500, for adapting the TOW anti-tank weapon system to the Cheyenne helicopter, and \$1,476,500 for demonstration of the feasibility of the TOW-Cheyenne project.

Autonetics Division of North American Rockwell Corp., Anaheim, \$12,500,000 for bombing navigation systems and flight control subsystems for the RA-C5 aircraft.

NAVY

Atlantic Research Corp. Missile Systems Division, Costa Mesa, \$461,000 for study leading to development and production of a new assault patrol boat for use in shallow water and marshland terrain.

Hughes Aircraft, \$1,495,428 for modification of a previously awarded contract covering rocket motors for the Phoenix missile.

AIR FORCE

McDonnell Douglas Corp., Long Beach, for components for aircraft bomb racks, \$1,414,954.

American Electric Inc., La Mirada, \$12,597,812 for aircraft bombs.

Autonetics Division, Anaheim, \$192,000 for training aerial observers and operators of radar.

NASA

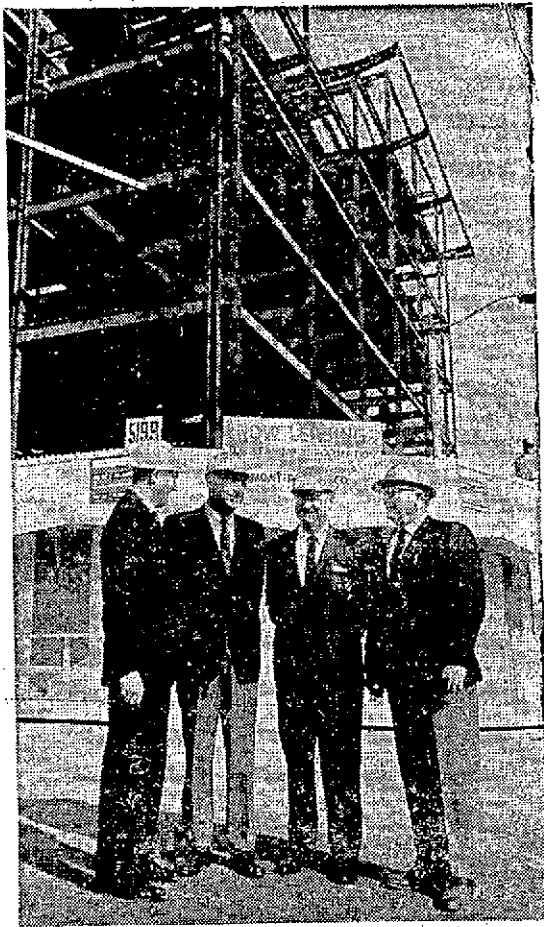
McDonnell Douglas Corp. Missile and Space Systems Division, Huntington Beach, \$40,338,000 increment to contract for S-1VB program.

★ ★ ★

A NINE-ACRE SHOPPING CENTER site in San Cle-

mente has been obtained by the Herbert M. Piken Shopping Center Development Co., Encino. It is located on the southwest corner of Camino de Estrella along the San Diego Freeway with an 800 foot frontage on Camino de Estrella.

Plans provide for construction of a center to cost in excess of \$1,500,000.



TOPPING OUT

Top-out ceremonies occurred last week as last section of structural steel was lowered into place by crane at site of new seven-story Bank of Long Beach Building, 5199 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Among those attending were Robert A. Basham (from left), vice president; George A. Hart Jr., chairman of the board; Robinson A. Reid, president, and E. Enwood Thompson, head of Thompson Westcoast Company, general contractors and developers. Completion is expected in September.

L.B. Chamber Names MacNeil to Position

Greg MacNeil, former assistant manager and economic development director of the Yuma County, Arizona, Chamber of Commerce, has joined the staff of the Long Beach Chamber

of Commerce as director of membership and finance.

In announcing the appointment, Chamber Executive Vice President Ernest LaBelle stated MacNeil will be responsible for marketing the Chamber's program to the Business community and for establishing a broad financial base for Chamber projects.

MacNeil, 48, has served as a West Coast representative for Nation's Business magazine, a publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and as executive manager of the Norwalk Chamber of Commerce, where he was active in the South Coast Industrial Development Council before accepting the position with the Yuma County Chamber.

MacNeil and his wife, Frances, have three daughters and a son who is currently serving as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam.



GREG MACNEIL

Piken said his firm acquired control of the shopping center site following North American Rockwell Corp.'s announcement of plans to construct a new major facility just north of the proposed center. The North American facility will employ 7,500 persons.

KIT MANUFACTURING CO., Long Beach, announced

its division in McPherson, Kan., will introduce the longest mobile home every produced.

The unit is a 65 by 12 foot and will be produced in seven different models. It will have a cathedral-type roof in the living room and it may be ordered with two, three or four bedrooms.

One floor plan has a front bedroom that may be split into two side-by-side bedrooms.

Electric Power Output at New High

The Index inched ahead last week, pushed upward by increased activity in several components.

Auto production slipped 1.0 per cent, due primarily to local strikes at several General Motors' plants in the Midwest.

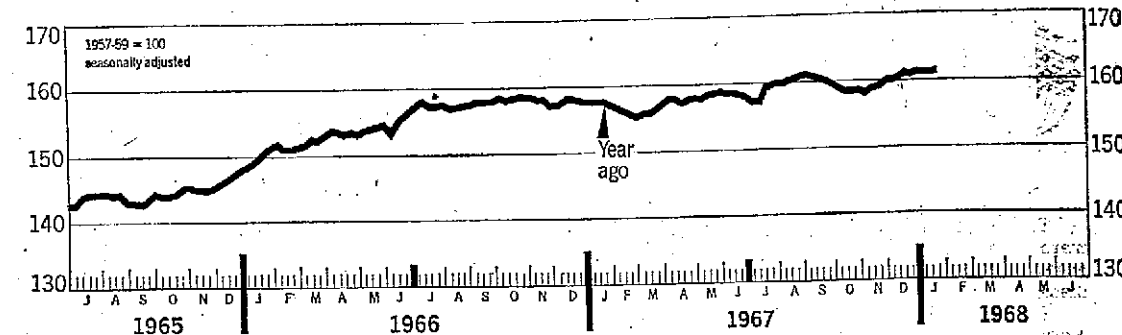
Steel output continued to keep pace with rising orders. Production rose 2.1 per cent this week — the largest weekly climb since November.

The energy components followed the pattern established last week. Electric power output set a new record and rose 0.4 per cent, due to the extreme cold weather

and a general increased economic activity. Crude oil refinery runs slipped 2.3 per cent, as refineries continued to work off inventories.

Paperboard production experienced a return to normalcy after its decline of the last few weeks. Production rose 26.6 per cent in the current week.

The surface transportation components of the index each other last week. Miscellaneous carloadings dropped 7.3 per cent and all other carloadings dropped 6.0 per cent. Inter-city truck tonnage rose 11.6 per cent in the current week.



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BUSINESS WEEK index

Orange County Home Show May 16-26

Preliminary planning is under way for the 14th annual Orange County Home and Decorators Show to be held May 17 through 26 in the Anaheim Convention Center under sponsorship of the Orange County Builders Assn.

John Jezowski is serving as chairman of a newly formed Home Show committee which has the task of laying down guidelines for the show, sponsored by the countywide builders group since its inception in 1955.

JEZOWSKI said this will be the second year the show has been held in the Convention Center which offers 100,000 square feet of display space in its exhibits hall.

George Coloursis, founder producer of the original show in 1955, will again be producer, assisted by Charles (Bud) Andersen, manager of the builders group and various committees made up of members of the organization.

COLOURIS said his staff is in contact with exhibitors whose products will range from simple lighting fixtures and building materials to furnishings in the grand manner.

He said much emphasis will be placed on interior decorating and many of the area's leading decorators will participate in presenting vivid displays of the latest modes in all styles of home decor.



ANDERSEN (L), JEZOWSKI, COLOURIS

Investors' Forum Is Scheduled

A free forum on "How to Invest" will be conducted four consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 at the Long Beach offices of Paine Webber Jackson and Curtis, 201 E. Fourth.

First session will be Tuesday. Admission is free, but advance registration must be made by calling or writing the Paine Webber Jackson and Curtis office.

Lecturer will be Don Bretting, who will cover a broad range of investments — stocks, bonds, and mutual funds — from the investor's viewpoint. Time for questions from the audience will be allotted.

Quick Charge

A newly developed system makes it possible to recharge sealed nickel-cadmium batteries to 90 per cent of capacity in 15 minutes. The powerful lightweight batteries are used to operate most of the modern cordless devices.

Rayon Maker

Rayon fiber is made by drawing viscose through tiny holes in a platinum alloy spinnerette. Alloys of the precious metal platinum are used because they best resist the temperatures and corrosive material used for the process.

Space — Grace — Luxury!

Meredith Terrace

CHOICE LOCATIONS NOW IN NEW 2ND UNIT

SANTA ANA
Santa Clara Ave Betw. Tustin & Grand

EXQUISITE CUSTOM-BUILT RESIDENCES

SPLIT LEVEL and TWO-STORY

3 and 4 BEDROOMS — LIBRARY — DEN

Formal Dining Room — 13-ft. Tall Entries

Self-Cleaning Ovens

UP TO 2900 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING AREA

10% DOWN
6 1/2% INTEREST

from \$37,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

LATH & PLASTER CONSTRUCTION

Directions: All freeways lead to this most convenient location. Santa Ana Freeway to 17th Street cutoff, follow signs to development, or San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway, Tustin Avenue exit. Follow signs to development.

(714) 541-5361

PREVIEW

NEW '68 MODELS

NEW DIMENSIONS IN Elegance

FOR PARKSIDE LIVING WITHIN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

Adjacent to a Park destined to be one of America's greatest! 3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS
1-STORY • 2-STORY • TRI-LEVEL • LATH & PLASTER • UTILITIES UNDERGROUND.
Excellent Conventional Terms
from 10% Down. Priced from \$37,950

El Dorado Park ESTATES

Built by S&S Pride of Quality

San Diego Freeway to Studebaker Road turnoff. Go north to Spring, turn right on Spring to El Dorado Park Estates Model Homes. South on San Gabriel Freeway (605), take Spring turnoff then cross over Freeway to model entrance.

select your site now
NEW MODELS under construction



HOUNDSTOOTH FABRIC... In Camaro

Engineers Announce

"Engineering... Design for World Health" has been selected as theme for the 1968 National Engineers Week, Feb. 18-24, Rodney Lewis, local chairman of the event announced.

The annual observance is sponsored nationally by the National Society of Professional Engineers

through its 534 local chapters.

Lewis, member of the Long Beach Chapter, California Society of Professional Engineers, area sponsors of the week, said the theme was based on the need to "increase public awareness of the many technical problems in world health today."

Paramount Industrial Complex to Rise Soon

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Paramount Industrial Complex, Orange Avenue and Alondra Boulevard, were held last week.

The complex is owned, financed and developed by Associated Southern Investment Company of Long Beach.

President is T. M. McDaniel Jr.

McDaniel said the buildings will be functionally designed for leasing and a se-

lection can be made from buildings under construction or others "built to suit."

THE SITES run from a

half-acre to eight acres, all within close access to major freeways.

All buildings will be of concrete construction and contemporary design, including air conditioned offices, 18-foot-high overhead clearances and ample off-street parking.

Geared Powders

Metal powders of nickel and iron are used to make strong, light and intricately

shaped gears for small engines. The gears are formed by compression and heat.

A 7-bedroom home for \$35,000. It's too much house for the money.



We build very big homes. Our Spacemakers, for instance. They're really big. They have big garden view kitchens, big family rooms, big master suites, big everything.

There are lots of bedrooms too. Take our Spacemaker I. Four big bedrooms upstairs for openers. Then instead of a 3-car garage, you can have a 2-car garage and a downstairs bedroom with a full bath.

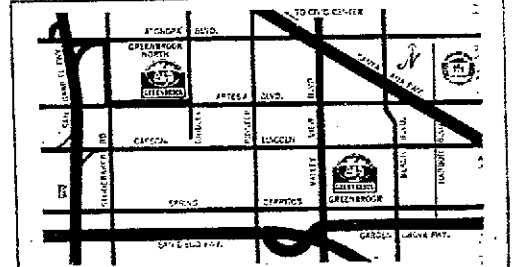
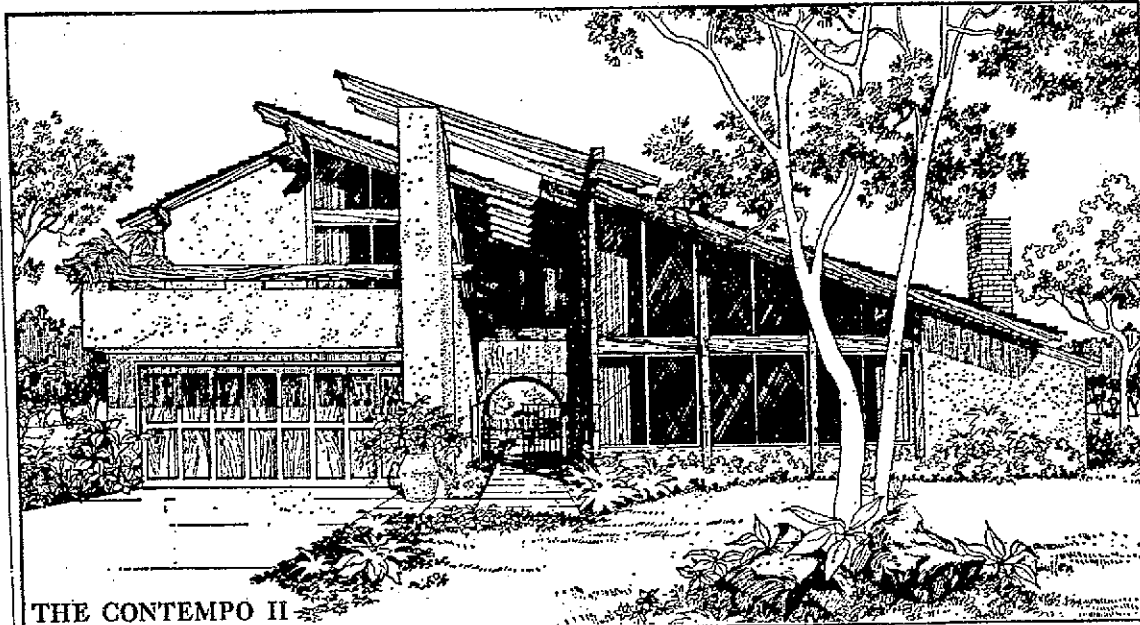
Meanwhile, back upstairs. There's Spacemaker room for 2 more big bedrooms. That makes 7 bedrooms. Count them.

We've got two new big plans, too. Contempos. We built the Contempos for families that want the finest in indoor and outdoor living.

We suggest you come down right away and see all our big homes.

Imagine. A 7-bedroom home for \$35,000. It's too much house for the money.

Larwin Co. © 1968



Greenbrook-Cypress. Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Alondra. East to Studebaker, south to Artesia, east to models.

GREENBROOK

FROM \$26,950. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home.

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

The variety of ways a customer can personalize a Camaro — a prime reason for the success of Chevrolet's newest car — is being expanded, E. M. Estes, general manager, has disclosed.

Estes said four dramatic new exterior colors — one exclusive to Camaro and three formerly available only on Corvette models — can now be obtained by Camaro buyers.

A sporty new side striping pattern and a rear deck spoiler also increase exterior choices. High style "houndstooth" seat fabric with either black or ivory vinyl trim is now available for coupe interiors.

"The ability to tailor the Camaro to each buyer's specific desires played a major role in the strong sales of the Camaro which have now passed 260,000 since its introduction," Estes said.

"THESE NEW OPPORTUNITIES to customize the Camaro will add further to its appeal and help in its drive to become the top selling domestic small car."

The new Camaro color is a vivid "Rallye Green." Special Corvette colors released for Camaro are a dark "British Green," a bright "LeMans Blue" and "Corvette Bronze."

All told, Camaro is available in 15 colors with either black or white optional vinyl roof and three color choices for convertible tops.

The new exterior sport striping uses the top half of the familiar Camaro "bumblebee" nose stripe and carries it backwards in a tapering stripe to the rear of the door. It is standard with the Camaro SS option and may be ordered on all other models.

THIS BRINGS TO FOUR the striping combinations the customer may order on Camaro. Others are the well-known "bumblebee" stripe around the nose, a thin side stripe running the length of the car and a combination of the "bumblebee" with the side stripe.

Camaro's high fashion "houndstooth" cloth interiors are available for the coupe model, giving the comfort of a cloth seat surrounded by the durability of either ivory colored or black vinyl seat and door trim.

The optional rear spoiler on the Camaro gives an added aerodynamic flare to the car's over-all silhouette.



CONTROL CONSOLE... At Throttle Station

Todd Provides Automation for Vessels' Fuel-Burning

The Todd Shipyards Corporation and its combustion-equipment division, Todd Products, have extended activity into the marine-automation field by providing a completely integrated, single-responsibility service.

Using the code name "TAP" (Todd Automated Power), Todd Shipyards will provide complete "turn-key" service for automating a vessel's fuel-burning system.

TAP includes the design, installation, and test of burner-management systems, feed-water regulators, boiler water-level controls, soot blowers, and all the necessary control and safety equipment.

IN A typical TAP installation, the firing system is managed from a remote console, the engineer sets the controls for either man-

ual or fully automatic operation.

He never has to check boiler fronts.

Under the TAP system, steamship company personnel will not have to be involved with the problems of system engineering or purchasing. Costs will be clearly defined; the gray areas of "who-furnishes-what" will be eliminated.

Also, the installation will meet classification requirements of the U.S. Coast Guard and the American Bureau of Shipping.

Precious

Platinum, one of the precious metals used in modern jewelry, also finds special use in modern automobiles. Platinum alloys are used for electrical contacts to ensure reliable operation of the car.

YOUR HOME

Guidelines to Adding Rooms

NOTE: Richard N. Thunes is public service director for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.

By RICHARD THUNES
When you add a room to your home, you want to get the most for your money. You want an improvement

that add real livability to your home and is reasonably priced. You don't want to be sorry.

Here are some guidelines about room sizes to help you. Above all, be realistic about the size of the room. Don't skimp.

A bedroom, even for one child, should be 140 square feet plus closet or wardrobe. Then, if another child

should share the room the space will be adequate.

A master bedroom should be no smaller than 180 square feet. If you plan on having a queen or king-size bed, the room should be 200 square feet. And provide ten lineal feet of closet or wardrobe space.

A SECOND bathroom for a bedroom suite will proba-

ly contain a shower rather than a tub, reducing the space requirement. But do keep the bath reasonably roomy. A shower that is four or five feet long, though only 30 inches wide, is luxurious. The standard 30"x30" shower is cramped.

Many small bathrooms have only 30 square feet. That is barely adequate. Fifty square feet will provide elbow room.

A family room requires 150 square feet minimum. If you entertain, or if your family is large, 200 square feet will be a better size.

PROVIDE ample storage here, not only for games, projectors and screen, records, books, foldings chair sand card tables, etc., but some clear closet space for the occasional overnight guest.

And if you want to put a fireplace in the family room, try to make it double faced so that it serves another room as well.

A family room can be one of the most versatile in your home. With an additional 40 square feet (5'x8'), you can create a very serviceable home office that can be partitioned off when not in use.

Thirty square feet (5'x6') is enough space for a wet bar. Sixty-five square feet, especially if it is in an alcove or corner is all you need for a dining table to seat six.

REMEMBER one important fact about homes. Separate rooms are intended for privacy and/or separate functions. It has long been a recognized standard that access to one bedroom should not be obtained solely by passing through another bedroom.

That is the old "railroad flat" approach. Nor do you want to peel carrots in the living room. You shouldn't have to carry groceries across your living room either.

So plan the location of your room addition carefully. Provide adequate entrances. Preserve privacy. Do not create new and awkward traffic patterns; try to eliminate the old, undesirable traffic patterns.



PRICED UNDER \$22,000... A Del Cerro Home

Good Selection Still Available on Del Cerro Homes, Costa Mesa

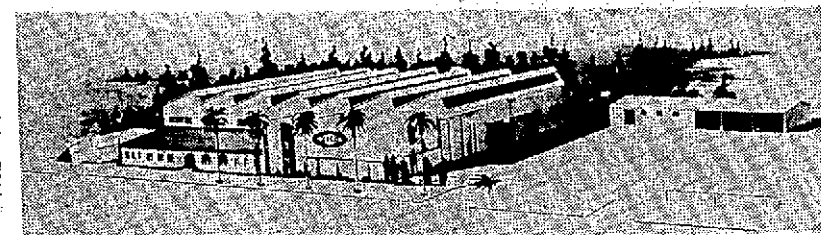
Now well over half sold out, selections are still good at the new Hacienda series Del Cerro in Costa Mesa where low prices and excellent terms have made the development one of the country's top sellers, the developers reported this week.

Most exteriors in both three bedroom and four

bedroom plans are still available with prices starting as low as \$21,475. FHA financing is available along with Veteran terms that mean no down payments to the qualified GI; the developers, George M. Holstein and Sons explained.

THE NEW HACIENDA series was designed by famed architect David

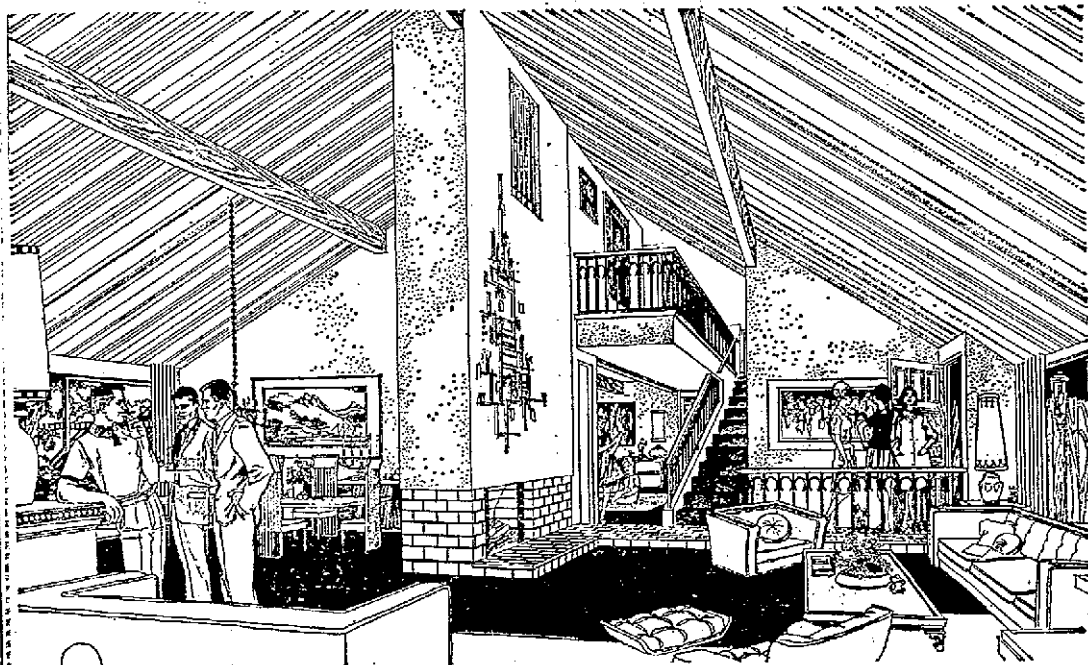
Freedman AIA of Beverly Hills, and offers the buyer a Mediterranean styled home with handsome exterior as well as functional floor plans. Well planned "Florida Kitchen" has been one of the most popular features along with spacious living rooms, family rooms with sliding doors to patio.



LONG BEACH MOVE

Equipment Service Company, Southland distributors of Onan electric power systems, has purchased 55,000-square-foot building (artist's sketch above) at 3431 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, and will move about Feb. 15 from its present 10,000-square-foot location at 1655 Cota Ave. President Vincent Cortes said better customer service will result from the move.

WE'LL BUY YOUR HOME NOW AT FHA VALUATION... IF YOU'LL BUY OURS AT FHA!



Cerritos Woods

IT WOULD COST YOU \$40,000 + TO BUILD ONE LIKE IT!

(MASS PRODUCTION KNOW-HOW GIVES YOU CUSTOM QUALITY AND ULTIMATE LUXURY AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS)

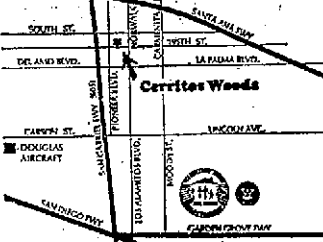
\$28,150—\$34,950 **FHA-VA**

Whisper suburban location with in-town convenience at the crossroads of the freeways—15 minutes from L.A. industry.

Homes by Sterling Development, Inc.

Model Phone: (213) 660-5713

Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, sleep-down living room, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing also built into Cerritos Woods' realistic prices.



Withdraws Word

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Steel Corp. has announced it is withdrawing its registration statement on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission cover-

ing a proposed issue of \$225 million of debentures. The firm had said in November it was postponing the offering because of "unsettled market conditions."

Stylish Bumpers

Since 1925, when the first nickel-chromium plating appeared on an American-built car, the technique of plating a thin layer of

chromium over heavier layers of nickel has been used almost exclusively to enhance the appearance and styling of automobile bumpers.

EVERYTHING'S INCLUDED!

*In Cerritos...
In La Palma...*

ALL INCLUDED IN PURCHASE PRICE

CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • FENCING • SPRINKLERS
PATIO KITCHENS • DRAMATIC FIREPLACES • CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • KITCHEN PANTRIES • DOUBLE DOOR ENTRIES...
And **LANDMARK'S EXCLUSIVE 3-CAR GARAGES**

FAMILY-READY FEATURES ELIMINATE AFTER MOVE-IN COSTS

TWO GREAT LOCATIONS

Just one mile apart...

NOW, you can choose from either of two great Landmark family-designed communities. Discover, as thousands of homeseekers have, that Landmark Homes are Family Homes—designed and planned to meet the growing needs of big Southern California families. Every Landmark community offers total family convenience because each homesite is located near fine schools, excellent shopping centers, churches of all denominations, recreational and employment centers, and expanding freeway systems. Comparison proves a Landmark Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any other area home.

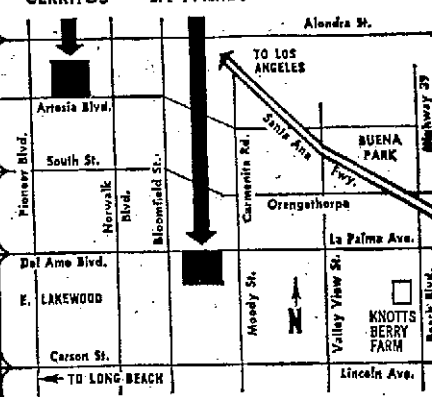
\$30,575 to \$32,875

2 STORY HOMES • LOW 5% DOWN • EXCELLENT 30 YEAR LOANS

LANDMARK...IS A FAMILY NAME



LANDMARK
CERRITOS LA PALMA



CERRITOS PHONE (213) 860-5761
LA PALMA PHONE (714) 826-0640
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 'TILL DARK

TRADE-IN YOUR PRESENT HOME
FOR A NEW LANDMARK HOME

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS SERVED
LA PALMA SUN., FEB. 4 — 1 to 5 P.M.

PLAN 20A APPROXIMATELY 2268 SQ. FT.
Landmark
In Cerritos and La Palma Homes

Large Concerns Complying With President's No-Europe Travel Request

New York Times News Service
Hamburg Brothers, the RCA-Victor distributor in Pittsburgh, canceled a spring bonus trip to Europe for 250 of its top dealers and substituted a domestic tour.

"In difficult times," said Lester A. Hamburg, president, "we Americans have always closed ranks and in that spirit I have responded to the President's appeal

and canceled the London-Paris trip."

Whether motivated by patriotism, their public image or the fact that they have government contracts, scores of companies are canceling incentive tours to Europe and the Far East in favor of trips in the United States.

An increasing number of service organizations are following suit, largely because of patriotism and their public image.

INDIVIDUALS, on the other hand, have not been swayed in any discernible numbers thus far from intended trips to developed countries, despite President Johnson's plea on New Year's Day to help stanch the outflow of dollars and improve the nation's balance of payments.

A survey by correspondents around the nation showed also that:

—The vague nature of

the President's appeal has confused many persons in the travel industry, particularly agents who sell group tours, because they cannot nail down costs.

—Many individuals are now forced to confront their conscience in contemplating a trip outside the Western Hemisphere. Those who had planned their trips long in advance or plan to fly on American carriers feel less concerned about this factor, however.

—THERE has been little

surge in bookings to the Caribbean, Central America and South America. Besides, travel agents doubt that many countries in these areas are prepared to accommodate any increase in visitors, especially Central America and South America.

The most definite reaction so far to President Johnson's appeal has come from private industry and the American Society of Travel Agents, Inc.

Typical of industry's response was that of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, as reported from

Pittsburgh. Explaining the cancellation of a trip to Europe awarded to 100 of its leading room air-conditioner salesmen, R. W. Gibson, marketing manager, said:

"IT'S A small contribution compared with our balance-of-payments problem. We feel compelled to support our government's efforts to strengthen the value of the dollar." Instead, a domestic tour will be taken next October by the Westinghouse salesmen.

As for the American Society of Travel Agents, an official of the trade group bitterly attacked the President's suggestion.

He compared the \$400 spent by Americans on nonessential travel outside the Western Hemisphere each year to the \$1.7 billion left here by people from countries that would be affected.

Moreover, the spokesman for the 6,000 travel agents in the association pointed out that foreign lands have placed orders totaling \$2.5 billion for aircraft in the U.S.



CALIFORNIA CLASSIC NEWPORT SERIES

This new home series, within hiking distance to the beach, has been specially designed by builder William Lyon for "the young and young-at-heart" homebuyers. "We are particularly proud that they are festive homes," Lyon explained. These one and two story homes are priced from just \$21,990 with no down payment to veterans. Models are on the corner of Hamilton and Bushard in Huntington Beach.

Ceramic Tile Unit Plans Conference

Jack Ridgley, a leading authority on ceramic tile applications in the residential construction market, will address the 13th annual Educational Conference & Seminar of the Ceramic Tile Institute at a luncheon Feb. 17 at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.



SPLIT-LEVEL ELEGANCE . . . Pacific Sands Home



Trade-In Plan Nearing End on Pacific Sands

The final opportunity for homebuyers to take advantage of a unique trade plan in the purchase of a home at Deane Homes, Pacific Sands is nearing an end, according to Robert F. Hardesty, vice president and director of marketing for the builders, Deane Brothers, Inc.

The Deane trade plan permits the buyer a Deane appraisal on his old home with the full value of the appraised equity allowed toward the purchase of the new home in Pacific Sands if the buyer desires.

Two-story and split-level award-winning architectural designs featuring exclusive Deane Brothers Garden Kitchens which emphasize indoor-outdoor living with gold-anodized pass-through windows to patio service bars, spacious family rooms, separate dining areas and a wide variety of luxurious appointments will be available for only a short time before the community, just east of Harbor Boulevard and only a half mile from the ocean, is sold out, Hardesty said.

EXCELLENT TERMS are also available for families who do not use the Deane trade plan, he said. Prices on the three, four and five-bedroom homes begin at \$30,950.

Visitors wishing to see the model homes at Deane Homes, Pacific Sands

should take the San Diego or Santa Ana Freeways to Beach Boulevard, continue south on Beach and turn left at Atlanta to the models. Long Beach area residents may also reach Pacific Sands by taking the Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) to Beach Boulevard, then north to Atlanta and east to the models.



AWARD

James H. Willingham, Long Beach Buick-Jaguar dealer, receives 1968 Benjamin Franklin Quality Dealer Award Honors Pin as one of 26 outstanding auto dealers in nation. Saturday Evening Post sponsors awards, given this year at National Automobile Dealers Association convention, Las Vegas.

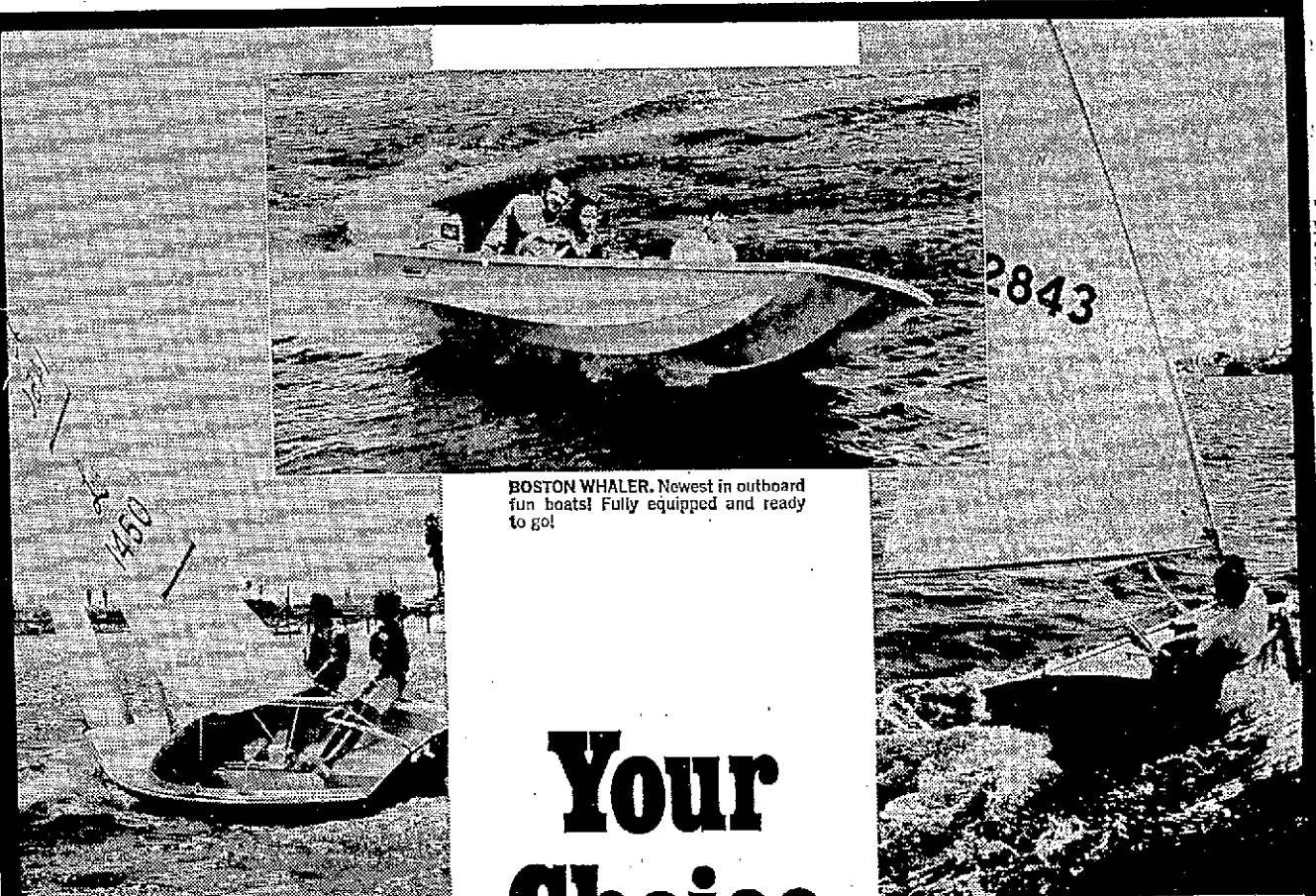
APPOINTED
Victor H. Colucci (above), former director of Motor Hotel Division of Restaurant Associates, Inc., has been appointed vice president-operations (Southern Division), Specialty Restaurants Corporation of Long Beach.

Orange County's BIA to Meet

The Orange County Chapter, Building Industry Association of California, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Disneyland Hotel.

Scheduled is a panel of four qualified men who will present a discussion of the new lien law.

James Acet, legal counsel of the Building Industry Association; David Young of Deane Bros. Inc.; Oscar Beasley, vice president and legal counsel, First American Title Co., and Ralph Hill, executive vice president, Building Material Dealers Credit Association, will serve on the panel.



BOSTON WHALER. Newest in outboard fun boats! Fully equipped and ready to go!

LIDO 14. Most popular family day sailers and racers ever developed! Complete with hauling trailer.

3 SAILING SABOTS. A family fleet—for yourself and children. Complete, ready to sail!

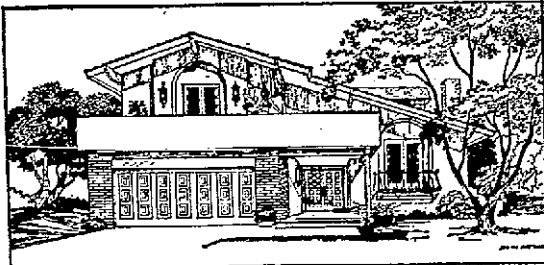
Your Choice FREE

When you choose a home at HUNTINGTON CREST

Here's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to enjoy a new home near the ocean, plus your own sail or power boat at no cost to you! Or if you are already a boat owner, you may take the equivalent value in extras for your new home!

With the ocean so close at Huntington Crest and marinas so convenient, think of the fun a boat of your own will bring you and your family—in addition to the pride and pleasure you'll take in your new Huntington Crest home! ALL THREE CRAFT NOW ON DISPLAY AT YORKTOWN AND BEACH BOULEVARD. Come see them. Offer limited. So don't delay. Visit Huntington Crest today!

Luxury in 4 dimensions

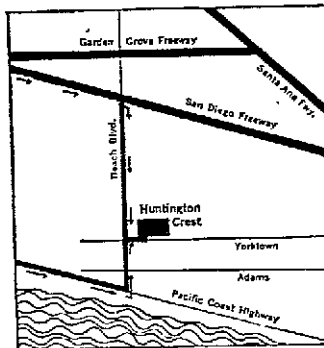


A best seller...and the best value anywhere! New 4-Dimensional design—with a genuine, completely finished, wood-paneled, mostly-underground BASEMENT with fireplace. Use it as a rumpus room, quiet room, studio, or study hall. Above, there's a 3-level, split-level luxury home with a spacious family room, formal dining room, and a bright Sun-Lite® kitchen. Living room has vaulted beam ceiling. Lush master suite, plus 3 more bedrooms. You won't find a duplicate of our house anywhere. And at Huntington Crest, you own the land!

1 story, 2 story and 4-Dimensional Designs
3 and 4 bedrooms • 2 and 3 car garages
\$33,950 to \$39,950

HUNTINGTON CREST

Another prestige community by Robert H. Grant Developer, Inc.



Traditional Homes

NEW 2-STORY
3-BEDROOM
FROM
\$26,950

LOCATION . . . LUXURY . . . IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
CLOSE TO EVERYTHING! . . . JUST A FEW LEFT!

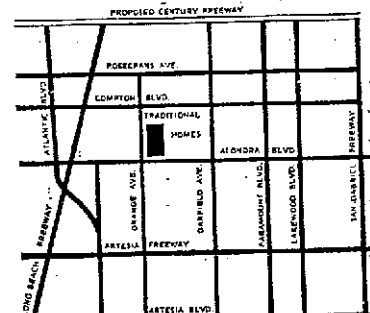


2 & 3 BATHS — POOL SIZE LOTS (56'x135')
FOR SUCH A LITTLE PRICE from \$26,500.00
3 & 4 BEDROOM HOMES, 1 & 2 STORY

EXCELLENT
CONVENTIONAL
FINANCING

FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO DUSK

DOHRMAN & SCOTT
PH. 634-7315



Downey Skyline Changing With Major Construction

By RALPH McCLURG

Downey's skyline is taking on a new high rise look, reflecting more than \$15 million worth of major construction currently underway throughout the city.

Seventeen major projects with building permit valuations of \$14,997,813 are advancing according to construction schedules.

Plans are in the City Building Department for check on a \$500,000 restaurant and shopping center at 11400 Old River Road and a \$389,000 addition to Rio Hondo Hospital at 8338 Telegraph Road.

IN ADDITION, plans have been completed and construction ready to start on two residential tracts with 98 units.

The high-rise completion of the community will center around the Tempest

Building at Second Street and La Reina Avenue with the adding of the fourth of its six stories after four months of construction.

The first three floors of the \$2.5 million structure have been completed and floor columns are being put in place for the fourth floor. Turner Construction Co. of Los Angeles said work is progressing on schedule and the final concrete frame should be completed in March.

LOUIS FRAHM, principal owner, said completion is slated for September.

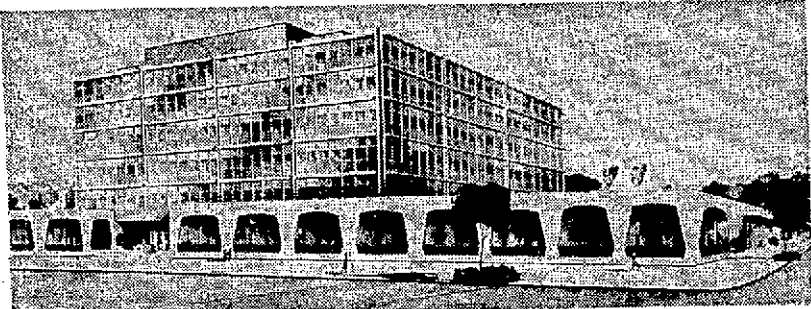
A long-time Downey civic leader and businessman, Frahm said the structure will contain 70,000 square feet of leasable office space, subterranean parking for 114 cars and protected surface parking for an additional 49 vehicles.

Principal tenant will be the Bank of America, which will occupy the first floor and most of the second floor. General Telephone Company will occupy all of the third floor.

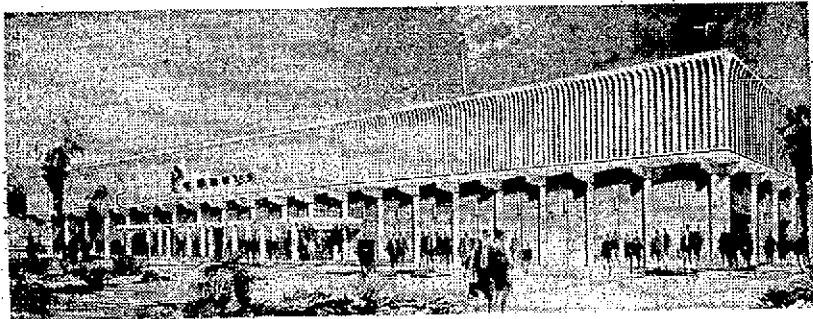
ONLY A FEW blocks away at 11500 Brookshire Ave., basement concrete work on the four-story \$3.7 million Downey Municipal Hospital is nearing completion.

Next major project under construction is the \$3.6 million retail structure for J. C. Penney Co. in the Stone-wood Shopping Center at Lakewood and Firestone Boulevards.

The store will ultimately consist of a basement and two stories containing 275,000 square feet. The second story will not be included in the initial phase of construction but will be added as demand requires.



SIX-STORY TEMPEST BUILDING . . . Now Taking Shape



J. C. PENNEY COMPANY STORE . . . To Cost \$3.6 Million

Clarke Firm Acquires Legrand Insurance Co.

Henry D. Clarke Jr., 33-year-old Orange County financial and insurance counselor, has announced his firm's acquisition of Legrand and Legrand, an Orange casualty insurance agency with offices in the Union Bank Building.

The Clarke Co., which has climbed past the \$100 million mark in business volume and operates on a par with the top 50 per cent of the nation's life insurance companies, is making plans to take over the top floor of the Union Bank's third tower upon its completion this year.

CLARKE, whose firm is also located in Orange, said expansion into other cities is contemplated during 1968.

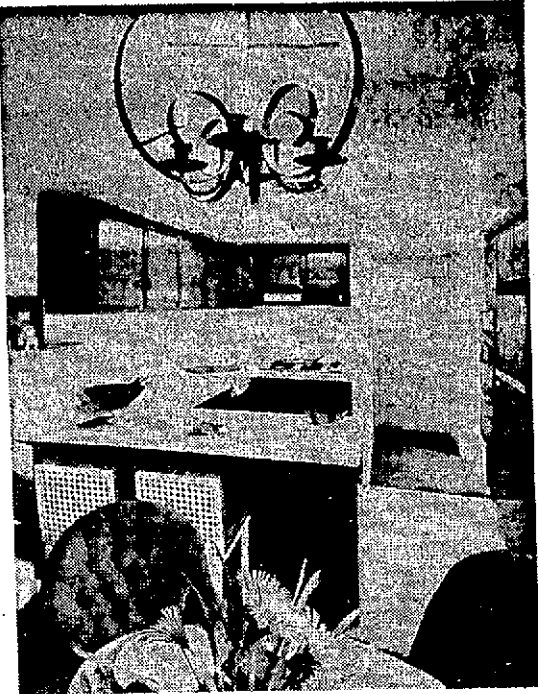
The young executive, who founded his firm six years ago, wrote in excess of \$9 million in life insurance last year, a feat accomplished by only two or three men nationally each year. He will serve as president of the merged organization.

Frank Legrand will hold the post of executive vice president; Don Legrand will be vice president in charge of casualty division; Don Murphy, vice president of sales for all insurance, financial counseling and investment services, and Roger Duerr, vice president, operations.

LEGRAND and Legrand is an 11-year-old firm whose clients include some of the country's largest contractors.

The firm has emphasized contract bonds as its specialty.

Its founders are members of the Insurance Brokers Society of Southern California. Frank Legrand is a member of the National Association of Surety Bond Producers.



KITCHEN CHARM . . . Casitas Capistrano

Touch of Old Spain Boosts Home Sales

Location of Casitas Capistrano in Ciudad Capistrano is one of the main reasons for the steadily increasing sales pace at this townhouse development, according to Maxwell Dorne, project manager.

The Transamerica Development Co.'s complete new community is in one of the most desirable locations in Orange County, in a sheltered and scenic valley just a few minutes north of the famed San Juan Capistrano Mission.

Matching the surroundings, the development itself has all the appearance of a tranquil village in the old Spanish days of early California. The overall architectural styling is reminiscent of the period, with graceful arches, red-tiled roofs, massive wooden doors and timbers, and thick-walled private courtyards and patios.

THE HOMES are a delightful blend of old and new, with functionally designed floor plans fashioned for today's modern families, with a variety of luxury features designed for comfort and convenience.

Priced from \$22,950, the one and two-story townhouses may be purchased on terms with down payments from \$650, Dorne said.

A plus factor is the spacious recreational area for residents, complete with pool, large sun deck, covered barbecue area and firepits.

Model homes are open daily and may be reached from the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway by taking the Junipero Serra turnoff, and continuing south on Camino Capistrano to Ciudad Capistrano.

"THE SOVIET dead-weight tonnage is scheduled to double again by 1970. And there is no reason to suppose that Russia will not keep right on growing as fast and as efficiently as she finds feasible.

"The hour is late . . . I pledge my firm support for

Kuchel Pledges Support for Stronger U.S. Merchant Marine

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (BW) — America cannot maintain her present position in the world with the dozen ship per year construction program under the provisions of the Merchant Marine Act of 1936, California Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel said at the launching ceremonies for the SS President Fillmore at the Ingalls Shipyards here.

"Our present fleet faces block obsolescence as the production of the World War II era passes from use," he warned. "Right now only 100 out of our 900 merchantmen can make a speed of 20 knots.

"Since 1960, our fleet has declined by one quarter while the Russians have doubled theirs and have passed us in the number of ships afloat.

"The Soviet dead-weight tonnage is scheduled to double again by 1970. And there is no reason to suppose that Russia will not keep right on growing as fast and as efficiently as she finds feasible.

"The hour is late . . . I pledge my firm support for whatever is needed to bring back the American flag to pre-eminence on the high seas in so far as it is the place of Congress and the federal government to achieve that position," he said.

Raymond W. Ickes, president of American President Lines, pointed out the American merchant marine has been a major factor in the last decade in improving the balance of payments situation.

"WE HOPE that this will be kept in mind when Congress and the Administration come to grips this year with the long awaited and urgently needed new merchant marine program," Ickes said.

He pointed out that the balance of payments deficit of the past 10 years would have been over 25 per cent greater if we had not had a merchant fleet.

The fleet has earned and saved foreign exchange totaling \$6 billion in the last decade (1957 through 1966) which showed more than a \$23 billion total imbalance. In 1966, the U.S. merchant fleet balance of payments contribution was about \$775 million.

Mrs. Kuchel sponsored the 21,000-ton freighter and broke the ceremonial bottle of champagne on the prow.

Easy Does It

Cherry compote is a quickly made dessert. Combine 1 (4-ounce) jar of red maraschino cherries, undrained, and ¾ pound of seedless grapes. Pour 3 tablespoons of honey and ¼ cup of cognac over fruit and chill thoroughly. Serve in chilled sherbet dishes. Makes 4-6 servings.

Name Changed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Koret of California, Inc., has announced it will change its name to Koracorp Industries, Inc., to reflect the changing nature of the business through diversification. Jere N. Helfat, president, said the name Koret of California would be retained for the firm's women's wear operations.

Macco Leadership Homes in Del Amo

Low as \$180 per month (including principal interest, taxes, and insurance)

Minutes from work and recreation areas

2, 3, 4 or 5 spacious bedrooms

The facts about Del Amo are short and very sweet, if you're looking for convenience.

Because it's near three major freeways, Del Amo is just minutes from where you work and play. The major employment centers of Los Angeles are also close by, so are Civic Center, Long Beach and Lakewood. Modern shopping centers, schools, parks, beaches and golf courses are practically within the community of Del Amo.

And the homes, themselves, make it all perfect. Del Amo Leadership Homes offer large one and two story family homes with three, four or five bedrooms, built-in General Elec-

tric appliances in an ultra-modern Medallion Home Kitchen, luxurious carpeting, planted and landscaped front yard, dishwasher, fireplace and more—all included in the price.

From \$21,950 • As low as \$180 per month • Long term financing.

Del Amo. It's Los Angeles' last close-in location—and your best new home buy.

Take the San Diego Freeway to the Avalon Blvd. turnoff, then follow signs to models.

MACCO LEADERSHIP HOMES DEL AMO

walk to the beach!
+ you own the land

CALIFORNIA CLASSICS NEWPORT

\$21,990 to \$23,990

Year 'round resort living within walking distance to one of Southern California's most beautiful fenced and protected beaches • Exclusive "Terrace Kitchen" homes • 1 & 2 story • 3 to 4 bedrooms • 2 baths • Built-in General Electric appliances • Shake roofs • Special "Bonus Floor" home!

GUARANTEED to be the finest. Built by William Lyon, developer of over 10,000 homes in California. 1967 winner B.I.A. "Builder of the Year" award.

HOMES BY Wm. Lyon

9431 Neolani Drive, Huntington Beach, Calif. (714) 540-2751 10 a.m. till 9 p.m.

FROM SAN DIEGO FREEWAY TAKE EITHER MAGNOLIA OR BROOKHURST EXITS SOUTH TO HAMILTON. MODELS AT CORNER OF HAMILTON AND BUSHARD.

PEOPLE
IN THE
NEWS

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Turning Heat Off Invites Damage to Unused House

By BERNARD MELTZER

One of the most asked questions from readers during the past month has been, "Do I save money if I turn off the heat while vacationing during the cold weather?"

MR. MELTZER: I've had enough of this freezing weather! I'm off to the sunny climes for a month.

It's going to cost lots of money, but I've figured out one way to help pay for the trip. For \$20, I can get a plumber to winterize the house, shut off the heat, and be over \$100 ahead of the game.

It's imaginative thinking like the above that has made me a successful businessman. What is your opinion of my money-saving idea?

MR. O.

ANSWER: You're way off! A few more imaginative ideas like that, and you will be an ex-successful businessman.

I admit you will save money on fuel by turning off the heat for a month. However, the few pennies you have thus saved won't go very far to cover the many pounds of surprises that will be awaiting you upon your return.

Here are a few choice items, among others, that may greet you: buckled and warped floors; loose wallpaper on walls and ceilings; peeling paint; furniture that

will likely need regluing; doors and windows that open with difficulty, and, worse yet, probably, are completely stuck.

If a house is unused during the cold weather, the thermostat can be turned down to as low as 55 degrees without damage. However, if the heat is shut off completely, one is inviting trouble.

MR. MELTZER:

My problem concerns a tenant who weighs in at over 300 pounds. When I bought the house, I inherited this spreading roomer.

She lives on the second floor directly above our bedrooms. The poor woman apparently suffers from insomnia and walks the floor most of the night. The floors squeak and our kids squawk.

I've asked her to move out. She says there is still 18 months left on the lease. I hope that I'm not obligated to honor a contract that was drawn up by the former owner. My wife supports my argument, do you?

MR. R.E.W.

ANSWER: I'm afraid that the argument weighs heavily in favor of your roomer. Her lease is good. It was one of the obligations you assumed when you took title to the property.

MR. MELTZER:

I'm in trouble because I couldn't say no!

As a property owner, I suddenly discovered that everyone was willing to extend me credit. In quick succession, I bought storm windows and screens, a new heater, a concrete patio, a modern kitchen, and a brand new bathroom. Then I added a two-bedroom addition, redecorated the house, and put on a new roof.

Now my house is in excellent condition, but I'm not. My problem is that all payments, including mortgages and a new car, total \$561 per month. My take-home pay is only \$524 per month. They tell me you are a financial genius: How do I get out of this trouble?

MR. N.

ANSWER: It doesn't take a genius to see that the house is in better shape than you. And why you needed the extra bedrooms, I'll never know. With these fig-

ures, how could you ever sleep?

Seriously, if it's any consolation, I can tell you that the almost unrestricted credit available to a property owner gets many in trouble. You are moronic to undertake these unbearable commitments and the lenders were equally brainless to advance you the credit.

The standard solution of refinancing your short-term home improvement loans into a larger, long-term mortgage cannot even be applied in this case. To pay off all debts would require a 125 per cent mortgage.

My only advice is for our correspondent to go into his new bedroom addition, lie down, and think of how much happier he would be if he only knew how to say, "No."

MR. MELTZER:

A salesman is trying to sell me an insulation job

costing \$400. I was under the impression, however, that the house already was insulated. I suspect I'm being taken. Is there a test that would tell me if I need insulation?

MR. C.

ANSWER: The following is a simple, but rather effective way to test the insulating qualities of an outside wall. Wait for a cold day. Hold the flat of your hand against an exterior wall and then against an interior partition wall. If you feel an appreciable difference in temperature, then your house probably needs insulation.

MR. MELTZER:

The state took 10 acres from me when they built a new highway in front of my place, but refuses to pay me. Everyone else along the road has been paid but me.

According to the highway engineer, over \$20,000

was spent for drainage to dry up a swamp on my land. I didn't ask them to do it, I want money for my 10 acres. What do I do?

MR. F.

ANSWER: The state highway department, in this case, is apparently applying the "doctrine of special benefits." It means that money spent for draining your land was a special benefit to you. Therefore, the cost of this benefit offsets any damages accruing from the taking or condemnation of the 10 acres.

This is a highly technical appraisal problem. A competent appraiser (ask your bank) should be engaged to evaluate the benefits and damages.

(Meltzer welcomes letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many



NAMED

Dr. Samuel J. Rabinowitz, former director of Aeronutronic's Radar and Intelligence Operation, Newport Beach, has been named director of new Advanced Systems Operation.

letters as possible through his column.)
Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1968.

PORTS
O' PROGRESSBy JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

The T. S. Golden Bear, training ship of the California Maritime Academy with 248 midshipmen and 18 officers on board, will visit the Port of Long Beach for four days starting March 16.

The ship left Vallejo Jan. 22 on a cruise that will take the merchant marine officer candidates to Honolulu, Tahiti, Acapulco, San Diego and Long Beach before returning to its home port.

BRITISH-MADE DOUBLE-DECKER buses are enjoying a popularity boom.

Two of the 13½-foot high buses arrived aboard the Queen Mary in the Port of Long Beach on Dec. 9. They are to be used to shuttle sight-seers between downtown and the Queen Mary.

Two more of the double stacked buses arrived recently in the Port of Los Angeles lashed to the deck of the Vassa Leader.

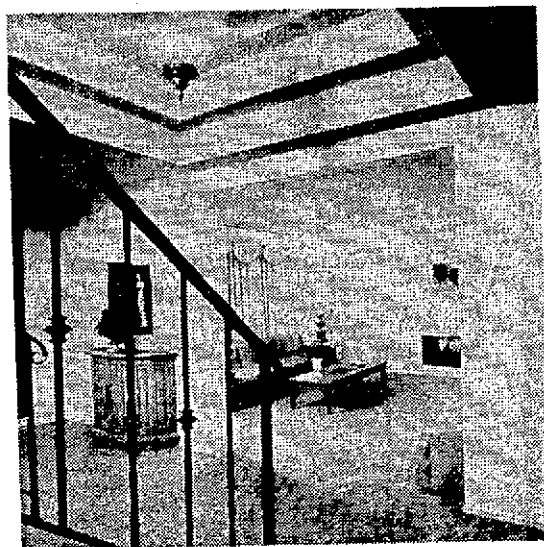
Don Mannino, owner of M. & M. Charter Lines, says he will lease one of the 53-passenger buses to a movie studio. The other will be used to take groups of visitors on sight-seeing tours of the harbor.

The buses cost \$5,000 each. Shipping costs were \$2,800 each.

DAVE TALLICENT who has the Reef Restaurant in the Port of Long Beach, the Ports O' Call in the Port of Los Angeles and the Castaway in the Port of Oakland soon will add the Port of San Francisco to his list of restaurant-equipped ports.

He builds unusual waterfront restaurants. The one in Frisco will also be unique.

It is to be a revolving restaurant perched on a 70-foot tower, 4,000 feet out into San Francisco Bay.



A MEREDITH HOME

Here is an interior view of one of the Meredith Terrace Homes in northeast Santa Ana. Known for his homes of luxury offered at moderate prices, builder Eddy Meredith provides 30-year financing on this new unit on Santa Clara Avenue between Tustin and Grand in Santa Ana.

Calorie Count

How many calories in an envelope of sugar often served in restaurants? Sometimes (about one out of a dozen different brands) the envelope contains 2 teaspoons of sugar. But generally the envelope holds 1 teaspoon measure. And 1 teaspoon of sugar always totals 18 calories.

Peaches a la Mode

Cling peaches a la Mode are a quick and easy dessert. Drain a can of golden cling peach halves. Top each half with a scoop of lemon ice cream. Dollop with whipped cream and sprinkle with finely chopped nuts. A 1-lb., 13-oz. can makes six servings.

Off-Season Sale!

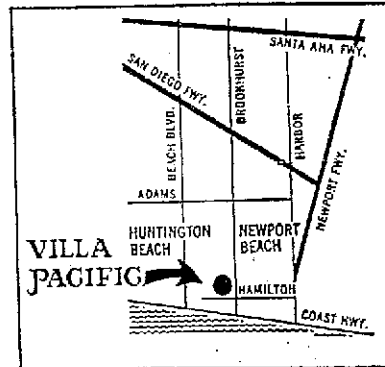
Save \$2000 today on new beach homes with new features, bright new ideas and all new lower prices!

Hurry.

Now, you can afford a big new model home in a planned model community. 1 & 2 story, 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms with up to 3 baths!

Who sells beach homes in winter? Villa Pacific! How? By slashing low prices as much as \$2000! We sold 8 in one day alone, proof positive ours is the best buy in the Newport-Huntington Beach area.

Choose from lavish one and two story homes, 8 dramatic new floor plans with 2 to 4 bedrooms. Custom design innovations include central garden rooms • Fireplaces • Rich wood paneling • Built-in wet bars and planning desks • Patio kitchens • Circular staircases • Even patios and carpeting—all part of the basic home. Year 'round vacation living at the beach is further guaranteed with cabana club and pool, sauna, jacuzzi, and private tennis club.

INSTANT TRADE PLAN
BEST FHA TERMS

\$19,950-25,450

VILLA PACIFIC

Brookhurst & Hamilton • Huntington Beach

Phone—(714) 962-2446

130 HOMES SOLD IN 5 WEEKS! NOW SALE PRICED FROM \$19,950!!

Norman Masterson, with the Bill Brooks Realty, Long Beach, was inducted into membership in the Society of Industrial Realtors at the mid-winter meeting held in Scottsdale, Ariz.

James T. Roberts, of Roberts Marine of Downey was one of six dealers named to a Chrysler Marine Dealers Advisory Council set up to represent all Chrysler boat and outboard dealers in the United States.

John M. Turfiff, 3834 Los Coyotes Diagonal, Long Beach, has been appointed an agent for the Allstate Insurance Companies, after a training course given at Menlo Park.

F. W. Schildmeyer of Santa Ana, and John W. Holford, Santa Ana, have been named to the Valencia Orange Administrative Committee, it was announced by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Six representatives of the William R. Clement agency for Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., were named winners in sales contest conducted by the company. They were E. F. Hannah, Lon Morton, D.L. Allen, R.F. Hill, L.E. Ehlers, and G.R. Lewis.

Thomas J. Collins, 3256 Marwick Ave., Long Beach, is attending an executive development seminar sponsored by the Specialty Advertising Association in Cleveland.

Jerry Johnson, manager of First Western Bank's Pacific office in Long Beach and William McClung, manager of the South Coast Plaza office have been inaugurated into the \$900 million bank's Presidents Club for outstanding achievement.

John Dumbrell, Buena Park, has been elected senior vice president of Mercury Savings and Loan Association. Burton Parker, assistant to the president has been elected vice president and will headquarter in the Huntington Beach office.

Lansing E. Eberling of Tustin, controller of the Irvine Co., has been promoted to vice president of finance for the company.

Tom Bowling, of Miralste, has been promoted to assistant cashier-operations, at Bank of America's Golden Cove-Palos Verdes branch.

Earl B. Armand, 1902 Washington St., Long Beach, has retired after 40 years of service with Southern California Edison Co. He was supervisor of operation and maintenance when he retired.

H. H. Harris, head gauger at Phillips Petroleum Co., Watson terminal, has been awarded \$325 under the company's suggestion plan with an entry to increase efficiency of diesel trucking equipment.

Michael Jacoby has been named client liaison with Valley Crest Landscape, Van Nuys, which does much work in the Long Beach area. Paul Sanker has been named a representative of the company. Both men previously operated their own firms.

Charles L. Latshaw, 3220 Chestnut Ave., Long Beach, has successfully completed a course in air conditioning by Payne Co., City of Industry. He is with Southland Heating here.

Builders' Exchange
Meets Feb. 12

Leo Greene, administrative assistant to the Long Beach city manager, will address members of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach at their 6 p.m. meeting Monday, Feb. 12, at the Lafayette Hotel.

President Herb Dyke said Green will discuss "The Queen Mary — Past, Present and Future."

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Goodbody & Co. thinks "some base-building now appears to be necessary." The weakness in stock prices, the firm analyzes, stems "not from anything said in the President's State of the Union message, but rather from continued international monetary uncertainties, concern over the possible consequences if congress fails to enact a tax increase, and growing uneasiness over excessive speculation in the stock market."

Tessell, Patric & Ostrau, Inc. feels the shortened trading hours "may induce caution among traders, as was the case during the abbreviated sessions of last Aug. 8th through 18 when most of the list declined." However, the firm advises, "opportunities still exist and commitments in those areas which show particular strength over the near term could prove rewarding."

The capture of the U.S.S. Pueblo created a "new wave of market caution" in an already deteriorating market, Bache & Co. notes. "Any rally must now be treated with suspicion," the company feels. It says that "judging by the paucity of large block transactions relative to overall volume . . . that institutional investors are 'keeping their powder dry.'"

NEW YORK (UPI)—E. F. Hutton & Co. thinks if the international news does not get any worse, "and this is a risky assumption these days, a rally would seem to be close at hand." The rally, the firm says, "would be only technical in nature."

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis feels although there are many problems facing the economy one should remember the "unprecedented period of prolonged prosperity." The company thinks selectivity will be more important than ever in 1968, and notes the recent increased interest in the undervalued standard blue chips, while "there was profit-taking in many of the glamor issues with currently high multiples."

Bache & Co. notes an emotional head of steam is being built "about the capture of the U.S. Navy ship by North Korea, and feels that 'should the Pueblo be returned without an unpleasant incident, we might experience an emotional response in the market.' The firm says, "we would not be lured into an aggressive investment stance by a sudden upside spurt."

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (UPI) — The 21,300 ton cargo liner President Fillmore will be launched at the Ingalls Shipyard of Litton Industries for American President Lines of San Francisco. Her sister ship, the President Van Buren, recently cut 27 hours off the record for a cargo liner voyage from Yokohama to San Francisco, averaging 25.5 knots on the seven-day voyage.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Insurance Co. of North America has formed an affiliate to sell mutual funds, which has signed sales agreements with four fund companies: Dreyfus Corp., Wellington Management Corp., Crosby Corp. and Delaware Management Corp.

BOSTON (UPI) — Central Aguirre Sugar Co. has announced its proposal to build 2,500 to 3,500 homes in a \$25 million development in Puerto Rico has been approved by the Commonwealth Land Authority. The 325 acre tract is in the Guayama-Aguirre area on Puerto Rico's South Coast. It is designed to relieve a housing shortage caused by the building of Phillips Petroleum Corp.'s petrochemical complex.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The May Department Stores Co. said its sales for the fiscal year ending Jan. 31 will exceed \$1 billion for the first time in the company's history. The company operates 78 stores. Sales in the pre-

IN USE ACROSS STATE

Speraw Develops 'Valu-Vision' to Help Home Transactions

Brokers throughout the state are taking advantage of a new franchised technique that is simplifying the slow process of buying or selling a house.

The new technique is the Valu-Vision Show of Homes, developed by Oliver W. Speraw, of Sparow Realty, 5625 E. Willow St., Long Beach.

It is not unusual for a company executive or employee to be quickly moved by his firm from one plant or office to another. This creates the need for a quick sale of a home in which he may have built considerable equity and then finding a suitable home for his family in a strange area.

He probably can save time if he will find a broker who is a member of the franchise system. The new technique appears simple, but it is a highly sophisticated sales technique.

IT WORKS this way: when a home is listed with the firm, extensive color photographs are taken of the house, both front and back, and of all distinguishing interior features.

The best nine photographs are mounted together to form a Valu Scope. The Valu Scope is displayed in the broker's office with the Valu Scopes of many other homes.

Moreover, important environmental factors are photographed — such as nearby shopping centers, schools, parks, golf courses and major industries.

The complete photographic survey of the area is placed in the broker's show of homes. Prospective buyers are conducted through the show and asked to select those homes which they find most attractive.

THIS technique eliminates hours of house visiting and gives the buyer an insight into the amenities of the area. A composite idea can be formed as to exactly what the buyer seeks. And the display helps the buyer form a mental image of his own practical need.

At the close of a "showing," the Realtor knows what is needed. He knows the kind of neighborhood his client desires as well as the kind of floors and roofing the family prefers.

VALU-VISION is so effective one woman made a choice of a new home from her hospital bed through

vious year were \$979.09 million.

SEATTLE (UPI) — Directors of Northwestern Glass Co. have voted to accept a merger proposal by Indian Head, Inc., and will recommend its acceptance to shareholders.

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UPI) — Kollmorgen Corp., maker of electro-optical instruments with three plants in Massachusetts, and plants at Radford, Va., Newburgh, N. Y., and Easton, Pa., has applied to list its shares on the American Stock Exchange.

ROCKAWAY, N. J. (UPI) — Astrosystems International, Inc., says it has developed a laser activated system of electro-optical inspection of machined and extruded dimensions in high-speed automated operations. The system senses instantly variations to the ten thousandth of an inch.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Anheuser-Busch, Inc., directors have formally approved a two-for-one stock split and raised the quarterly dividend on present shares to 32½ cents from 30 cents, payable March 8 to holders of record Feb. 9. The stock split will be voted on at the annual meeting April 24.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The State of California has sued Reynolds Metals Co. and a subsidiary, charging fraud and illegal methods in collecting time payments accounts on aluminum siding contracts. The state asked return of all money collected illegally and civil damages of \$2,500 for every false or misleading statement made by Reynolds and its subsidiary in the past year.

the use of the portable Valu Scope, Speraw said.

California realtors now using Valu-Vision are located in Long Beach, Glendora, Tustin, Whittier, La

Habra, Bakersfield, Palos Verdes Estates, Redondo Beach, Manhattan Beach, Orange, Santa Ana, Sacramento, Stockton, San Bernardino and San Jose.



VALU-VISION SHOW . . . By Oliver Speraw

✓ LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT!
✓✓ LOWEST INTEREST!
✓✓✓ LOWEST PRICE!...
6-6¼%-30 YEAR LOANS!



NEW TRI-LEVEL HOMES

featuring...

- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
- HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
- MASONRY BLOCK WALLS

Plus

Quality front yard landscaping! Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven! Custom fireplace! Entry hall in all plans! Total community planning includes underground utilities! Orangewood's own park and playground!

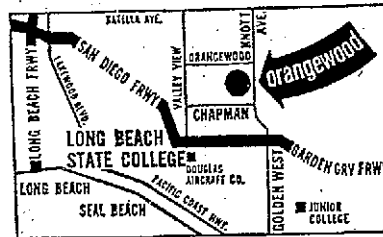
WALK TO NEW SCHOOLS
ELEMENTARY • JR. HIGH • HIGH SCHOOL

\$595 DOWN plus \$175. costs

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE AREA

from \$26,750.

MOVE IN NOW!



FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood. Or take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff—then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood.

DON WILSON'S
Orangewood
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA

Nondiscrimination in VA House Sales Safeguarded

New safeguards to assure nondiscrimination in the sale of houses repossessed by the Veterans Administration became effective this month, according to William J. Driver, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

All sales brokers who receive listings from the VA are now asked to certify or re-certify that they in no manner discriminate in the sale or rental of VA properties.

This was the first general certification since 1962, and covers all sales brokers who have entered the program since that date.

BROKERS who refuse the certification receive no more listings.

Brokers entering the VA program for the first time are now required to file nondiscrimination certifications before they receive any listings.

Another move requires property management brokers to file semi-annual certifications of nondiscrimination. These formerly were required only once a year.

Still another change provides that all offers submitted for the purchase of VA

properties be held for three days after public listing as a safeguard against possible preferential treatment, before acceptance of the offer which is most advantageous to the Government.

SEVERAL new requirements are involved in the advertising of VA properties. The metal VA "For Sale" signs used at the properties are being altered to include the statements, "No discrimination," and "Anyone can buy."

All VA offices are now required to include the following statement in all original and re-run listings of properties for sale:

"VA properties are available to qualified buyers or renters without regard to their race, color, creed or national origin."

A SIMILAR statement is included in any media used for listing properties, and appears on placards and in all VA communications to the public regarding sale or rental of properties.

Every advertisement relating to VA owned property — whether placed by the VA or a broker — includes the statement, "VA sells its properties without discrimination."

VA now has on hand about 14,200 houses.



NEW JOB

Marjorie Knox-Nickles, of Long Beach, senior escrow officer at Security First National Bank's Compton and Bixby Knolls branches, has joined bank's Olympic and Beverly Drive branch, Beverly Hills.

FINAL CHANCE

at **Del Cerro**

Hacienda Homes series



JUST

\$21,450

NO KIDDING

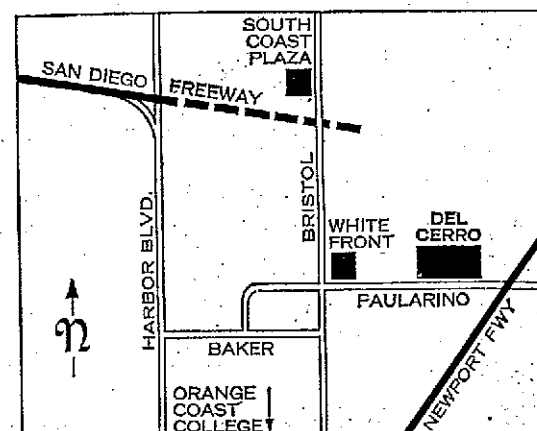
\$143⁰⁰ Per Month
(principal and interest)

A STATEMENT

The new series of Mediterranean styled Hacienda homes has been open only a few weeks . . . already over 100 have been sold. Don't delay. This is your last chance. Never again a luxury home at this price . . . at these easy terms and low payments.

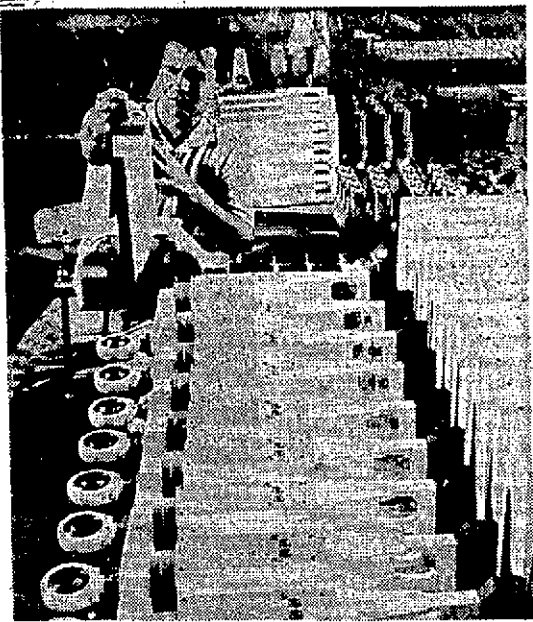
VETS NO DOWN — LOW FHA TERMS

3-4 Bedrooms — big lots (yes, you own your lot) the exciting "Florida kitchen" . . . all the things you dream about in this wonderful new home location. Here's space . . . here's luxury and at prices less than rent. See Hacienda Del Cerro today!



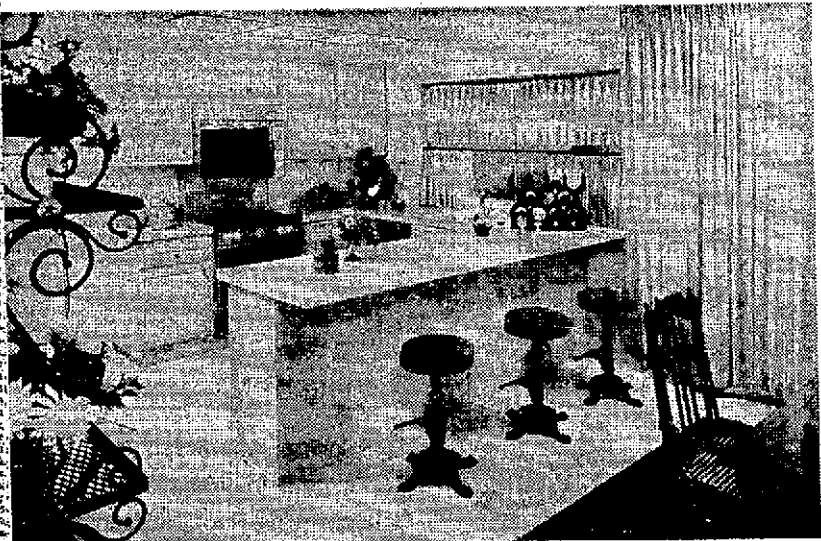
From Long Beach, take the new San Diego Freeway to the Harbor Blvd. off-ramp. Take Harbor right (North) to Baker and then left on Baker to Bristol. Go left again on Baker to Paularino (White Front) and go right to Del Cerro.

A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS—HARVEY BERGER
WALKER AND LEE INC., SALES AGENTS



MECHANICAL MUSCLES

Jet fighter aileron power controls, built by Borg-Warner's Weston Hydraulics plant, Van Nuys, are used on Phantom II fighters built by McDonnell Douglas. Weston Hydraulics also supplies mechanical muscles for most American commercial aircraft.



KITCHEN AREA APPEALS ... In Landmark Homes

Hundreds of Viewers See New Displays of Landmark Homes

Hundreds of enthusiastic home-seekers visited the Landmark La Palma and Cerritos homesites the past weekend. According to Bob James, Landmark director of marketing, both locations offer choice selections of both home and lot at this time.

Offered at each homesite is the complete Landmark

family ready package that includes carpeting, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, patio kitchens, and concrete driveways. By taking advantage of these extras that are all included in the purchase price, the buyer may actually save thousands of dollars on "after move-in expenses," James added.

According to Bob, a num-

ber of factors are responsible for the current sales pace at the site. He points out that many of the buyers are attracted by the low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect. Of course, the new 30-year loan financing is another key factor.

Two additional features really appreciated at the homesite are the three-car garages, and the new tri-level plan.

Other features include underground utilities, magnificent entries, spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, step-down living and family rooms, massive master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices range from \$30,575 to \$32,875. Landmark model homes in La Palma are located on La Palma Boulevard, just west of Moody Street in La Palma.

Landmark Cerritos models are located on Artesia Boulevard between Norwalk and Pioneer Boulevards.

UCI plans a structure on campus to accommodate the school, but will use the county Medical Center for classroom, laboratory and operating room instruction.

'SHIFTING' of the California College of Medicine from Los Angeles to Orange County was decided upon a year ago.

Supervisors acted on recommendation of County Administrative Officer Robert E. Thomas. Supervisor David L. Baker of Garden Grove raised the question of liability and length of lease and was told that no liability attaches to the county through operation of the medical school, and that the space lease is cancellable upon notice.

Del Bunch Exec Is REC Speaker

Bill Merrill, personal director of the Del Bunch Corporation will speak at the Thursday meeting of the South Long Beach Real Estate Club.

Merrill's subject will be "untapped Commission Opportunities," according to chairman Ed Carey. The club meets at the Park Pantry, 17511 S. Susana Road at 8 a.m.

INTERPRETER CLOSE AS EAR

Transistor Radios Help Japanese Tour Group Understand P&G

The feasibility of using walkie-talkies and individual transistor radios for all visitors touring the soap-making plant of Procter and Gamble Manufacturing Company is being investigated by the company's department of community relations.

Such a system was regarded as "highly successful" by Ken Austin, community relations represent-

ative, following a trial during a recent visit of a team of Japanese executives.

Each of the 15 members of the group carried his own shirt pocket-sized radio which was equipped with an in-the-ear, lightweight plastic earphone.

AN INTERPRETER, using a hand-held, battery-powered transmitter, would follow the comments of the speaker and broadcast his

remarks — in Japanese — to members of the seminar.

"But it was during a tour of the plant that we realized the advantage of using radios for other visiting groups," Austin commented.

"The set-up overcomes the difficulty of a guide trying to talk loud enough to be heard above the noise of machinery to a group that usually becomes pretty well spread out," he said.

AUSTIN said he currently is attempting to reach a cost estimate for providing such a system at the company's multistoried manufacturing plant at 1601 W. Seventh St. in the Port of Long Beach.

The company makes a variety of soaps, detergents and shortening.

The Japanese group, under the sponsorship of the Japan Productivity Center in Washington, D.C., spent a day at the local firm studying the company's personnel relations. P&G employs 650 people.



FOREIGN VISITORS ... Interpretation By Radio

AMONG the subjects described by Mills S. Hodge, personnel manager, were the company's profit sharing plan, fringe benefits,

health plan, guaranteed employment policy, disability and retirement plans.

The Japanese group, accompanied by two inter-

preters, is scheduled to visit several other companies throughout the United States before returning to Japan on Feb. 24.

Need Good Diet Habit

The Census Bureau places our teenage population at 39 million by 1970. If you have teenagers in your home remember that good food habits are important to their happiness.

Clear skin, glistening hair and an attractive figure are among the rewards for good eating for your daughter. A strong, active body for sports and work are a son's reward.

Actually, teenagers require from 30 to 40 per cent more of certain food nutrients than dad and mom. To get the food your teenager needs he or she must

eat a good breakfast. A good breakfast is made up of citrus fruit or juice, meat and/or egg, cereal or toast and milk.

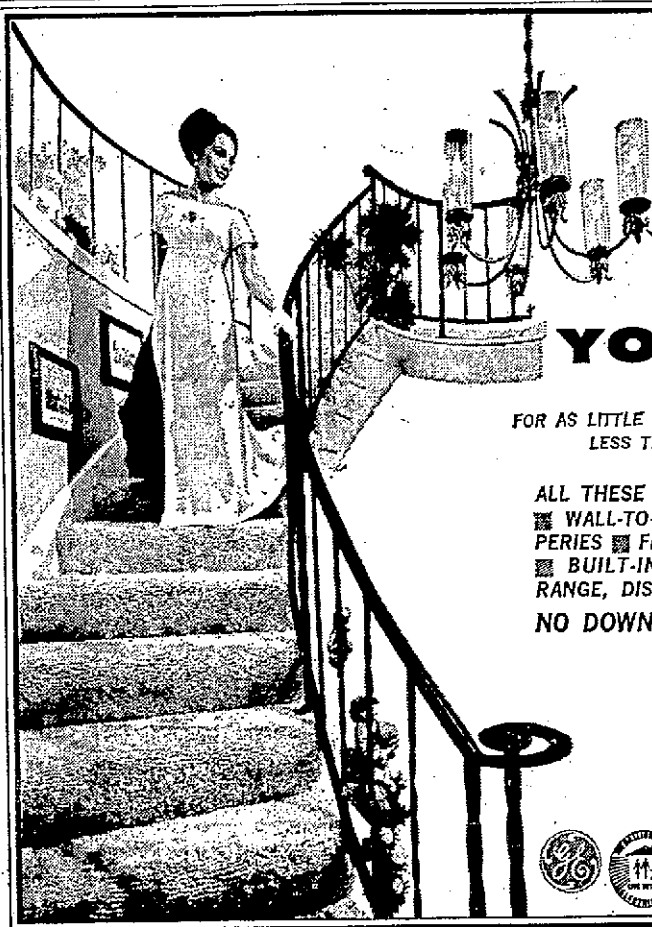
Lunchtime is equally as important. Needed is a main dish or sandwich of meat, fresh vegetable or salad, fruit and milk.

For dinner teenagers again need generous servings of meat. At snack time instead of sweets, meat dips and meat for sandwiches handy in the refrigerator will help provide for their increased need of protein, minerals and vitamins.



IN FAIRMONT PLACE

This "limited edition" executive community of just 128 homes in Fountain Valley by builder William Lyon offers five models of unusually interesting architectural design. Pictured above is one of the homes which offers a special landing off the master bedroom suite on the second floor. Models are located on Brookhurst between Warner and Heil in Fountain Valley.



NON-VETS

\$540

TOTALLY CHANGES YOUR WAY OF LIVING TODAY

FOR THE FIRST TIME, YOU CAN NOW MOVE UP TO ARCHITECTURAL OPULENCE FOR AS LITTLE AS 2% DOWN (FROM \$540.00 TOTAL CASH DOWN PAYMENT). COUNTRY QUIET LIVING, YET FREEWAY CLOSE. LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM NEW 605 FREEWAY, THE FAST LINK TO SANTA ANA AND SAN DIEGO FREEWAYS.

ALL THESE FEATURES INCLUDED!

■ WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING ■ FENCING ■ DRAPERIES ■ FRONT LAWN ■ FULL GROWN OLIVE TREE ■ BUILT-IN G.E. APPLIANCES (DOUBLE OVENS, RANGE, DISPOSAL & FULL-SIZE DISHWASHER).

NO DOWN VA / FHA TERMS CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

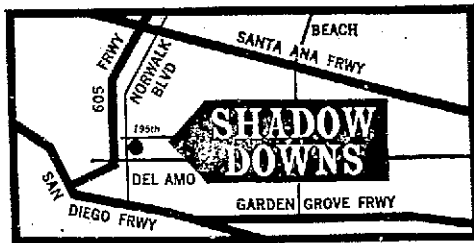
\$26,990-\$35,990

SHADOW DOWNS

HOMES BY Wm Lyon

SPECIAL ARCHITECTURAL HIGHLIGHTS

■ "Parent-Saver Retreat." ■ Exclusive "Terrace Kitchen." ■ "Curved Staircase Home." ■ The "Bonus Room" so big it could have been a Ball Room! ■ 1 & 2 story ■ 3 to 4 bedrooms.



THE WEEK'S PATENTS

Permanent Flash Cube for Cameras Perfected

New York News Service

The young president of Perfect Film & Chemical Corporation was granted a patent last week for his permanent camera flash unit.

Called the Perma-Cube, it is offered as successor to the rotating cube, which has to be replaced after its four flashes are gone. Rechargeable Perma-Cube, which retails at about \$25,

delivers 30 or more flashes before being recharged from an alternating current outlet.

Another model, without the rechargeable feature, will deliver at least 100 shots before needing new batteries. This retails at about \$20.

The Perma-Cube electronic unit synchronizes with the camera shutter. It is offered for most models of the Kodak Instamatic and for other cameras equipped for the use of flash cubes.

A tiny microwave generator that was patented last week may make possible radar equipment small and cheap enough for a blind man to use.

International Business Machines Corporation, owner of the invention, said it might prove to be the most important new type of electronic device since the transistor. It may miniaturize radar as the transistor miniaturized radio.

The inventor is John B. Gunn, a physicist in the IBM research division at Yorktown, N.Y.

The phenomenon is known, after the inventor, as the Gunn effect. Since its discovery was announced in technical papers several years ago, many research laboratories have been exploring applications in communications and computers, as well as in radar equipment ranging from portable sizes to the electronically steerable types for antimissile systems.

The high-frequency waves, as many as 50 billion a second, are produced by a gallium arsenide crystal, which may be as small as a 10,000th of an inch in thickness, when a minimum voltage is applied.

Before the Gunn invention, the only way to generate power at the high frequencies, needed for many purposes, was by microwave tubes, which was relatively bulky, costly and breakable. IBM now foresees production of small, simple and reliable devices.

A method of making blue cheese, invented at Michigan State University, cuts the ripening time from three months to between eight and 14 days.

The process, for which a patent was granted, has been tested in the university's dairy pilot plant. There

is said to be no sacrifice of flavor, body or texture. Panels of experienced judges and supermarket customers liked the cheese.

To a milk base there are added bacteria that form lactic acid, a blue cheese mold and rennet (obtained from animal stomachs). The resultant curd is divided into small pieces, separated from the whey, and periodically salted and stirred.

The patent was issued to Dr. Theodore I. Hedrick, a professor in the department of food science, and three associates. It is assigned to Research Corporation, New York, which plans to license dairy and food companies.

Records that turn at 45 revolutions per minute have enlarged center holes and do not fit on record changers with the standard small

spindles. To play a stack of the 45 RPM's, it is necessary to use an adapter.

Gerald Shirley, president of Aldshir Manufacturing Company, Inc., in Tuckahoe, N.Y., manufacturer of Diamond phonograph needles, noted that a different adapter was required for each of the many kinds of changers on the market. He was granted a patent last week for his Omnidaptor, a plastic device that, he says, will fit 95 out of every 100 spindles in American homes.

An American Machine & Foundry Company vice president who is an avid bowler was granted a patent for a slide rule to teach the scoring of strikes and spares.

The "Learn-to-Score" kit, invented by R. A. Correa of New York, offers begin-

ners dozens of imaginary games with tallying instructions.

keep on running and go unnoticed.

ELECTED

Harold L. Boehner, formerly associated with Home Savings and Loan Association, Beverly Hills and Gibraltar Savings and Loan, has been elected vice president-manager of new office of Huntington Savings and Loan Association which opened last week.



NEW DUTIES

Adam Raymond Scheurer of Long Beach, area marketing manager for General Telephone since 1966, has been promoted to Southern Area marketing administrator.

16 NASA Contracts Counted

Congressman Richard T. Hanna (34th Congressional District) has announced NASA contracts awarded to Orange County industry during fiscal 1967 totaled more than five and three-quarter million dollars.

Sixteen industrial organizations in the County shared these contract awards.

McDonnell-Douglas in Huntington Beach received the largest amount, just over three million dollars.

NASA contracts in the County during the first four months of the current fiscal year 1968 totaled more than one and three quarter million dollars.



CHOICE

Marcel Levy of Downey has been elected treasurer of Western Gear Corporation. He had served as corporate manager of financial services since 1968. He joined Western Gear in 1947 as accountant.

Indian Land to Be Sold

Five parcels of land are being offered for sale in behalf of the Indian owners in an advertisement for sealed bids issued by the Palm Springs Office, Bureau of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of Interior, 509 Industrial Place.

Two of these parcels are located in the center of the City of Palm Springs and will be sold as one unit. These two parcels will form an excellent hotel or apartment house site within easy walking distance of the business center of the city.

ANOTHER parcel, five acres in size, is well located just a short distance from the civic center and downtown Palm Springs. This parcel, too, is well adapted to apartment house and hotel development.

A third parcel containing 5.14 acres is located in the City of Palm Springs on the Tahquitz Canyon Cone at the base of Mt. San Jacinto. This land enjoys a commanding view of the city and has good potential for development as a high class, single family residential subdivision.

TWO PARCELS of 20 and 40 acres, respectively, are located a short distance east of Palm Springs and north of Cathedral City in the path of future development. The 40-acre parcel has a quarter mile frontage on Date Palm Drive, an important link between Cathedral City and Interstate 10.

Sealed bids will be received at the Palm Springs Office until 1:00 P.M., February 28, 1968, at which time they will be publicly opened. The public is invited to attend the bid opening.

Fairmont Place

EXECUTIVE COMMUNITY LIMITED TO JUST 128 FINE HOMES UNUSUALLY LARGE POOL-SIZE LOTS DECORATOR MAGAZINE ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES

- CURVED STAIRCASE ENTRY HOME
- "PARENT-SAVER" RETREAT, THE TALK OF THE HOUSING INDUSTRY
- GLAMOROUS "TERRACE KITCHENS" WITH G.E. BUILT-INS
- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING, FULL-GROWN OLIVE TREE, FENCING INCLUDED

IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY

- Disneyland • Beaches • "Restaurant Row"
- Angel Stadium • Marinas • Knott's Berry Farm • Shopping Centers, churches & schools • Prestige location

GARDEN GROVE FREEWAY
SAN DIEGO FREEWAY
FINGER
WARNER
FOUNTAIN VALLEY

HOMES BY *Wm. Lyon*
Winner 1967 N.Y.A. "Builder of the Year"

MODELS
(714) 531-9010 10 a.m. til 9 p.m.

Brookhurst Street, between Warner and Hill, Take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst exit and drive north.

Fairmont Place

\$27,990
\$35,990

BEAUTY • LUXURY • VALUE • RECREATION OWNERSHIP!

CASITAS CAPISTRANO

AT GIUDAD CAPISTRANO

The Vital Village for Uptempo Living • From America's Most Respected Developer

A Lot More Living For A Lot Less Money

Than the Rent You Throw Away On an Apartment!

Look At This!

\$220 Per Month!

BUYS IT ALL!

TOWNHOUSES
2 & 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
FROM **\$22,950**
Only **\$650** Down
FHA and Conventional Financing with no 2nd Trust Deeds

SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE: (714) 837-6356

Another Transamerica Development Company Project

1. Principal & Interest
2. Taxes & Insurance
3. Swimming Pool Maintenance
4. Trash Collection
5. Exterior Utilities
6. 12 Channel TV Cable
7. Exterior Painting, etc.
8. Community Social Center

TOWNHOUSE OWNERSHIP BRINGS TAX ADVANTAGES!

If you're in the 30% tax bracket, you'll realize ownership rebates amounting to \$60.00 per month. That means your actual Casitas Capistrano payments are...

\$160 Per Month!

IN SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

CASITAS CAPISTRANO living offers all that is best in Southern California living; 6 golf courses within six minutes, the new Dana Point yacht harbor, beaches, shopping, churches, schools are all nearby.



LOOKING FOR A HOME?

NEVER A BETTER TIME!

You can get your dream home while prices are at the lowest they may ever be if land costs and building costs keep increasing in their past pattern. The formerly "wide open spaces" in Orange County are disappearing. But while all this is going on (Orange County increased from 225,000 population in 1950 to 1,200,000 today) builders are offering the prospective home owners the most attractive homes ever in total cost and in terms.

And another thing, the expanding freeway system in Orange County enables you to go where you want to go in a hurry.

Orange County offers a wide variety of locations, designs, floor plans, and prices available right now.

All this is attracting many buyers. To get what you want in your new home, better not put it off much longer. See the real estate offerings in this newspaper right now. The pleasure is yours. So are the benefits.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & NEWS
Long Beach 435-1161 Orange County 527-5111 Los Angeles 775-6211

Elevator Building Apartments Have Less Tenant Turnover

Unfurnished apartments in elevator buildings experienced less than half the tenant turnover of those in unfurnished garden-type structures during 1966, the Apartment Building Income Expense Analysis discloses.

The Experience Exchange study by the Institute of Real Estate Management shows that over 19 per cent of the units in elevator buildings had tenant changes in 1966, while close to 40 per cent of the garden-type apartments experienced a turnover — a ratio which has remained relatively constant during the past three years.

IREM is an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

THE RATE for elevator buildings was the lowest of

all categories during 1966. Highest turnover was noted in furnished garden-type buildings, where over 86 per cent of the apartments had tenant changes.

In other findings, the analysis shows that real estate taxes remain the largest single building expense item in almost every metropolitan area surveyed. Payroll expenses, on the rise during the past several years, ranked second as an expense item.

For all metropolitan areas, real estate taxes averaged 15.7 per cent of total income for unfurnished elevator buildings; 16.4 per cent for low-rise buildings of 12-24 units; 16.8 per cent for low-rise buildings of over 25 units; and 13.3 per cent for garden-type buildings.

IN THE same categories, payroll expenses in 1966 were 8.4 per cent, 6.3 per cent, 7.9 per cent, and 6.5 per cent, respectively.

The 1967 issue of the analysis covering 1966 figures is the 13th annual edition published by IREM.

Last year, the Institute again increased the number of buildings in the survey in an effort to compile more representative data on all types of apartments by metropolitan area, region, and age.

For the current analysis, reports from 1,069 buildings containing 81,686 apartments and 308,027 rooms were tabulated. This is an increase of more than 56 per cent over the previous analysis, which used data from 681 buildings with 48,710 apartments and 177,400 rooms.

UNDER THE chairmanship of Arthur F. Mohl, CPM (Certified Property Manager), Chicago, a committee of 70 CPMS throughout the United States and in selected cities in Canada cooperated to obtain detailed income-expense analyses for apartment buildings.

In addition to providing tabulations of expense by building type, age, and location, the report shows the ratio of operating costs to income by dollars per room per year and by cents per square foot of rentable area per year.

The analysis is the only such compilation on apartment building income and expense information available for the major cities of both the U.S. and Canada, with further tabulations of regional data.

Irvine Co. Names Officers



William R. Mason, president, The Irvine Company, has announced elevations of three key personnel. Richard A. Reese (left), director of planning since 1966, has been promoted to vice president-planning; Albert J. Auer, director of real estate, to vice president-real estate, and Frank E. Hughes (right), director of engineering, to vice president-project development. Reese and Hughes live in Newport Beach; Auer, in Corona del Mar.

SMALL, BUT POWERFUL

Task Corporation, Anaheim, is producing this 31.2-pound AC/DC emergency power generator, designed to be carried in aircraft of all types. Model delivers 120/208 VAC, 400 cps at 30 amperes. Highly efficient unit is result of Task's design, housing three electrical machines on a single shaft.

El Dorado Park's Next Unit Starts

Long Beach's "parksides" community, El Dorado Park Estates, continues to grow, right along with the city park it adjoins and from which it gets its name.

A new unit, with totally new models, is being readied for a formal opening in March, according to Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director for S&S Construction Co., but preview inspection is now open to the public.

El Dorado Park is surely progressing toward the goal of becoming one of the outstanding city parks of the nation — and El Dorado Park Estates continues to emphasize its role as one of the area's leading residential developments," Henderson said.

"The new models will add to the stature of the community and its custom-built appearance."

EXISTING EL DORADO PARK homes have already proved themselves as an at-

traction: A tour of El Dorado Park homes, sponsored by a woman's club as a scholarship fund-raiser, was so successful, it was decided to make it an annual event.

Architectural design features vie with quality construction, both inside and out. Exciting exteriors are complemented by traffic-engineered floor plans to make entertaining more hospitable and housekeeping less a chore.

The location is described as ideal for all members of the family. The first 8 grades of school are within the development. High schools and colleges are nearby.

The homes being built are of three, four, five and six bedrooms. Prices are from \$37,950, with excellent conventional financing available.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Studebaker Road turnoff. Go north to Spring, then turn right to El Dorado Park Estates.



'DENTAL' TECHNICIAN

Bobbie Mustin, a "dental" technician, industrial style, checks teeth alignment of Scovill Manufacturing Company's new line zippers. Use of interlocking teeth, instead of coils found in conventional nylon zippers, gives greater holding strength, easier sliding.

Hyman Chosen

NEW YORK (AP) — Directors of Warner Bros.-Seven Arts Ltd. have named Elton Hyman chairman and chief executive chairman of the executive committee.

SEE THE BEST VALUE

IN THE NEW CITY OF CERRITOS SUBURBIA'S ALL NEW YOUNG AMERICAN

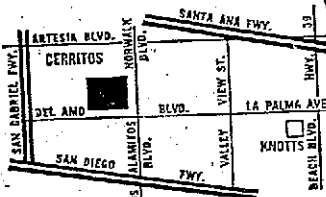
FROM \$23,950



SUBURBIA

MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY ON NORWALK BLVD. JUST NORTH OF DEL AMO BLVD.

VA FHA & CONVENTIONAL TERMS



PHONE 521-5294 (714)

CENTER BARRIER TEST

Specially designed concrete median barrier, developed in New Jersey, helps prevent head-on collisions. Full-scale crash tests, conducted by California Division of Highways, showed barrier's sloping face "lifts" car, slows it down and redirects it in a path parallel to barrier.

Down Payment Cut on Remaining Homes

Shadow Downs, William Lyon's new "country quiet — freeway close" executive community in nearby Cerritos, is now in its final selling phase, the builder reports.

There are only sixteen homes left and to facilitate a quick sell-out of these one- and two-story homes, Lyon is offering a special minimum down payment plan for non-vets (there is still no down payment to veterans). This new financing plan allows anybody to move in for only 2 per cent down. The minimum down payment is from just \$540 total cash.

Additionally, there is nothing extra for the new homebuyer to purchase. "Shadow Downs is one of the most complete new

home packages being offered on today's market," Lyon continued.

THERE ARE wall-to-wall carpets, draperies, fencing, front landscaping, a full grown olive tree and even cement driveways. A homebuyer can move in immediately. The homes have just been completed and as soon as a buyer completes his paper work and it is processed, he can move in at once.

The five furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. and can be reached by taking either the San Diego or Santa Ana Freeway to the new 605 Freeway and taking the Del Amo exit. Drive east to Norwalk Blvd. and turn left to the models.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



COLOR—TODAY 11 A.M.—12 NOON

THE MEADOWS Cypress

Priced From \$24,490

Take San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff... then north on Valley View to Ball Rd... then left on Ball to the Meadows.

IN COLOR

LYNRIDGE Yorba Linda

Priced from \$32,950

From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.

IN COLOR

CAROLINA CREST Placentia

From \$30,950

From L. B. take Riverside Fwy. to State College Blvd.—north on State College Blvd. to Bastian Chury Rd.—right to Kraemer (Carolina)—north (left) on Kraemer to Models.

IN COLOR

GRANT PARK La Palma—Cerritos Area

Priced from \$23,995

From Long Beach East on Carson or Del Amo to Moody—Left (North) on Moody to Models.

IN COLOR

OAK GROVE Newhall-Saugus Area

Priced From \$19,500

From L. B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. IN COLOR.

TROY HILLS Diamond Bar

Priced from \$26,975

From L. B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.

IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES La Palma

Priced from \$24,975

From L. B. and South Bay Area take Carson (Lincoln) East to Moody... left (North) to Models, or East on Artesia to Carmenita, then right to Models.

IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST Huntington Beach

Priced From \$33,950

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 391), South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT Huntington Beach

Priced From \$21,500

From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst... then south on Brookhurst to Models.

IN COLOR

VILLA HACIENDA Hacienda Heights

Priced from \$28,950

From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 391), turn right (south) ¼ mile to La Monde and Models.

IN COLOR

TUSTIN MEADOWS Tustin

Priced from \$21,995 to \$29,995

From L.B. take Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. south to Red Hill Ave. turnoff. Go south ½ mile to Development.

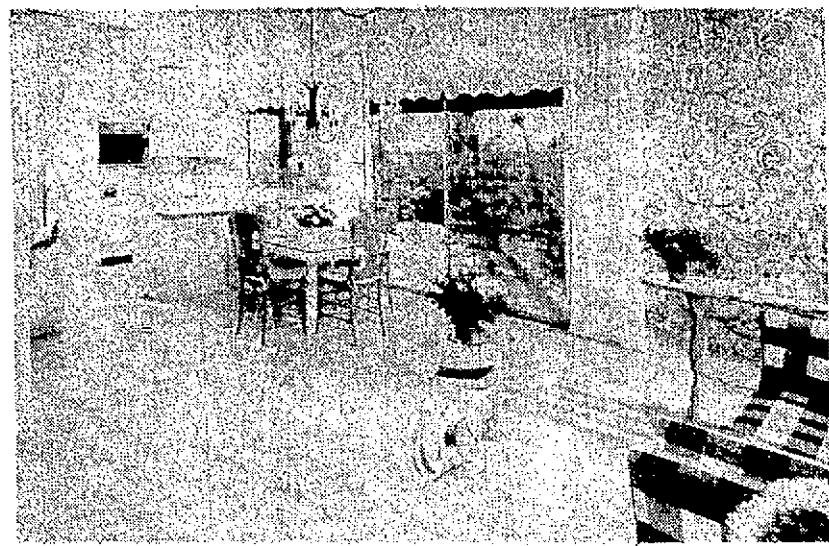
IN COLOR

LAKE LOS ANGELES North Los Angeles County

Homesites from \$3900 from \$80 Down

From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall... Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.

IN COLOR



CERRITOS WOODS HOME... Provides Charm

'Corning Counter' Provided in Kitchen

Cerritos Woods five-bedroom homes now offer the Corning Counter that cooks as a special but is a standard feature, according to builder Warren Bauer, a principal of Sterling Development.

What is the Corning Counter? Bauer explained, "All homes come equipped with either a stove or a range top and oven. At Cerritos Woods, where we've demanded excellence in every feature, we wanted to make certain that our range top was the finest offered. And that has to be the Corning Counter. It looks like a ceramic-glass counter top. Because that's exactly what it is... a sheet of Corning's Pyroceram brand glass-ceramic. Mounted beneath are heating elements with separate thermostats that give the cook unusually sensitive heat control.

THE UNIT is completed with a set of eight specially designed pieces of Corning cookmates, similar to the Corning Ware that revolutionized the cookware industry ten years ago.

"Other features of these deluxe three- and four-bedroom homes that please owners are the separate formal dining rooms and family rooms, the garden patio kitchens, the separate walk-in pantries and built-in china cabinets and bars.

Cerritos Woods models include a three-bedroom, two-bath ranch; three-bath, two-story; four-bedroom, three-bath; and, a five-bedroom, three-bath with two master suites.

Furnished models are located on 195th Street, between Pioneer Boulevard and Los Alamitos Boulevard in the city of Cerritos.

Plant Slated to Rise West's First Silicone

The first silicone rubber manufacturing facility in the West will be built in Orange County by Dow Corning Corporation, Dr. W. C. Goggin, president, has announced.

The 28,000-square-foot custom compounding facility will include an applications laboratory for heat-cured silicone rubber, sealants and other room temperature curing elastomers.

The manufacturing unit will supply custom compounded silicone rubber to parts manufacturers in the Far West and Southwest. It will be located in the Irvine Industrial Complex. Completion is scheduled for this fall.

in Midland, Mich., and Trumbull, Conn.

EACH OF these finishing plants draws intermediates from the company's two large basic silicone chemical plants located in Midland and in Carrollton, Ky.

These rubbers, pioneered by Dow Corning under the trademark Silastic, are molded, calendered or extruded by rubber companies to produce parts such as O-rings, seals, gaskets, mechanical goods, sponge coated cloth and wire.

Brookside Plans New Vineyard

Plans for the establishment of major new premium wine grape vineyard have been announced by Phil La Marca, host of Brookside Vineyard Company's Torrance Winery, 25352 Crenshaw Blvd.

The 26-year-old firm has purchased virgin land in Rancho California, an 87,500-acre master-planned agricultural community midway between San Diego and Los Angeles, which will be developed as "model" vineyards devoted entirely to aristocratic shyness-bearing varietal grapes, he said.

FIRST TYPES to be planted this Spring will be Gamay Beaujolais, Chenin Blanc, Emerald Riesling, Verdotux Blanc, and French Colombard.

The University of California has been studying 60 other types to determine their suitability for the area's soil and climate. From these, Brookside will select the 10 best for future plantings.

Commercial vineyards were envisioned in 1964 during the initial planning for the 135-mile-square Rancho California agricultural complex. Other acreage is devoted to citrus and avocado groves, horse ranches, farms and dairies.

Ibbetson Is Appointed to Committees

E. Thornton Ibbetson has been appointed vice chairman of the public relations and publicity committee of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors, Joseph C. Skinner, CRE, Boston, 1968 president, announced.

Ibbetson assumed his post during the midwinter meetings in Dallas of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Ibbetson, president of Union Development Company, Inc., is the immediate past editor of the Counselor and also a member of several national association committees including Build America Better and Professional Standards and a Director of the California Real Estate Association.

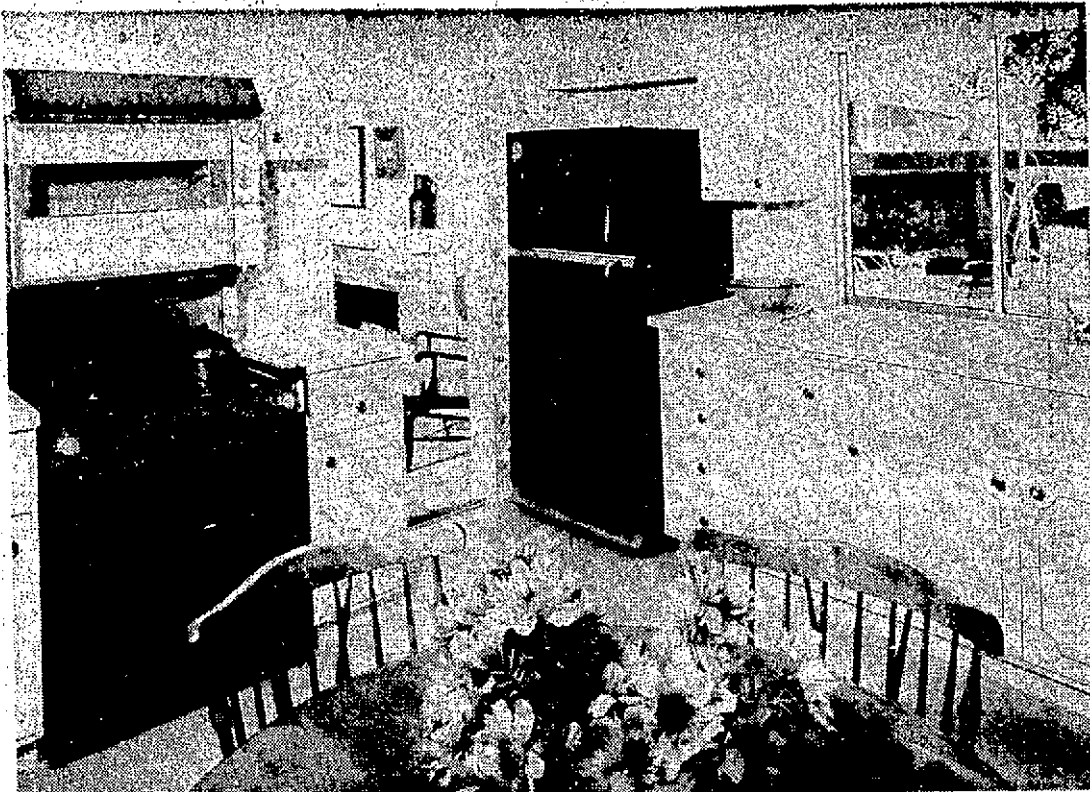
Straub to Speak to L.B. Realtors

Don Straub will be Tuesday's breakfast meeting speaker for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

Bruce Kunkel, chairman, said Straub's topic will be "Marketing - Investment Properties." An educational program also will be presented by the board and Title Insurance & Trust Company.

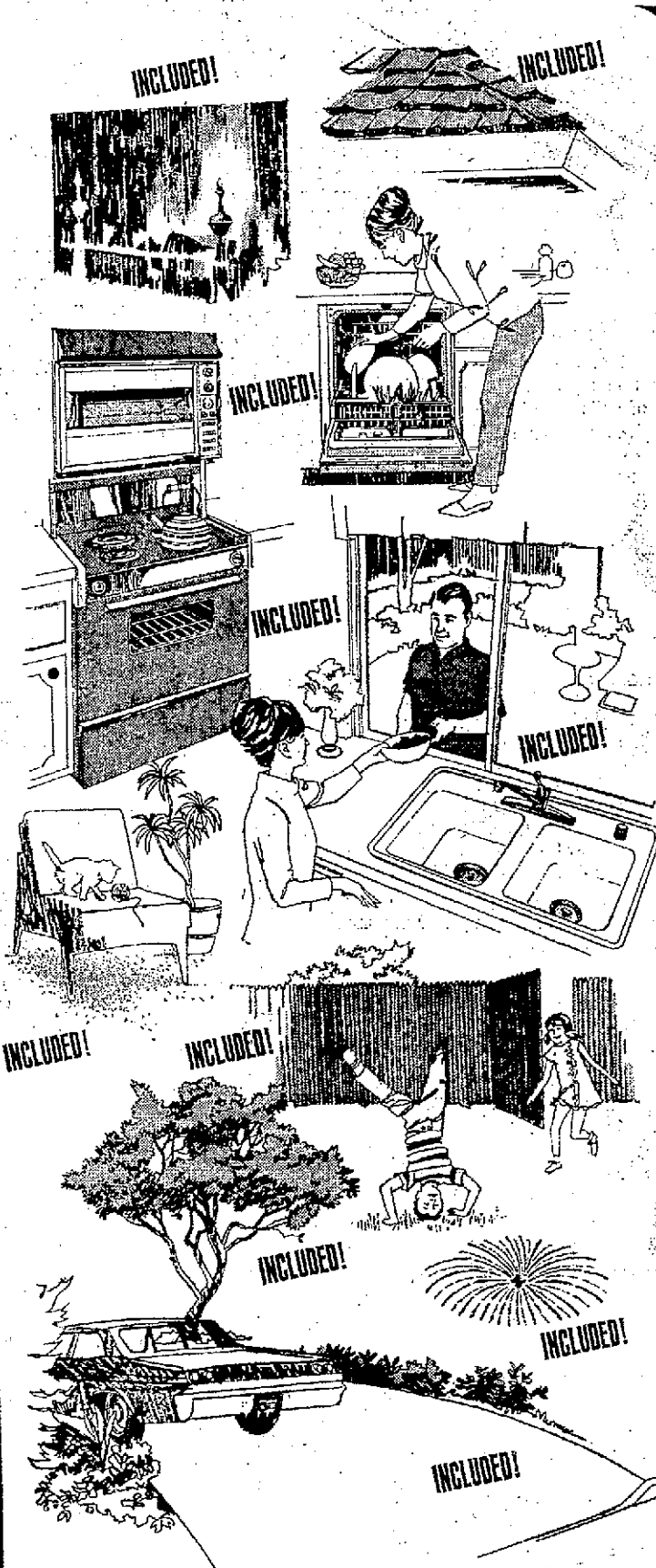
L.B. Chamber Group to Meet

Edgardo Contini, a member of Victor Gruen Associates, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Civic Development Committee, Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the chamber board room.



OFFERS TRADITIONAL CHARM

Builder William Lyon's new Dutch Haven Marina series in Huntington Beach features four traditional model homes in one story floor plans with three to four bedrooms. The builder stresses that "there are no extras or options for the homebuyer to purchase. Everything is included." Extras included in the purchase price of \$22,990 to \$24,990 are wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, landscaping, fencing, sprinklers, G.E. electrical built-ins, shake roof and cement driveways. Models are located on Edwards Street, just south of Slater Avenue in Huntington Beach.



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- COMPLETE YARD FENCING
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- SHAKE ROOFS
- "TERRACE KITCHEN"
- CEMENT DRIVEWAYS

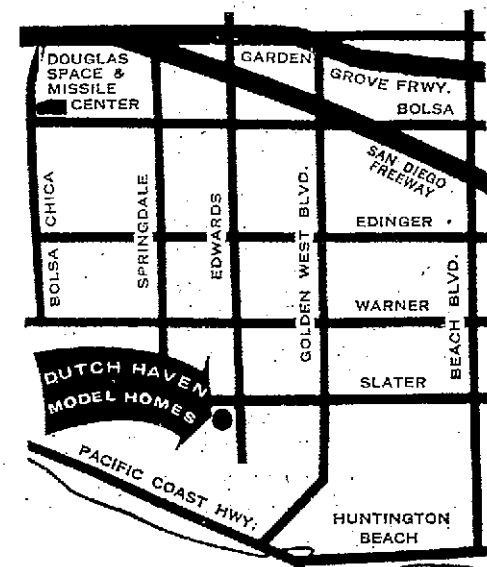
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Important Heart Data Discovered

MELBOURNE (AP) — Melbourne scientist Dr. Winifred G. Nayler has returned from Germany to work on heart findings she accidentally discovered in Heidelberg.

Dr. Nayler, associate director of the Baker Medical Research Institute, said the findings indicated some heart disorders were caused by a liver abnormality.

Dr. Nayler added that the discovery gave strong leads on where a substance — kininard — which is believed largely responsible for regulating the heart's beat, was produced in the body.

A research team headed by Dr. Nayler and the Baker Institute director Dr. T. E. Lowe, was the first to publish details of having isolated the agent about three years ago.

Sunday, February 5, 1968

Southland

Mata Hari's
Daughter: Ace Spy

—See Page 4

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Lakewood 'Tot Lots' . . . See Page 5

La Reina Rule Reveals—What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press - Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801 for origin,

meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please print data on OLI-

PHANT.—R.O., Avalon. OLIPHANT was the medieval English spelling of "elephant." This name was used by the forefather after usage of a pictured sign of

an elephant as a shop trademark. In Chaucer's 14th century writings I find, "Fro maystow (mayest thou) surmounten this olifaunte in greatness or weighte of body?" Descendants of the English Oliphant lineage became prominent in Scotland where they were granted a coat-of-arms. Their armorial shield is red, decorated with three silver crescent moons. The Oliphant motto is "What was, may be." John Oliphant and his son Duncan of New York State in the late 1600s were among American ancestors.

MISS RULE: Would like information on WIKER. — R.W., Long Beach.

WIKER originated in Germany. This surname traces back to a 13th century military hero who was termed by his fellow soldiers as "Wig-Herl." Declared from Old High German, this name means "army warrior." No armorial shield for Wiker is listed in European records.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform me on GLOVER. — S.G., Torrance.

GLOVER represents the early English occupation of "Glofere," describing a "maker and seller of gloves." Glover progenitors include many ancestors in Yorkshire, such as Hugo Glover, a glover by trade in 1379. The Glover armorial shield is black, engraved with an ermine chevron set

between three silver crescents. Henry Glover, an American ancestor, was a New Haven, Conn., resident in 1682.

MISS RULE: Please give the origin of PAVONARIUS. — H.G., San Pedro.

PAVONARIUS is one of a large group of German surnames that were adopted during the 17th and 18th centuries, replacing earlier names. Pavonarius means "proud one," derived from the old Franco-German "Pavon" which signified "peacock." The Latin suffix "-ius" which was added to Pavon denoted a highly educated man.

MISS RULE: Would you explain SKITCH? — M.S., Lakewood.

SKITCH is an American phonetic distortion of the German surname Schutze which has an umlaut accent over the letter "U." Schutze identified the forefather as an "expert marksman." The Schutze armorial shield from Prussia is blue with a gold border, emblazoned with an arm holding a golden bow for shooting arrows.

MISS RULE: Could you locate the origin of AMASON? — J.A., Anaheim.

AMASON can be either Portuguese or Spanish, indicating that the ancestor who is commemorated by this name was a person of unusually statuesque proportions. He was therefore called "Amason" or "the Amazon."

MISS RULE: What is the origin of YOAKUM? — B.K., Huntington Beach.

YOAKUM is an American re-spelling of the German surname Joachim. Its source, the baptismal "Joachim," honored a Biblical king and signified "The Lord will judge." In the Middle Ages the name was

made famous by Joachim of Floris, a great mystical religious leader who died in 1202. The German Joachim armorial shield is divided into four sections. The upper left and lower right sections are red, decorated with a gold rampant lion; the remaining sections are blue, centered with a golden crown from which issue three silver ostrich plumes.

MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on SHANKLAND. — G. F., Westminster.

SHANKLAND may be either north English or German in background. In northern Britain and in the Scottish-English border area Shankland was descriptive of the owner of a "ridge of land connecting a hill with a flat plain." In Germany Shankland is traced to the medieval phrase "Schenkland," describing "cup-bearer's property." A "Schenk" or "cup-bearer" was the head wine-cellar keeper of a nobleman's castle. No armorial shield is in records for this name.

MISS RULE: Kindly give data on ARKLAND. — E.H., Long Beach.

ARKLAND is a Swedish surname adopted from a landmark on the progenitor's farm property. "Arkland," portrayed "archland," believed to refer to either a natural rock arch or a ruined church arch which stood on the farm.

MISS RULE: Would like the background on ANKER. — E.C., Buena Park.

ANKER of Germany represents a forefather so-named because he was a maker of ships' anchors. From his trade he assumed the surname Anker, meaning "anchor." The Anker shield from Prussia is blue, emblazoned with a golden ship's anchor.

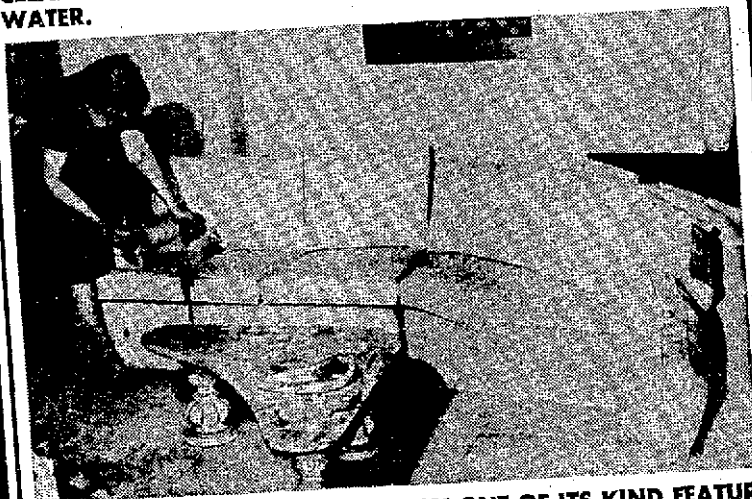
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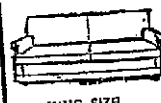
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MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



Children 2 to 5, many parents would say, are at their most adorable age. Even so, there are numerous mothers of such youngsters who would enjoy having a couple of hours a day to themselves. There also are many mothers who would like for their offspring of this age level to have the opportunity of associating regularly with other boys and girls, so that they will be better prepared for kindergarten and first grade. In Lakewood, more than 400 mothers cooperate in a "Tot Lots" program at eight city parks which enables them to have free time four days a week and enables their children to participate in supervised activities with other tots five days a week. The girl in our cover photo (she's working on a puzzle) is Lisa Westerlund, 3; the boy is Doug Edwards, also 3; and the woman is Pat Nemeth. For more about Lakewood's "Tot Lots" program, turn to page 5.

Cover Photo by Tom Shaw

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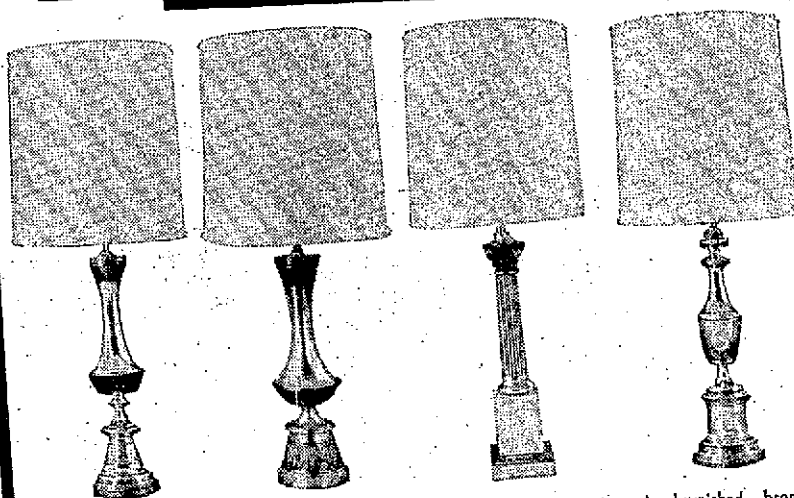
NEXT WEEK

Valentine's Day is rapidly approaching and Southland Magazine salutes the Valentine Queen of Long Beach City College in next Sunday's issue.
Sunday, February 4, 1968



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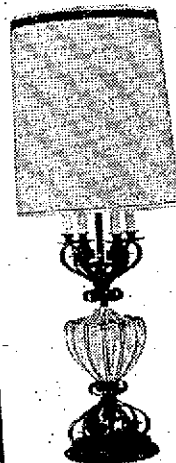
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A classic traditional lamp with burnished bronze finish. Antique satin on vinylite shade. Lamp stands 37 inches high.

Classic tradition in design, english bronze hand-toned. Shade is antique satin on vinylite. Lamp stands 34 inches high.

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A burnished bronze finish lamp in classic traditional design. Shade is antique satin on vinylite.



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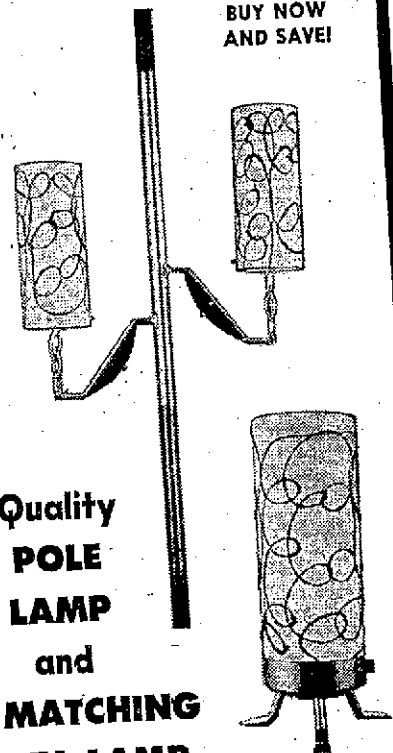
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By Hoyt McAfee

NOWADAYS, few subjects fascinate the reading public as much as accounts of the exploits of real-life female spies. Mata Hari gained more fame (and notoriety) than any of her colleagues or rivals; but this was due chiefly to her sexy escapades with men — not to her triumphs as an espionage agent.

But Mata Hari's daughter — Banda MacLeod — was just the opposite: a "natural" in the deadly cloak-and-dagger game. Comparatively few people know her dramatic story: How she performed daringly and brilliantly as an American secret agent in China, Java (now Indonesia) and North Korea.

Unfortunately for our country, top policy-makers

to Banda MacLeod's valuable — and unsung — services to America in World War II. These included: Her tip that the Japanese were rushing a mighty sea armada toward Guadalcanal — then a bloody battleground between U.S. Marines and Nipponese land forces. Also this piece of information: That the Japanese had converted Truk into an impregnable island fortress.

HOW DID this attractive and vivacious young woman come by these sensational pieces of intelligence? Two agents for OSS (the wartime cloak-and-dagger outfit) confided to me in Honolulu: "To Banda MacLeod in Batavia (now occupied by the Japanese) we doff our hats! Certainly

moments." Some members of the Javanese underground decried Banda's role — feeling, as they did, that she collaborated with the enemy (the Japanese).

For example, some of their secret meetings were raided and their leaders arrested. Afterward, Kempel Tai (Japanese) agents tortured and killed the most influential ones caught in the raids. Those who survived formed the "dark suspicion" that Banda had double-crossed the underground resistance.

Yet soon thereafter she received credit for playing a more praiseworthy role. When the British invaded Java, Banda smuggled them secret — and invaluable — information about the locations of Japanese airfields,

this capacity that Banda had the fortune to meet (and form an immediate friendship with) Mang-Tse, the trusted language teacher of Mao Tse-tung!

What a master stroke that was! Banda and Mang-Tse became more congenial and confiding day by day. By virtue of this alliance, Banda was able to learn that Mao was sailing under false colors as an "agrarian reformer" — the term State Department officials used in describing him at that period.

On the contrary — Banda made clear in her reports relayed by short-wave radio transmitter — Mao was secretly planning to convert Red China into a military power... to launch an atomic-bomb project (se-

Mata Hari's Daughter— America's Top Female Spy

in the State Department disregarded her hot-off-the-griddle tips about Mao (the emerging dictator of Red China) and the secret military plans of North Korea. Their costly mistake was to conclude that a woman agent — playing a lone hand — "must be resorting to a guessing game, rather than prying loose such high voltage secrets."

No mistaking this: To Banda MacLeod (her code name was "Sunflower") belongs a great deal of credit. Her dangerous undertakings and accomplishments stamped her as the ablest and most perceptive female spy of our time.

Banda received her full-speed-ahead signal from a key intelligence official in Washington exactly 20 years ago last Sunday. At that time this reporter was a press relations writer for a U.S. senator from North Carolina (the late Clyde Hoey) — a lawmaker who took a keen interest in improving the scope and quality of intelligence-gathering agencies.

In the senator's sights, Banda had already proved her worth as a secret agent. He remarked: "We'll keep a special — and confidential — file on her. This lovely Eurasian girl has a flair, a daring spirit, no one else has displayed. It seems safe to predict that she'll become one of the greatest espionage agents in America's history."

Then the senator referred

this woman has performed a remarkable service for our fighting forces — and our country."

One of them added, almost in a tone of wonder: "Thanks to her, I'm now convinced that an exceptional woman can accomplish as much as a male agent."

After paying her those compliments, they got around to the "how" of her feats. After the Japanese conquest of Java, Banda — like thousands of others — feared the worst. But a wily Japanese kingpin in Kempel Tai (the secret service) sought her out in Batavia.

His sly proposal was that Banda — "an extraordinary woman" — set up a social center in Batavia. A gathering-place and "recreational facility" for other Japanese agents and high-ranking army officers for the occupation force. He also went to pains to stress another point:

Banda must inform him promptly of any "rumblings" from underground (or patriotic) forces... of any plots they might be hatching to sabotage the Japanese. That last requirement must be met, the Japanese official asserted — or Banda and her loved ones would "suffer unfortunate consequences."

It has been said that the bravest and best espionage agents at some time or another "make shady deals and pass through shabby

supply warehouses, ammunition dumps, and intelligence hideouts.

Earlier, as has already been noted, she supplied sources with vital and useful tips... About Japan's sea armada moving toward Guadalcanal and how costly it would prove for U.S. naval forces to try to storm Truk.

So, in the final summation, OSS agents reminded me during World War II, Banda MacLeod's "strong points and credits greatly outweigh her shabby moments." Naturally, they were referring to the "doubts" and "suspicions" voiced by the Javanese underground — that is, concerning her doings at the Batavia "social center" during the Japanese occupation.

EARLY IN 1948, her aforementioned "strong points and credits" were to earn her new and favorable consideration for a dangerous role. In Washington, top intelligence officials — and those who shaped foreign policy — needed urgent, inside, and authentic information about the "chaotic events in New China."

One intelligence courier of high rank traveled to Hong Kong and met secretly with Banda. He gave her the code name of "Sunflower" and instructed her to slip quietly into China as "a student of art, music and the new culture." It was in

secretly) at Lop Nor, in Sinkiang Province... to aid the Red underground movements then springing up in Burma, Thailand and South Vietnam.

All these pieces of startling information reached the "pickup" (intelligence) point in Hong Kong, then were relayed to top official sources in Washington, D. C. Unfortunately, the most influential State Department officials greeted "Sunflower's" reports with astonishment, then skepticism, and finally disbelief.

Undeterred, Banda — from her temporary base in Chungking — kept serving this country's interests faithfully. For example, she learned (through Mang-Tse) that Soviet and Red Chinese agents had become suspicious of the activities of one Allen Pierce.

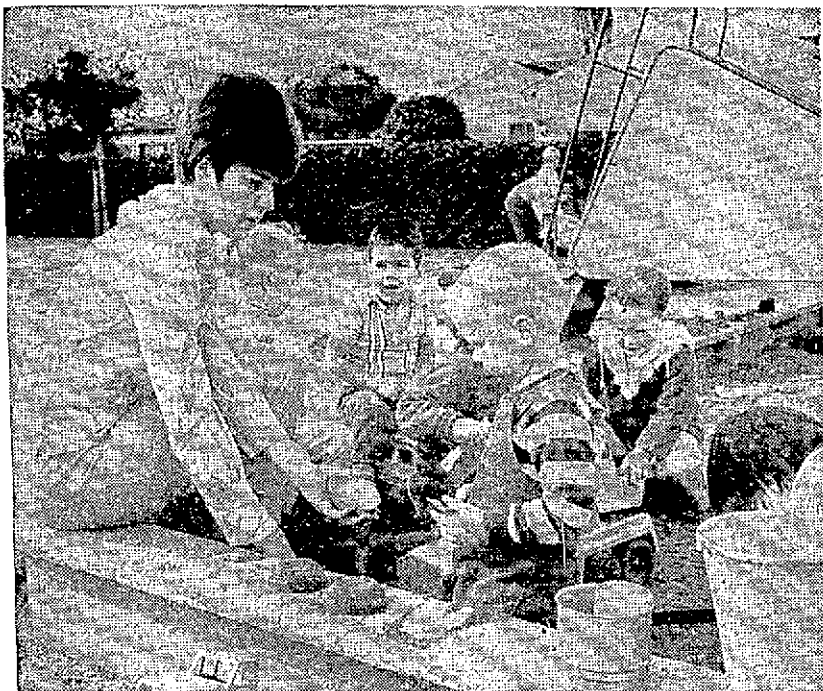
It so happened that he was Banda's "backstop" — the agent who would serve as her courier in the event some circumstance prevented her from sending out her reports by radio transmitter. Banda acted swiftly. She tipped off Allen; and he managed to flee to safety.

A very short time after that Banda's sensational "pipeline" (language teacher Mang-Tse) came under suspicion. Red China's dictator (Mao) ordered her placed under arrest. That was all the storm warning

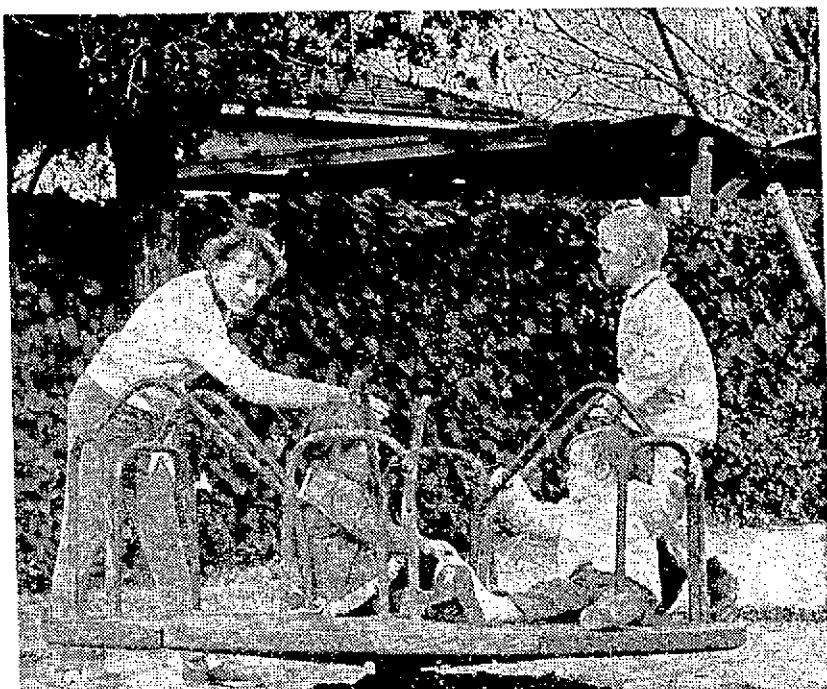
(Continued on Page 9)

Southland Magazine

Books can be your best friend. Reviews of late books appear regularly in *Southland*. Read them for tips to good reading.



Suzanne Reed watches as tots make "pies," dig in sand, play with trucks.



Mary Bond gives three youngsters a twirl on the merry-go-round at park.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

Program's Run by Mothers, With City Backing

Lakewood 'Tot Lots' Are Lots of Fun

By Patricia H. Edwards

WHAT DID YOU DO for fun from the age of 2 to 5? Ride tricycles, tease your brothers and sisters, or is the memory vague? Lakewood's "Tot Lotters" will have a wide range of friends to help them remember happy times.

Participating in a program which has been carried on for the past dozen years in Lakewood are approximately 490 tots accompanied by about 410 mothers at eight parks throughout the city. These parks come under the heading of "Tot Lots" and are reserved two hours each morning exclusively for members from September to June.

In an unusual program run by mothers, the procedure is much like that of a nursery school with play time, flag salute, refreshments and project time. There are no paid teachers, no licensed helpers or students of child behavior, just mothers in every size, shape and disposition imaginable who want to see that their children have the fun of associating with others their age and learn simultaneously. No precise methods are enforced; a general attitude of helpfulness and understanding prevails.

In the atmosphere of the park it is difficult to imagine anything but wholesomeness. Nagging would be as out of place as applause in church.

Come along as we visit the park at Candlewood-Downey. One of the mothers has captivated her young audience under the shade of a giant pepper tree. Wonder if she's taken drama somewhere? In her right hand she holds Mr. Whiskers, a monkey puppet. The monkey is telling secrets today. As he whispers in the child's ear the young mother questions, "What did he say?" and the answer comes, with indignation, "He spit in my ear." Quickly, the monkey hangs his head under his arm. Mr. Whiskers is so ashamed.

After sufficient sorrow for misconduct, he whispers to another and another and the answers come, "He wants

me to have a party . . . tomorrow is my birthday," or wide-eyed Susan says, "He told me I'm 4 years old." When Mr. Whiskers runs out of conversation, this perky young mother shouts, "Follow me," and struts from one end of the park to the other, some 20 children in line, leading them through pipes, up and down slides, crawling on hands and knees, around monkey bars three times and back again.

Sometimes it's music the youngsters want, or a story read to them. Thoughtful mothers observe a restless or overly tired youngster and invite him to listen to the latest records. Soon he's wooed by the story and music of Mary Poppins or is laughing along with Bozo the Clown.

Children of the ages 2 to 5 are candidates for Tot Lot. These children come in contact with 30 to 40 mothers each week. Each mother works one day in return for leaving her child the other four days.

Objectivity is a real stumbling block to parents at times, and Tot Lot provides the atmosphere of learning for mothers as well as children.

Excursions are planned once a month and are enlightening for all involved. Visits are made to such places as Marineland, Knott's Berry Farm, a dairy and an animal farm.

A monthly news sheet, called the Tattle Tale, is put out by the mothers to keep them informed of new "happenings."

The City of Lakewood donates \$100 per park per year for materials such as toys, puzzles, equipment boxes and the like.

Does this program aid the children in any real way for later years? Many mothers connected with the Tot Lots say they have been well pleased as their children entered kindergarten with a relaxed attitude, exhibiting the obvious benefits of the program.



Palace or cake coming up? Mrs. Reed wonders.

'Bluegrass Boys' From Long Beach
Making Name for Themselves as . . .

Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party

By Donna Peters

LONG BEACH MAY NEVER become the musical Liverpool of America, but this city is the home base for yet another aspiring pop music group. First it was the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and now it's — get ready for this — Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party.

No, ADQP is not a sewing circle gone pop; it is a merry band of five men, all self-taught instrumentally, who play folk, folk-rock, jugband and bluegrass.

With a name like Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party, this group is sure to be compared with the Dirt Band. But, that is where the similarity ends — with an unusual name. The Quilting Party is completely individual in ideas, music and humor.

The Quilting Party already has gained considerable attention, for the group appeared on the Andy Williams "TV Special" recently. That is pretty good for a group that didn't have a hit record, usually a prerequisite for a major TV shot. Aside from that, the band has been playing gigs at various clubs in Southern California, such as the Cosmos in Seal Beach and the House of the Rising Sun in Redondo Beach. The latter has engaged the Quilting Party to play on weekends for an indefinite period of time.

I talked with these five musicians at Quilting Party member Ron LeGrand's house. Musical instruments and recording equipment were crowded within the confines of the close walls which were decorated with paintings and photos of bluegrass greats and with scores of bumper-stickers.

The only thing the boys would not divulge about themselves was their ages; they muttered something about "preserving our image with the teeny-boppers." (Suffice it to say, they are all older than Dino, Desi & Billy and younger than Jimmy Durante.) But age isn't really very important, so let's get acquainted with the Quilting Party:

Ron LeGrand, whose sideburns fuse into his mustache, plays banjo and guitar. Ron, a native of Long Beach, says "I started playing music about six years ago, at which time I was influenced by the Weavers and the Kingston Trio. I then became a dedicated bluegrass lover. I then began picking the banjo which I am presently pursuing. I have a collection of three antique Gibson Mastertone banjos which I am quite proud of."

Ron attended Poly High School and Long Beach City College. He recently

opened his own music store (Ron LeGrand's Music Center) at the Orange County Plaza in Garden Grove. In his spare time he raises alligators!

Tom Mullen plays "all string instruments" as well as the washboard, but you'll usually see him with a mandolin. Tom, working on a tight schedule, goes to college in the morning, works afternoons selling insurance and plays with the band nights and weekends. He works for his father's finance company and, in carrying out the family tradition, wishes to make a profession out of insurance and finance. He lives in Pasadena.

Tom Kuehl, with handlebar mustache, attended Cerritos College, now plays guitar, harmonica, and tambourine in the Quilting Party. Tom says, "I grew up in Phoenix, Ariz., before moving to Whittier, Calif., where I now live. I played with a group called the Golden State Boys (they played on a local country and western TV show at that time) before joining up with the Quilting Party."

Both Kuehl and Mullen, as athletes in high school and college, participated in basketball, baseball and track.

Richard McEuen, who plays dobro (similar to a Hawaiian guitar) and guitar, earned an English degree from USC. After graduating from the university in '65, Richard flew to London with little more than his guitar. For nine months he traveled through 13 countries in Europe and North Africa.

When Richard returned to the United



"Mama don't allow no bluegrass playin' around here," Kuehl sings.



Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party, Long Beach-based pop music group, appeared on Andy Williams TV show last November. From left: Mel Durham, Ron LeGrand, Williams, Richard McEuen, Tom Kuehl and Tom Mullen.

States he worked for an advertising agency in Beverly Hills for eight months, with Whamo Toys as his account. "Aside from that brief period," he says "I've been devoting my life to music."

Richard, who lives in Long Beach, graduated from Poly High before going to USC.

Mel Durham, an executive with Cal-Stores, plays bass, fiddle and guitar. He describes the group as consisting of "students and beachbums." Being the oldest, Mel is probably the stabilizer in the group. He lives in Long Beach.

Mel is a bluegrass man and, according to the other boys in the band, "he really knows his music." (From talking to them and listening to them play, I got the impression they all really know their music.)

"I'd describe our music as a combination of bluegrass and folk-rock," said Ron, "and we've probably been influenced most by Flatt & Scruggs, the Greenbriar Boys, and Hearts & Flowers."

"Are you telling her all the groups you've played with?" joked Richard.

"Never believe anything this group says," Tom Mullen warned me. "They're always kidding."

Ron remarked that the Quilting Party might be called a cross between the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and the Dillards, and this brought some retorts:

"I don't think we sound like anyone!"

"We're psychedelic bluegrass."

"We're the Quilting Party sound." And that seemed to end that.

As to how the group got together, Ron, Tom Kuehl and Richard have played together for quite a while. Mel, who has known Ron for about five years, was in another band before he joined the Quilting Party. They just recently acquired their mandolin player, Tom Mullen, and the first gig with all five of them was at Newport Beach.

"As a group we've been together off and on for about four years," said Ron. "We've been the Quilting Party for about 10 months."

How did they choose their name? Ron explained: "We do a song called 'Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party' (or 'See Nellie Home'). We liked the sound of it and decided to use it for our name."

The band used to be called the Fly-By-Night Fleabag, but Disneyland, where they were performing, didn't go for that name. So, faced with the decision of ei-

ther changing their moniker or losing the gig at the Magic Kingdom, they chose a "safer" name.

The Quilting Party sings familiar songs such as "Candy Man," "Amelia Earhart's Last Flight" and the old Lonnie Donegan hit "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight?" which Richard claims they play with a semi-Latin rhythm. Original numbers are also included as the band members, especially Tom Kuehl, write quite a few of their own songs. Richard is working on a musical adaptation of Poe's "The Raven."

Until recently, the Quilting Party was completely unplugged, but the guys are now playing electrical instruments to produce a wider variation of sounds. Although their roots are in folk music and bluegrass, they do not want to be put into a bluegrass "bag." They insist they play "all kinds of music," and, indeed, they are quite versatile.

"We play songs by Donovan, the Beatles, original songs, ethnic songs. We run the musical gambit," Ron said.

"We keep playing till the tomatoes start flying," added Tom Mullen.

Ron describes the band's stage act as "music mixed with spontaneous comedy. Our comedy is ad libbed, not canned. We never rehearse jokes. There's some slapstick involved and we talk and laugh with the audience."

"We'll involve anyone who gets in our way," Richard laughed.

"We enjoy playing," Ron emphasized, "and the good feeling is catching. The audience responds because they can tell we're having so much fun up there playing."

"Actually, we don't care what the audience thinks," said Mel. "We just like to play our music, what we want to play. That's the main thing we're concerned with — our music."

The members of the Quilting Party don't wear uniforms or costumes on stage. Each had his own way to describe their attire:

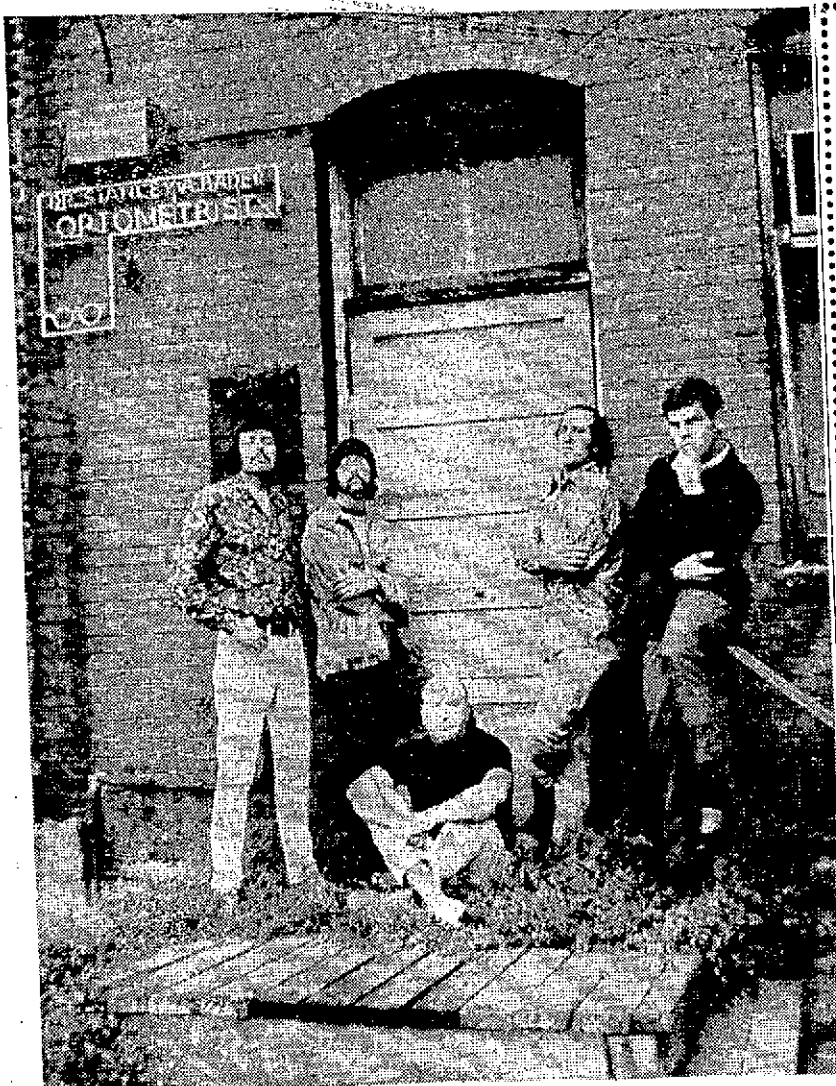
"We dress individually."

"We wear freaky clothes."

"Our clothes are a combination of mod and hillbilly."

"It's a cross between Daniel Boone and hippy."

Ron is the leader and on-stage spokesman (m.c.) for the band. He claims, "It's not because I want to be. It's just that if I don't do what has to



Musicians take time out for contemplation (and to pose for publicity photo. From left: Kuehl, LeGrand, Durham, McEuen and Mullen.
—Photo by Van A. Baxter

be done, it doesn't get done."

"Right!" chimed the others.

When asked what kind of image they are trying for, Tom Kuehl said, "Well, we want to be popular . . ." And to be popular in the pop music business is to be successful. Their manager, Mike Stack of Long Beach, might be able to open some doors for them since he owns one record label, Blue Dolphin Records. Still, the Quilting Party has to impress the men inside those doors, and more important, impress the people who would pay tickets to see them. So far, their audiences have been impressed, enthusiastically so.

"We want to appeal to anyone who will listen," Ron added. "We just want to try to communicate our love of music." In other words, they aren't trying to form any kind of stick "image," but are placing the emphasis on their music. How refreshing!

Recording is a prominent aspect of their future plans. "We want our records to be something the public will enjoy," Ron said. "We might go 'way-out' when we record, but we'll probably stick close to folk-rock on stage. We're more at ease playing in a small club; it's more personal, we can get a closer feeling with the audience."

The Quilting Party then gave me a short private show. First, Richard sang the sad tale of "Amelia Earhart's Last Flight," accompanied by Ron's excellent banjo picking. Next, one of them suggested they play "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor?"

"But it's not us," Mel said.

"Sure it is. It's him," said Ron, pointing to Tom Kuehl and at the same time

pointing out that these five individuals do make a single unit when they join forces as the Quilting Party. And who would suspect that the quiet, gentle Kuehl would be such an advocate of lively good-time music?

So they played the chewing gum song, with Kuehl singing lead. I was told to "imagine you hear a washboard" as they performed this very amusing song. They since have recorded it.

They then continued the show with their theme song, "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party." After Richard gargled with some water (some of that spontaneous humor?), they played "Salty Dog" in which Mel has a mean bass solo.

I watched and listened as the Quilting Party practiced the Donovan composition "Try for the Sun," an inspiring, optimistic song. They played it through, using guitar, mandolin, tambourine, organ, banjo and bass. Richard sang lead as Ron and Tom Mullen added harmony, their voices soaring with rich togetherness. When they finished, they criticized themselves and exchanged suggestions:

"Can you play that in a higher register?"

"The chords progress like this . . ."

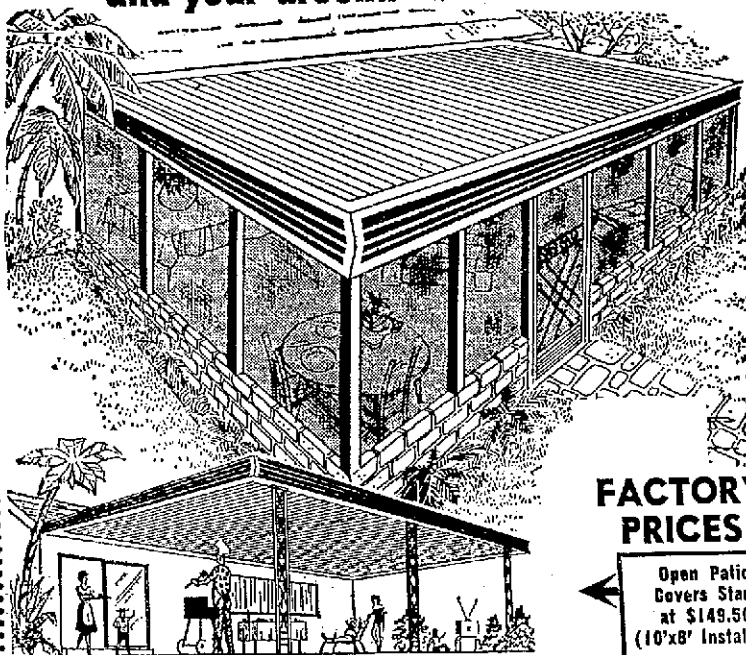
"Have your volume so you can play louder."

The second take was more fluid and emotion-filled. They were really getting into the song and feeling the mood of it. Not satisfied, they cried, "The ending was wrong." So, they worked on it again. And again and again. Like they must do with all their music.

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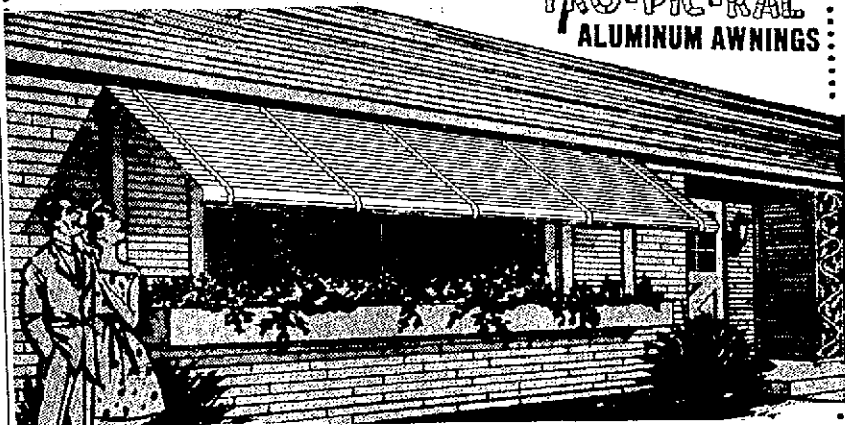
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Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the State of California, at a family get-together. From left: John Valenzuela, son-in-law, a Long Beach pharmacist; daughter Nancy Valenzuela, holding John Jr. husband, Sidney Stevens; Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest Stevens; grandson Pierce Jensen Jr.; daughter Pat Jensen (Pat Priest of "The Munsters" TV show); grandson Lance Jensen; Pierce Jensen, son-in-law. Son Roy Priest not in picture, is information officer at Ft. Ord.

Ivy Baker Priest... Her Time to Treasure

By Joan Talmage Weiss

A TALL BLONDE, nattily dressed woman in a beige suit was taking her three grandsons to Knott's Berry Farm for her birthday. One of the boys spoke up: "Grandma, how old are you?" "Thirty-nine," she replied firmly. "But Grandma, Daddy is 40," the boy persisted. "Honey, if your father is 40," his grandmother said, "it is not my fault."

The grandmother was Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the state of California, the only woman to be elected to a statewide office. If you think her answer to her puzzled grandson sounds like a reply that might be given by Eve Arden of TV fame, Mrs. Priest won't be offended.

"People often say I remind them of Eve Arden," Mrs. Priest said. "I'm delighted. Eve is a charming woman."

Especially when Mrs. Priest is speaking to a large group is the similarity noticeable. Her inflections with certain words, the way she snaps off the punch line of a joke, her manner of wearing her hair upswept into a French twist and her preferring the correct, fine suit with chocker pearls and a neat pin on one lapel all are reminiscent of Miss Arden.

Mrs. Priest, who has completed her first year in state office, is responsible for the handling of more than \$30 billion each year — a sum which exceeds the transactions of all but seven nations in the world. She represents a public financial agency whose volume of investment activity is exceeded, in this country, only by that of the U.S. Federal Reserve. All of which is enough to boggle the mind.

But not Ivy Baker Priest's. She served as treasurer of the United States for eight years before taking up her duties in Sacramento.

"I regularly send out quarterly statements—and in laymen's language. That was a campaign promise," Mrs. Priest points out.

In addition to these simplified reports, Mrs. Priest publishes the annual report of the treasurer.

Sixty Civil Service personnel assist her in the job, and she carefully picked her deputy treasurer and assistant treasurer. The former had 25 years of experience behind him and the latter left a Union Bank position to join her. He happens to be 6 feet, 11 inches tall.

"I didn't know you wanted a bodyguard," someone once kidded her.

"But I promised to guard the treasury," Mrs. Priest answered.

The one important change that Mrs. Priest has made

while in office has had to do with just that — a security measure to guard the treasury.

"I noticed that 50,000 school children were going right through the vault during the early months of each year while the Legislature is in session," she explained. "Any adult could join the group coming through. Not only

were they interrupting the workers but it just wasn't the best security."

Mrs. Priest made inquiries and found that an old door to the vault had been bricked up. She had this chiseled open and bullet-proof glass installed. Now children and tourists alike can see the complete operation, including all types of bonds, but the security is intact. "Besides," Mrs. Priest added, "the new window lets in more sunlight."

Mrs. Priest learned about letting in the sunlight as a small child. Daughter of a Yorkshire-born mother and a Mormon father, she was raised in the mining town of Bingham, Utah. The oldest of seven children, young Ivy spent her childhood helping her mother care for boarders in their home. For poverty was their constant companion.

In her autobiography, "Green Grows Ivy" (McGraw-Hill), Mrs. Priest does a remarkable job of re-creating those years of hardship. Her father was in many a mining explosion and would be carried home by his fellow miners. Her mother would turn white, then begin to ask: "What can we do about this? Where can we earn some extra money until your father is back on his feet?"

Somehow they not only made ends meet but Mrs. Baker found time to campaign for wooden sidewalks for Bingham. With this success, she went on to campaign for certain candidates, often sending Ivy on small errands for them. This was Ivy's first taste of politics — a romance from which she has never recovered.

After high school and a hasty marriage which ended in failure, Ivy job-hopped among department stores. She also worked as a telephone operator. She was married again, this time to Roy Priest, a wholesale furniture salesman and 21 years her senior. They had three children.

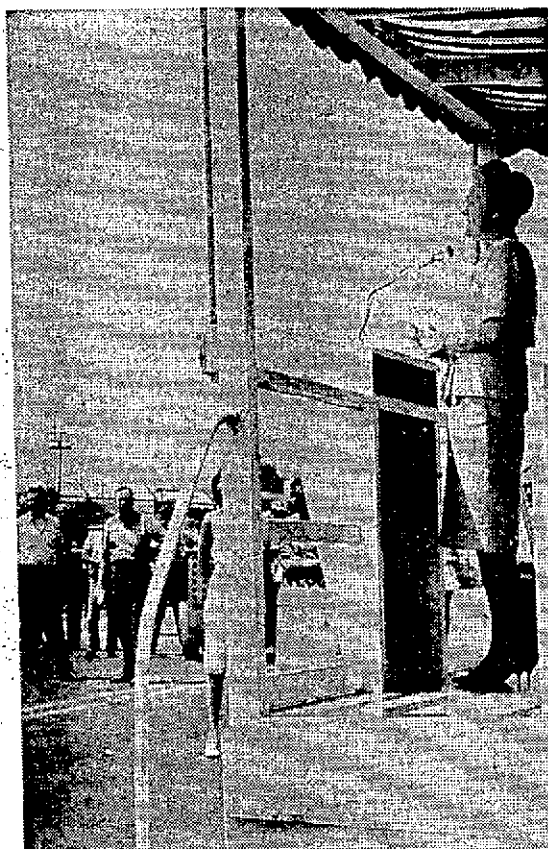
Although Mrs. Priest feels that a woman's greatest job is as a wife and mother, she found time to be active in Utah politics. She was elected co-chairman of the Young Republican organization for the 11 western states. She was a delegate to the 1948 national GOP Convention at which Thomas E. Dewey was nominated, and to the 1952 convention in Chicago where Dwight D. Eisenhower was nominated.

Asked to serve as assistant chairman of the committee to elect Eisenhower and be in charge of the women's division, she tried to refuse.

"I know your mother (who had just died) would want



Ivy Baker Priest at work at her office in the State Capitol at Sacramento.



On the campaign trail in 1966, Ivy Priest addresses factory workers at lunch hour.

you to do it," her husband told her firmly. "I'll get your aunt to stay with the children."

So Mrs. Priest went to Washington and faced months of exhausting campaigning. When Ike was elected, she planned to "go home and collapse," she said. But then she was asked to be treasurer of the United States. After discussing it with her family, she accepted and they moved to Arlington, Va., from Utah.

When a reporter asked her what qualification she had to be treasurer of the United States, she replied calmly: "Poverty."

She attacked her new job with enthusiasm and worked at it so hard she worried that she was neglecting her children. That wasn't the case.

Daughter Pat Priest was married a year after she "came out" — the first wedding in the Eisenhower administration. This same Pat Priest played in the TV series "The Munsters" and today lives in Los Angeles with her husband and two sons, Ivy's son, Roy Priest, is information officer at Ft. Ord. Her other daughter, Nancy, is married to a Long Beach pharmacist, John Valenzuela, and they have a young son.

But while serving in national office Mrs. Priest didn't know the children would turn out so well. She often grew exhausted juggling her job duties and her work at home. And, while she was holding the federal position, her husband died.

"Work was my salvation," she recalled. "I couldn't stop; I had to keep going. So I did."

After her eight years in Washington she moved the family to Los Angeles and bought a home in Coldwater Canyon. She stayed active in politics but turned a deaf ear to requests that she run for Senate or Congress.

"California was my home. I didn't want to leave," she explained. "Besides, Roy was going to USC."

She married Sidney Stevens, a Beverly Hills realtor. He and her son ran her campaign for treasurer of California.

"We were just a handful — Sidney, Roy, Beatrice Kay and Steven Wells — but we were all convinced that I shouldn't let a lot of good experience go to waste."

By now she knows how to juggle time and identities. "I work at it; it's not easy. I organize demands on my time in order of their importance. I attack major problems one at a time; minor problems I can handle more than one at a time. But finally, I've learned how to control myself. How can you control a situation if you can't control yourself?"

This miner's daughter from a poor town in Utah has been voted one of the 20 most important women of the century by the Women's Newspaper Editors and Publishers Association. She has received honorary doctorates from several colleges and has a rugged, snow-capped mountain in Alaska named after her: Mt. Ivy.

Sunday, February 4, 1968

(Continued from Page 4)

Banda needed. She responded to it by hurrying off to Shanghai.

Arriving there, she made swift and discreet changes in her hair-do, attire and behavior patterns. So convincing was she in her new role — and so expert her mastery of Chinese — that the manager of the spicy International Club hired her. Thus Banda became an entertainer — a playmate for British, Canadian and Russian pleasure seekers.

Four key members of the Soviet secret service in Shanghai took a fancy to Banda. She "charmed" one of these agents so much that he became both confiding and boastful. He let slip two blockbusters. One: That North Korean forces were planning to invade South Korea "within hours!"

Two: That Mao was secretly training thousands of Red Chinese "volunteers" to rush to the aid of the North Koreans at a "needed moment." Shaken by these revelations, Banda finally managed to slip away from her "talkative date" and rush the secrets he'd spilled off to her intelligence colleagues in Hong Kong.

In Washington, State Department and administration officials paid little heed to "Sunflower's" sensational report. But after North Korean Reds invaded South Korea, they decided to "make amends" by dispatching Banda to the scene of conflict.

Unfortunately, by then an old comrade of hers in Indonesia had switched his political allegiance. Now, as a member of the North Korean secret service, he picked up Banda's trail and finally overtook her at lonely Maendong. In the freezing-cold on Christmas Eve morning, she was huddled inside a barn-like structure when Comrade Plator and his squad ordered her to come out.

After denouncing her as a "spy for the Imperialist Americans," the Red agents ordered Banda MacLeod to strip naked and run toward the nearest ditch. As she sprinted toward that designated point, a burst of machine-gun fire cut her down. There it was that she met death in a lonely foreign land — with two American secret agents (whose lives she had saved in Red China) unable to lift a hand in her behalf.

In Washington, D.C., my senator-friend received word of her tragic death with bowed head—and in stunned silence. With a lump in his throat he re-

Mata Hari's Daughter

marked to me: "Like her mother (Mata Hari) ahead of her, Banda also perished at the hands of a firing squad."

"But I'll tell you this: All Americans with a spark of patriotism in their make-up owe Banda MacLeod a debt of gratitude. What a pity

that those BLUNDERING S.O.B.'S in the State Department brushed off her revealing and TRUTHFUL reports!"



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The Collegian Is an Actor — a Policeman, Too

By Pearl G. Martufi

BUSY IS THE WORD for Bill Engle, a young ball of fire who leads a triple life. He's a college student by day, an officer of the law by night, and a stage and TV actor "between times."

What or when is "between times?"

Whatever or whenever it is, Engle has found it, and, what's more, he's making use of it.

When Bill graduated from Hawthorne High School he had a decision to make: marry beautiful Paula Montgomery, his high school sweetheart, and try to attend college even with the responsibility of supporting a home; or get through college first and then marry the one and only girl. If he put college

first...

The thought frightened him. Something could happen... he might somehow lose Paula. The time was too long, he couldn't take that chance. Bill Engle married his Paula.

At Fullerton Junior College, Bill received his A.A. degree in 1966. He is working now on his bachelor's degree at California State College at Fullerton, majoring in drama. Out there on the horizon hovers a Ph. D. degree, which he means to keep in view. Someday...

How does he earn a living when his days are given to college attendance? Bill figured that all out. He is on the Buena Park police force, assigned to night duty. To see him report for

work after day classes at Cal State you wonder what magic source of vitality this young man possesses: fresh-scrubbed look, snappy and dapper in his immaculate officer uniform, every hair slicked down, his eyes alert and responsive

We asked him if he had encountered any narrow escapes since he became an officer of the law. His brown eyes twinkled and he replied, "Yes, once."

He leaned forward and plunged into his story of the one narrow escape.

"The telephone rang at home one morning soon after I had joined the force. I answered it and a female voice greeted me with a flow of endearing terms: 'Hello, darling! Where were you last night? When am I going to see my handsome lover-boy again?' On and on she went, with me trying to break in and convince her she must have the wrong Bill Engle.

"My wife heard me sputtering and not completing a sentence. She lifted the receiver of the extension in the kitchen, and then I heard the knife drawer opening — metal clicked against metal..."

HE PAUSED, laughing in remembrance.

We asked, "Did you ever get through to the woman that she was mistaken?" We wondered, too, about that knife drawer opening.

"Well, finally, when I asked her to describe me, she said: 'Sure, baby, I'll describe you. You're tall and dark with wavy black hair and the bluest eyes on earth.'

"That cleared me with Paula. I heard the knife drawer close and the extension click. And pretty soon



Bill Engle, who is a police officer in Buena Park and a student at California State College at Fullerton, does considerable stage, TV acting "on the side." Here he is as leprechaun, cowboy, in straight role.

Paula was sitting on the arm of my chair running her fingers through my thinning, straight blond hair."

Police work and mistaken identity were interesting, of course. But stories of his acting roles were rampant. And Bill is never happier than when he gets a chance to talk about acting. Here was his chance.

All his life he has yearned to act. When he was 12 years old, the "Army brat" son of an Army officer in Los Angeles, he wrote and appeared in a one-act comedy, "Junk Box Jury," which was televised. At age 12 and 13, he was selected the Boy of the Year — two years in a row. He appeared for two seasons in the repertoire for Children Theater.

He has acted in more than 50 roles — including the dope addict in "Hatful of Rain" and as Od the Leprechaun in "Finian's Rainbow" — since he took up

legitimate theater, acting eight years ago.

He recently completed a supporting role in the musical "The Fantasticks" at Hollywood Center Theater.

That's not all; he has directed several student plays at the college, among them Edward Albee's "Zoo Story." He also directed "Sunday in New York," a Riverside Community Players' presentation.

BILL ENGLE enjoys police work. As a fresh recruit, unused to violence, he couldn't stand the sight of blood and had never touched a gun in his life before joining the force. But he caught on quickly. Several honors attest to this. He has a letter of commendation for excellent police work and is an honor graduate of the Orange County Peace Officers Academy. He's an accomplished speaker, too, much sought after by various organizations at which he stresses the importance of police work.

He has stepped up rapidly in the use of firearms. Within one year's time he moved from marksman to sharpshooter to expert to master — a fact recognized by his superior, Chief Dudley D. Gourley.

When asked how he rated Engle as an officer,

Chief Gourley replied: "Bill Engle came to the force in March 1965. He's a fine officer. And he has become a most proficient shooter on our Police Department."

"How do you feel about his acting, Chief Gourley?"

The big man didn't have to hunt for words. His reply was spontaneous: "Bill Engle was interested in acting long before he came to work on the force. Neither interest interferes with the other, but if a conflicting situation arose, I'm sure his job would come first."

The chief went on to say: "I don't know Bill's plans for the future. I would imagine if he were offered a permanent place in the movie industry, he would resign to accept it. And I wouldn't blame him if he did."

What does loom for Bill Engle's future?

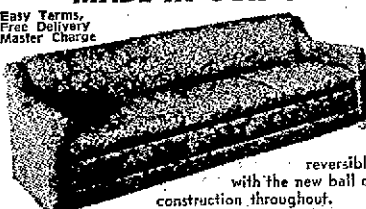
If Lou De Loach has her way, Bill Engle will go to Columbia Pictures. Miss De Loach, the assistant head of music at Columbia Pictures, knew Bill when he was 18. He appeared in "Rainmaker," which she produced, and she was much impressed with his talent.

Whatever, whenever — good luck to the versatile student-actor-moonlighting officer who is living three lives.

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Social Opinions of Marx's Partner

ENGELS: SELECTED WRITINGS. A Pelican Original; Penguin Books, \$1.95.

Engels without Marx would still have left his impress on the world; this excellent and catholic selection of his writings made by W. O. Henderson proves it. Karl Marx's first and greatest disciple is represented in this book by excerpts from his famed work "The Condition of the Working Class in England" (1844); articles on trade unionism and the wages system; his writings on the insurrections in Germany, on Socialism in Germany. There are, further, pieces by Engels the historian, and Engels as economist.

Engels, like Marx, fancied himself a military critic, and among his writings in that vein are observations on our own Civil War. There is also a selection of Engels' letters.

Engels' reports on the conditions of the British workers, specifically in Manchester, are among the most perceptive of their kind. "It was here (in Manchester's workingclass quarter) that I found a man, who seemed about sixty years of age, living in a cow-shed. He had constructed a sort of chimney in his square-shaped hovel, which had no floor-boards . . . no windows. He had installed a bedstead and here he lived although the rain came through the decaying roof. The man was too old for regular work, but he earned a living by removing manure and garbage with his handcart."

Engels' father owned a textile mill in the Manchester of which Engels had written in his "Condition of the English Working Class." In an 1850 letter to Marx (he was then 30) he writes: "I doubt if I will ever become a 'cotton lord.' My old man does not seem to want me here any longer than is absolutely necessary. Well, we shall see." Engels stayed around until 1869, when he retired from business, five years after becoming a partner in the firm.

It must come as a shock to learn that both Marx, who was a Jew, and Engels could be virulently anti-Semitic. Engels, writing to Marx in 1856 about Ferdinand Lassalle, whom he accuses of treachery to the workingclass, refers to him as "a real Jew from the Slav frontier . . ." and "a greasy Jew disguised under brilliantine and flashy jewels." —N.H.

Books in Brief

A TEXAS COWBOY: Or Fifteen Years on the Hurricane Deck of a Spanish Pony — Taken from Real Life by Charles A. Siringo. With an introduction by J. Frank Dobie. University of Nebraska Bison Books, \$1.70.

One of the earliest classics of the Old West, in which Charles A. Siringo recounts his experiences as cowhand and range detective. First published in 1885, Will Rogers said of it: "That was the Cowboy's Bible when I was growing up."

SKY ISLAND. By Weldon F. Heald. Van Nostrand, \$5.95.

The adventures of Weldon and Phyllis Heald, who abandoned the hurly burly of Southern California for one of the few remaining American wildernesses — Arizona's southeastern corner. They went in for raising cattle in the Chiricahua Mountains, over whose wildlife and varied vegetation the book rhapsodizes. The ringtail cat, the skunk, the bats pay them regular visits. The authors spice their account with lively sidelights on the colorful history of the Chiricahuas.



SCULPTOR'S Lifework. Plate from "The Sculpture of Gaston Lachaise" (Eakins Press, \$7.50), a timely volume, since the sculptures and drawings of the French artist are being shown in an important series of large exhibitions in the San Francisco Museum of Art and 15 other leading American museums. Virtually every sculpture shown in San Francisco is reproduced in the book, which is also available paper-bound as a catalogue.

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Frankfurter and Roosevelt

FELIX FRANKFURTER first began to influence Franklin D. Roosevelt as far back as 1906, when the two were young lawyers. Frankfurter's classmate at Harvard Law School, Grenville Clark, introduced them, at a luncheon in New York. They talked about their experiences at law school, Frankfurter at Harvard, Roosevelt at Columbia, and then discussed books.

Frankfurter, says Max Freedman in his introduction to *Roosevelt and Frankfurter: Their Correspondence 1928-1945*, Atlantic Monthly Press, Little, Brown, \$17.50, "advised Roosevelt not to mutilate a book by underlining it but to follow instead the example of Macaulay and draw a line in the margin to mark a significant passage. In later years Roosevelt often drew such lines in books."

Their acquaintance ripened during the Wilson administration, into firm friendship; both served Wilson; Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the Navy, Frankfurter as a War Department attorney and later as chairman of the War Labor Policies Board.

It was a measure of Roosevelt's greatness that he was ever ready to turn for advice to those qualified to give it. He began to lean on Frankfurter long before his assumption of the presidency. Frankfurter was preparing important messages in consultation with Roosevelt as long ago as 1913; he had done so many times by 1933.

More than a record of friendship, and fascinating as such, these letters afford a deep insight into the workings of a political genius like Roosevelt.

We find Frankfurter advising Roosevelt only a few weeks after his election as governor of New York, in November, 1928. "I wonder if, when you come North, you could conveniently stop off at Washington for a talk with Mr. Justice Brandeis," writes the Harvard law professor to Roosevelt. "On two questions of considerable public importance, he has suggestions which you will want to consider very early at Albany . . ." (The questions were public power and judicial reform.)

It was Frankfurter who brought Roosevelt and the English economist Keynes together, and the letters show how this came about, and how well the two understood each other. The correspondence shows how greatly Roosevelt depended on Frankfurter for advice in setting up his New Deal unofficial cabinet (advice rarely unsolicited by FDR). The growing awareness of the Hitler menace; the great Supreme Court-packing fight; the crises of World War II—the letters give new insights into all these.

"In its pages are clues to many puzzling episodes in the Roosevelt years. No one else quite filled Frankfurter's role, for he was outside the Administration but always within Roosevelt's confidence." Thus Max Freedman summarizes this correspondence. Without these letters, understanding of the Roosevelt era is incomplete.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

THE MUSIC OF LISZT. By Humphrey Searle. Dover, \$1.75.

Dover reprints the book on Liszt, originally published 13 years ago, that played a big part in reassessing Liszt as a composer. It proves Liszt's versatility; examines the most important compositions in detail and makes one realize how unjustly neglected many of them have been.

PETRARCH: Four Dialogues for Scholars. The Press of Western Reserve University, \$7.45.

As fresh as today are these four dialogues of the great poet: "On the Abundance of Books," "On the Fame of Writers," "Concerning the Master's Degree" and "On Various Academic Titles." They were written in 1366.

THE BATTLE. By Alexander Kluge. McGraw-Hill, \$5.95.

One of West Germany's best young novelists, in a style reminiscent of Dos Passos' earlier and best works, dissects the Battle of Stalingrad as it was expressed in council rooms and press briefings, preached by ministers on the home front, and fought by the starving, freezing soldiers of Hitler's army.

New Joyce Book Is Major Event

GIACOMO JOYCE. By James Joyce. Viking Press, \$10.

Publication for the first time of a hitherto virtually unknown work by James Joyce is a major literary event, even though the work itself is not, as Joyce's biographer Richard Ellman says it is in his introduction to "Giacomo Joyce," a "major achievement." One must agree, however, with Ellman that it stands with Joyce's masterpieces, "Ulysses" and "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," as "an expression of Joyce's talent and temperament."

Joyce was 32 when he wrote the 16 pages which make up "Giacomo Joyce." It is a love story, autobiographical, set in Trieste of pre-World War I days; in it the narrator expresses his erotic emotions over a girl of Trieste who was his English pupil. Joyce taught English to pupils in Trieste; one of them was Ettore Schmitz, whom we know as the great Triestino writer Italo Svevo. Many of Joyce's pupils were girls. It is the only work by Joyce whose setting is not Irish.

Joyce wrote "Giacomo Joyce" in 1914; that year "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" was receiving its finishing touches and he was beginning work on "Ulysses." Joyce, we are told by Ellman, left the manuscript in Trieste and it "was saved from loss by his brother Stanislaus."

"After Joyce had brought himself to copying 'Giacomo Joyce,' he had next to bring himself to not publishing it," Ellman writes. "Since it was so expatriated, so open about his frailties, so little impersonalized (even if ironically detached) as to play truant from the aesthetic school just opened by Stephen Daedalus, Joyce was perhaps readier to consider its abandonment . . . Yet he evidently liked 'Giacomo Joyce' too much in itself to sacrifice it . . ."

Sentences from "Giacomo Joyce" were made into paragraphs and even larger portions of "Ulysses." Emotions felt in "Giacomo Joyce" were used in "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man." "Giacomo Joyce" supplied ideas to "Finnegan's Wake" and to Joyce's only play, "Exiles." For these reasons, if for no other, the publication of "Giacomo Joyce" is to be hailed.

This handsome little volume includes not only the printed text of "Giacomo Joyce," but the text in Joyce's handwriting as well, partly in full-sized facsimile, the rest reduced one-third. — Nat Honig

Novel From Nigeria

ARROW OF GOD. By Chinua Achebe. John Day, \$5.50.

Chinua Achebe is a Nigerian, a member of the Ibo tribe, the most developed, most energetic and intellectual of the Nigerian peoples. It is the Ibos, inhabiting Eastern Nigeria, who broke from the central government of Lagos and, earlier this year, set up the independent Republic of Biafra.

Last year, Ibos, by the hundreds, were massacred, and more hundreds driven back to East Nigeria, from Western Nigeria and the North.

Chinua Achebe's novel "Man of the People," which was published by John Day a year ago, received wide and just acclaim in this country; it is an amusing satire, but one filled with drama and an underlying pathos, about corruption in government in a new African nation, and on the personality cult.

"Arrow of God" has as its setting the six Ibo villages of Umuaro in Eastern Nigeria, over which Ezeulu is god, as chief priest of Ulu. It deals with the conflict between old mores and new, and the tragedy that results from it. The old priest has learned respect for the British authority (the time is 1921), for the British district officer has been able to halt a war between Umuaro and its neighboring community.

Chinua Achebe brings the ways and the speech of the Ibo village to vibrant life in his novel, in a way that no anthropologist, no explorer, none but a gifted writer who knows his setting as home, can achieve.

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FIRST AID TREATMENT: Information chart that gives first aid treat-

ment of accidental poisoning. American Academy of Pediatrics, Dept. IF, 1801 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Ill. 60204.

CHRISTIAN ANTI-COMMUNISM CRUSADE NEWSLETTER: This informative newsletter tells about the nature of communism and its techniques.

Send for your sample copy. Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, Dept. IF, Box 890, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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Old Town Canoe Company, Dept. IF, Old Town, Maine 04468.

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(2) Baha'i World Faith for Modern Man

National Baha'i Headquarters, Dept. IF, 112 Linden Avenue, Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

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World Tapes for Education, Dept. IF, P.O. Box 15703, Dallas, Texas 75215.

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Planning to take a West Indies cruise this year? This helpful guide is designed to answer cruising questions.

Holland - America Line, Dept. IF, Pier 40 North River, New York, N.Y. 10014.

COIN ROUNDUP

French Treasure Awaits Divers

By Maurice M. Gould

THE GOOD SHIP Le Chameau (the Camel) sailed for New France 242 years ago with 289,696 gold and silver coins and other treasure in her hold, bringing pay from France for the French troops at Louisbourg, Nova Scotia, and Quebec City.

She was driven onto a reef near Louisbourg, still called Le Chameau Reef, during a gale on Aug. 26, 1725, with the tragic loss of the 310 persons aboard. Alex Storm and two partners found and salvaged the ship in 1966 at their own expense.

Estimates of the value of the gold and silver treasure brought up by Storm range from a high of \$1 million to \$700,000.

Between 7,000 and 8,000 coins were recovered by the divers, including the rare 100-franc pieces, and yet it is indicated there is still a greater number of pieces awaiting others who are fortunate enough to discover them around the battered timbers of Le Chameau.

The treasure has been in a Nova Scotian bank pending the outcome of a trial over ownership. As of now 75 per cent of the find has been awarded to Storm and his associates and 25 per cent to a McDonald group who contested the property. If the case is appealed it will probably be sometime before final disposition of the fortune.

With all the new equipment and techniques available, the sea may give up many tens of millions of dollars of treasure heretofore given up for lost.

Q—What is the 1955 double-struck Lincoln cent, and how much is it worth?

A—This scarce 1955 Lincoln cent is actually a double-die: the lettering and date appear double. It is estimated that only 31,000 of these cents were struck, most of which are found in the New England area, a great many in western Massachusetts.

They are in demand and are worth from \$125 to \$300, depending on their condition.

The regular 1955 Lincoln cent has no premium value. But the San Francisco Mint (S) penny does have a premium to collectors.

Q—Can you recommend a reputable organization for the average collector?

A—Two important groups are The American Numismatic Assn., Edward Rochette, executive director, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901; and, for foreign collectors, The Organization of International Numismatists, Mrs. Peggy Gorgolte, Secretary, P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, Calif. 91343.

Do not write to me, but to them directly for further information.

(To order the Coins of Special Value booklet send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, Southland, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

(Mr. Gould cannot answer mail personally, but will cover as many reader questions as possible in his column.)

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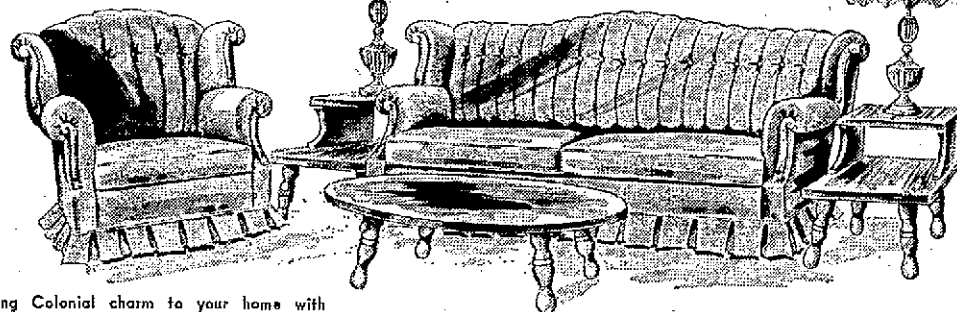
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"It's a carpenter's sandwich — deep jamb on rye!"

Coffee Plus Pears Equals Elegance

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor



LUSCIOUS DESSERT and unsurpassed coffee "pear" together to really MAKE a party. Here are go-together recipes starring an exciting, new taste combination of canned Bartlett pears and coffee. Three easy to make coffee cakes for a morning or afternoon kaffeeklatsch; two elegant desserts for that important evening gathering — and with it all coffee par excellence, if you follow the simple brewing suggestions given below.

COFFEE, PAR EXCELLENCE

No matter what type of spanking-clean coffee-maker you use, measure 1 Approved Coffee Measure (or two level measuring tablespoons) of fresh, ground coffee to each 6 ounces of fresh cold water, per serving. For demitasse, use only $\frac{1}{2}$ measuring cup water per serving.

Choose the correct grind — drip or all-purpose for a drip pot, fine for a vacuum-maker and regular (the coarsest) for a percolator.

Use the full capacity of your coffee-maker, never less than $\frac{3}{4}$ capacity.

Time your brewing accurately. In a drip pot, dripping should be completed in 4 to 6 minutes. In a vacuum-maker, coffee and water come together for less than 3 minutes. When using a percolator, percolate gently 6 to 8 minutes.

Never boil coffee. Serve immediately after brewing.

COFFEE ON A GRAND SCALE

To serve 25 people, brew 40 servings — using 1 lb. coffee and 2 gallons water. For 50 people, allow 80 servings, using 2 lbs. coffee and 4 gallons water. Follow the general rules above. A large drip urn will take exactly the same time as a home type drip pot.

CREAMY COFFEE PEAR TIARA

- 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cold, strong coffee
- 4 cups strong hot coffee
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
- 8 medium canned Bartlett pear halves
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup minced crystallized ginger, divided
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely cut raisins
- 1 cup whipping cream

Soften gelatin in cold coffee. Dissolve in hot coffee. Add sugar; stir until dissolved. Drain pear halves; pat dry with paper towels. Fill centers of pears with some of the crystallized ginger; carefully invert in bottom of 10-inch ($7\frac{1}{2}$ -cup) ring mold. Pour just enough coffee-gelatin into

mold to "anchor" pears. Chill until set. Add enough more coffee-gelatin mixture to fill mold to a depth of about 1 inch. Chill until almost firm. Meanwhile chill remaining coffee-gelatin mixture to consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in raisins and remaining crystallized ginger. Whip cream. Fold gelatin mixture into cream. Spoon into mold on top of clear coffee-gelatin. Chill until set. Makes 8 servings.

GATEAU AU POIRE GLACE (or Glazed Pear Cake)

- 1 chocolate cake, 9 inches square
- 6 large canned Bartlett pear halves
- Chocolate Glaze
- 1 cup whipping cream

Prepare Chocolate Cake. Drain pear halves; pat dry with paper towels; place cut side down on wax paper. Cover with Chocolate Glaze. Place cake on serving plate. Whip cream; swirl on top. Arrange glazed pears on whipped cream. Makes 12 servings.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 tblsp. instant coffee powder
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in small pieces

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft butter
- 2 tblsp. vanilla
- $1\frac{3}{4}$ cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dairy sour cream

Combine boiling water, instant coffee powder and chocolate in small bowl. Stir until chocolate melts; cool. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking soda; set aside. Beat butter, vanilla, sugar and eggs at high speed until light and fluffy (about 5 minutes). Mix in flour mixture and sour cream alternately, at low speed. Add chocolate mixture; mix at low speed just until combined. Spoon into well-greased and floured 9-inch square cake pan at least 2 inches deep. Bake at 325 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes, or until cake tests done. Cool in pan 15 minutes, then remove to cake rack to finish cooling.

CHOCOLATE GLAZE: Melt 1 square unsweetened chocolate in 1 tablespoon butter over low heat. Remove from heat, add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar very slowly, stirring constantly. Stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup whipping cream slowly. Bring slowly to boil. Remove from heat; add 1 square unsweetened chocolate; stir until melted. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla; cool to room temperature before using.

PondScumAnyone? Hale and Happy Home

By Ellen Krec

POND SCUM or green algae is a wonderful food eaten either in liquid or dried form...

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It gives one to think. Maybe everybody could be persuaded to move to Kansas, but how would it be possible to get that much water to that semi-arid state?

The item appears in "Professional Guide's Manual" by George Leonard Herter and Jacques P. Herter, Herter's Inc., Wasaca, Minn. It is highly recommended to everyone who is

a wilderness guide at heart. Or who just likes to read.

The pond scum bit points up the fact that algae are packed with protein and could be used to end world famine. Or to save one's life in the wilderness. The book is full of information like that.

Insects, the Herters tell us, make exceptionally fine food. Recipes are given for turtle and for raccoon. Do you know how to cook birds in clay? They'll tell you. And snails are excellent eaten raw.

The book, however, is more than a guide to wilderness cuisine. "In case of an atomic bombing the ability to make and set snares properly would be worth more than a college education." It then tells you how.

"You cannot stay lost in the woods unless you want to," the Herters state in their explanation of how to get found. First step is to sit down and relax while you plan your strategy.

Do you know what to do about hornets? Hang a dead fish over a pail of water. The hornets will gorge themselves and fall into the water.

To cure the common cold, eat the white pulp on the inside of six lemon peels.

Lemon peel in the wilderness is a medical question, but the book step-by-step explains all sorts of things one might need to know in the woods.

Even the oddities sound practical. For example, "when you plan to sight in a new rifle and you have no regular bench rest, use your wife's ironing board." — Mark Clutter.

ONE and one usually adds up to two, but in the lives of the Chester I. Hales, it reverted to one.

His penthouse apartment and her previous home were exchanged for a Bixby Park condominium along with the marriage vows.

The park apartment is truly an example of relating the interior to the exterior, from the grass-green carpeting inside to the full two-sided view of the park and its surrounding advantages.

"We enjoy every bit of the activity," says Mrs. Hale. "We love looking down on the trees, watching the children play. Our bonuses include concerts and we are eagerly looking forward to the new fountain due to be completed soon."

Even the new building provides changing enjoyment to the retired Hales.

"When faced with a change, what more could we ask for than a constant change of scene?" Mrs. Hale remarks.

"We knew we wanted the two-bedroom condominium even before it was completed," she admits. "As a matter of fact, we climbed to our floor by ladder just to check the view along with the progress!"

An inner courtyard adds a private note of welcome when the elevator rises to open above the center garden.

Completely sheltered is

the single entrance to the apartment which opens directly into a small foyer-hall.

Although the foyer-hall is narrow and T-shaped, Mrs. Hale added interest to the walls with a his and hers blend of art.

From his previous Montana ranch where Hale raised prized platinum foxes, a photograph "seen round the world on calendars" is framed for nostalgia as well as beauty. Another prize is the mounted silver fighting cock. These are mixed with family photographs. With little or no room for furniture, Mrs. Hale created above-the-eye interest with a diminutive crystal chandelier.

The compact apartment devotes the major portion of wall space to glass with an almost-two-foot-wide balcony surrounding the rooms on the exterior. The dining area extends through tinted glass doors to a large-enough-for-out-door-dining balcony.

"The narrow balcony is a blessing when it comes to washing windows," says Mrs. Hale. "And the tinted windows and doors allow more than enough cool air, so air conditioning was dispensed with."

To match the ever-changing view, the choice of indoor furnishings is a harmonious mixture of French provincial and contemporary.

Hale's fruitwood color

television is equally at home with Mrs. Hale's treasured inlaid rosewood coffee table.

An oyster-white crushed velvet sofa with companion putty-velvet barrel chairs face the sweeping view.

A small French provincial desk rests unobtrusively in between windows. Close by is the swivel rocker Hale couldn't bear to part with but had re-covered to blend with the other furniture.

A bubble, bas relief chain light swings airily between desk and chair.

FRUITWOOD end tables provide the foundation for two sofa lamps. Mrs. Hale originally owned one of the white and gold Venetian glass lamps and happily found the matching lamp one year later.

Two unrelated chairs complement each other in the low window group — Mrs. Hale's grandmother's Victorian lady's chair and a brocade-covered lounge chair. Both share the oval marble-top table.

Loose weave draperies, held back by gold chains, are used throughout the home.

Between the kitchen and living room a private dining area is enlarged by the use of an antique mirror wall and a direct, wall-to-ceiling glass door to the balcony.

Shield-back chairs originally were part of long-

owned dining furniture. The matching table was replaced with a more suitable circular table to fit more comfortably in the space beneath the crystal chandelier.

A light feeling of privacy was obtained when a narrow wrought iron divider was installed between the kitchen and dining space.

The compact kitchen is oatmeal and white, combining functional wide counters and convenient cook-center while allowing space for a small white iron table and chairs. The tile counters are a perfect place to display choice pieces of heirloom crystal.

A dramatic timepiece is the gold-framed white Nautahyde clock. The Hales bordered the clock with two gold-framed gypsum medallions.

Birch cabinets were given another personal touch when gold scroll escutcheons were added to each door pull.

THE HALES have retained much of the family atmosphere in spite of the fact a daughter and grandchildren make their home in Switzerland and a son is serving with the armed forces in Vietnam.

Two gifts from the son, plaques representing summer and spring, hang on the wall near the kitchen. The summer plaque was a wedding gift and the spring pla-

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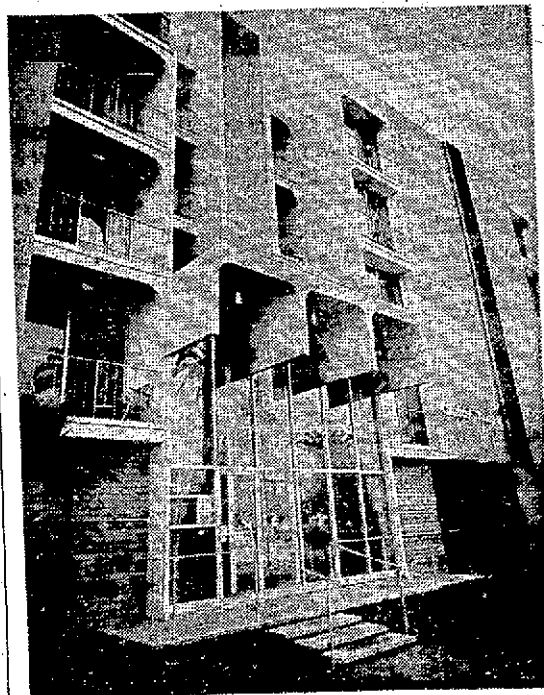
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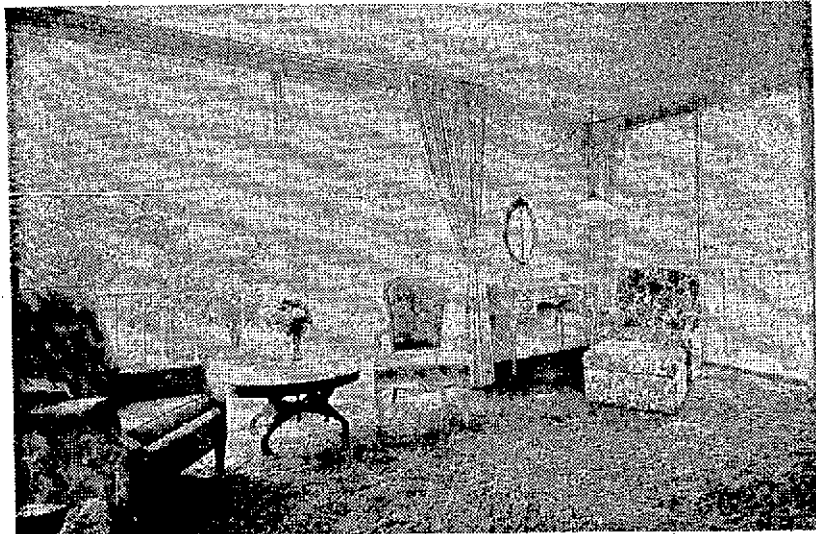
Mirror, glass "enlarge" dining room.

Staff Photos by JOE RISINGER
Southland Magazine

Oriental Doll Festival

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

By Ruth C. Ikerman



Living room gives spacious view of Bixby Park.

que to remind them of the season they moved into the home.

Another replacement gift is the blue-eyed ceramic cat, a perfect reproduction of Mrs. Hale's prize-winning Siamese.

A butterfly dotted guest bath is spacious and convenient with marble-topped pullman-dressing table, and baroque gold-framed mirror. The wallpaper butterflies are pink on gold with lavender accents. The lavender accent was derived from a puffed velvet stool, another not-willing-to-part-with gift from the son.

The master bedroom

boasts one of the first Italian provincial bedroom suites in Long Beach. Mrs. Hale has long been the owner and was delighted to find it fit perfectly in the new master bedroom.

Another delightful surprise was one of Hale's cherished rockers which fits snugly by the wide window for reading or looking. Gold quilted silk tops the bed and gold with pink brocade was used to cover the rocker and dressing bench.

Wide storage closets cover one bedroom wall with additional storage in the dressing room behind mirrored doors.

All pink with pink is the

companion bath Mrs. Hale admits is mostly hers. The apartment facade design is a distinct advantage to the bath with circles of gold covering the window on the exterior while ringed silk draperies cover the inside.

A den-guest room makes a rapid change from the study to cater to guest comfort. A striped sofa bed is most useful with a game table easily changed from cards to checkers and back to typing. The guests enjoy the courtyard exposure.

"We love to travel, but our first preference is for home and friends and our second pleasure is cards — and friends," say the Hales.

A DELIGHTFUL way for a club or church group to entertain friends in the springtime is through an Oriental doll festival, particularly since so many homes today have such dolls sent by service men and women who are serving in overseas posts. Sometimes it is most revealing if an announcement is made asking families to bring their dolls to a certain location for an exhibit, as lovely figurines are brought from cherished places of honor in homes and the stories are told of how they were sent home from Japan, Korea, and now Vietnam.

One such lovely Oriental doll festival not only discovered a large assortment of various sized dolls sent by military people but a treasured collection of a missionary who was glad to lend it for an afternoon. The dolls were arranged in a lounge where guests could file past and inspect them on their way into the dining room. Dessert was served by the hostesses dressed in Japanese kimono, also discovered when the announcement was made inquiring about dolls.

Because Japan is known for its cherry trees, the food committee settled on cherry tarts for dessert with coffee, tea and candies. This was served at tables for four which had been beautifully decorated with simple properties which can be easily fashioned at little expense.

Each table had its own miniature centerpiece made from a forked twig placed in a 2 x 2-inch block of light wood with a small hole bored in the center, large enough to hold the twig. This "tree" had been painted a flat black. Onto the limbs were tied tiny plastic and paper fans in pastel colors. Each guest untied her own fan to take home as a favor. Tables were covered with crepe paper cloths and napkins in spring colors — pink, blue, yellow, lavender, green.

Larger "trees" were used to decorate the room. Bare branches placed in heavy jardinières had been painted with flat black, and nosegays of flowers from home gardens were placed on the limbs of these stylized trees. They were placed on the stage for decoration along with opened Japanese parasols in bright colors: Purple and white iris or "flags" from home gardens

provided the Oriental floral background.

A brief summary of the stories of the various dolls displayed was given by a member of the planning committee who had conferred with those who lent their dolls. Another member gave a brief talk on the custom of displaying dolls in Oriental lands, this being prepared from information

secured through the library. A soloist sang a number from an operetta with Japanese setting. Most of the time was spent in looking at the dolls, and enjoying conversation about their costumes. The volunteer donation left at the door benefitted the group's community service project, providing dolls for young hospital patients.



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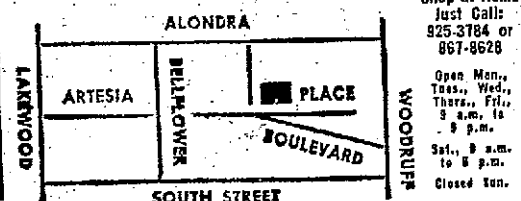
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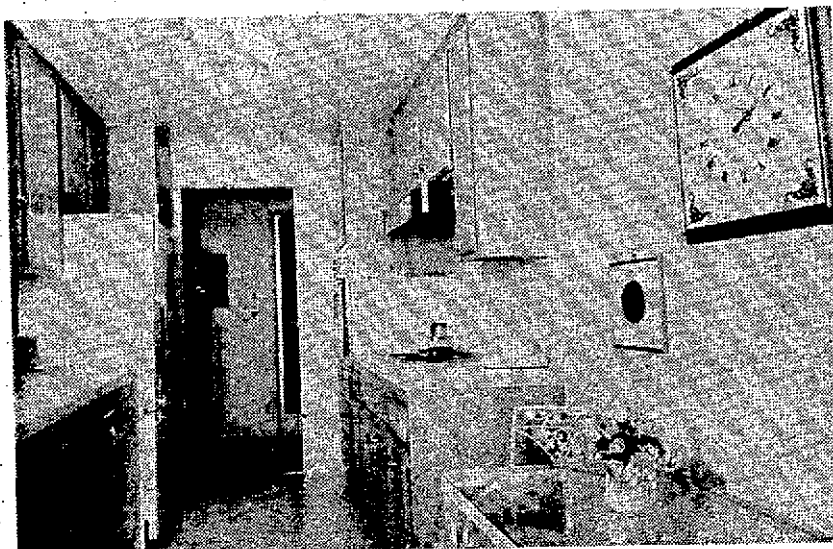
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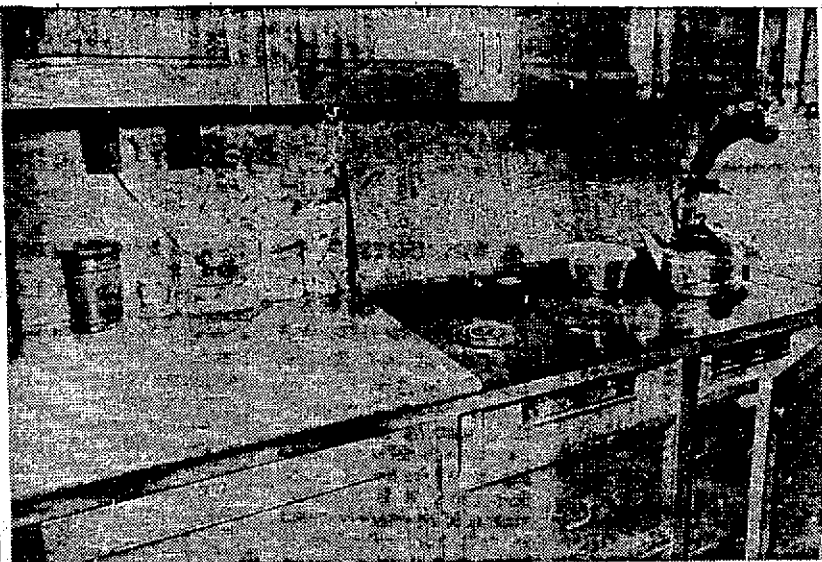


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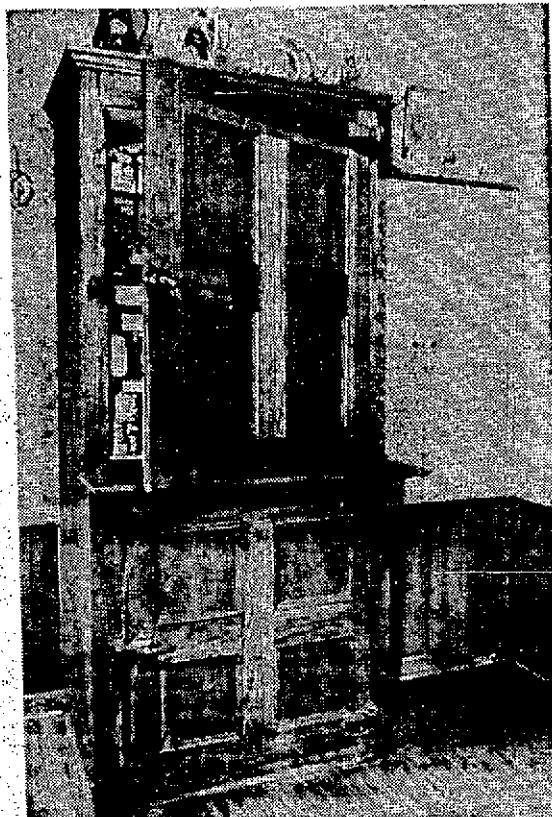
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Heavy walnut paneled doors are just right for this cupboard refrigerator and freezer in country-style kitchen.

Kitchens Should Be Happy, Beautiful

By Ellen Kree

KITCHENS somehow are lost in the decorating-design shuffle.

Some home designers who, I suspect, hate kitchens, or food, thought the answer to every woman's dream was a functional, sterile room that would put a hospital to shame.

Women spend the major portion of their time in the kitchen — so why not make it pleasant?

There was something to be said for the old family-style rooms with large tables for eating, even fireplaces and cold pantries. I remember thinking I must walk miles each day just getting from food to stove in one of my old kitchens, but a great three-window view of the countryside made the steps worthwhile. There is little excuse to-

day for not having a pleasant room — why save the view for the living room where you spend practically no time?

A happy kitchen is possible today with help provided by specialists in kitchen design.

Long Beach Gas Department and Southern California Edison both have home service departments and will happily make suggestions.

As a matter of fact, Marguerite Volker, home service representative, shared the following suggestions if you have plans for a new kitchen.

Take an inventory of your equipment. If you don't use it store it in the garage. You may eliminate the need for new cabinets. She also suggests saving expensive new additions by just adding cabinet fronts.

A great new finish may be added to old cabinets by removing the old varnish and using Watco oil stain which gives a hard surface with a soft patina.

Above all, Miss Volker suggests you discuss all kitchen plans with the family, taking into consideration traffic flow.

Decorating is perhaps more within your purse reach and if you want some brand new ideas that you might copy, take a trip to Southern California Gas Co. in Los Angeles — they have the latest and the most exciting ideas on display.

If you are tired of your appliances but they are all in working order, change the color. This may be done

professionally, locally, or you might use a porcelain paint, Kleenex, which gives a ceramic finish and a great pick-up for kitchen or bath.

Appliances are most exciting with built-in-brain gas stoves and electronic ovens.

The "brainy" stove is flame-regulated by a dial — so no more burned food. Just dial the temperature and go on about your kitchen business.

The electronic oven is a tremendous advantage to the busy family: cooking roasts to a turn in half an hour, a turkey, brown and succulent in little more than an hour, steak in seconds. Karen Lindsey, home economist at Southern California Edison, demonstrated a full dinner, just for me, in 30 minutes from hot rolls to lemon pie. Excellent!

So start your kitchen scrapbook. Save pictures of things you like. Make notes on things that annoy you at present. Look around you; visit advanced kitchen centers. Talk to experts. Gather everything you have collected and call a kitchen specialist.

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(Continued on Page 17)

Southland Magazine

for "the new kitchen," try adding some "things" to brighten your cooking days.

If flowers won't grow in your kitchen, try a pot of wood cartoon posies or the gingham flowers. If you are solely in need of space, try a pot of oft-used wooden spoons, "blooming" easy to reach.

Even pot scrubbers look like flowers, in color, and with a bowl full of those, your pans need never be dull.

Don't neglect art. If your walls are simply painted, frame something appropriate . . . or, at least, something you will enjoy seeing frequently. In a friend's home I admired a fruit print, hung simply on a little used door. Colorful and appealing.

One highly functional addition to a kitchen is a telephone . . . near the sink. Great for long conversations and tedious chores.

Collections are great for kitchens. One of the more striking arrangements belongs to the Paul Swensons. Many years and travels help frame a kitchen with equipment. Gold provincial old black iron cooking print wallpaper was the backdrop and an authentic touch was the use of square head nails to anchor each piece.

Do a little kitchen analysis . . . there may be a reason why you are grumpy in the morning and hostile by the end of the day!



Choosing Fish Bowl

YOU PREFER not investing in an elaborate tank plus accoutrements — so, plan your spot and pick up a bowl. Not just any bowl, but an interesting one!

The bowls may be art gallery types such as a square amber glass one I found recently with a single common black fish. Very striking.

Glass is common any time, any country — and Mexican glass is no exception. You may purchase, most reasonably, irregularly shaped bowls that are attractive enough to stand alone, or when the fish go to that "fish tank in the sky," you may add flowers. There are tall, round, squat and colored glass tanks, and the price varies from 15 cents to . . .

If you really are looking for something excitingly different there always is Steuben glass. Perhaps a Waterford or Baccarat?

Nothing much to do to keep fish happy, just a slightly warm and wet atmosphere, a dash of food each day and they pretty much take care of themselves.—E. K.

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How to Keep Drawers From Sticking

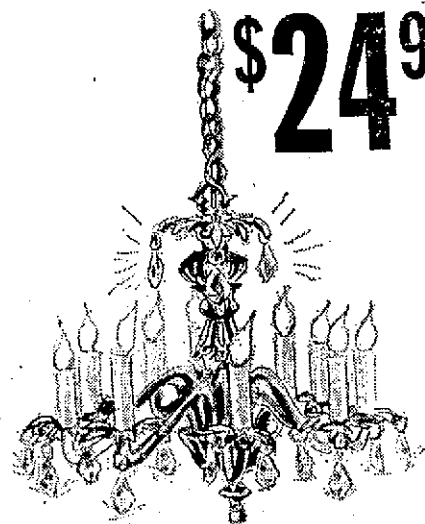
SOME DRESSER or chest drawers will swell every time the weather changes or turns damp, causing them to stick. This is because the sides and bottoms of these drawers are often made of soft wood and changes in the weather affect them.

To stop this sticking and to keep the drawers sliding freely, rub paraffin or other wax well onto the edge of each drawer. If there is an extreme case of swelling it may be necessary to use sandpaper to smooth away

the swelling that is causing the sticking before applying the paraffin or other wax.

Another way to remove this swelling is to place an electric light bulb, that is lit, inside the open dresser

drawer. However, extreme care should be used to make certain that the lighted bulb is out of contact with anything in the drawer. This caution should be taken to prevent starting a fire.—Blanche Campbell



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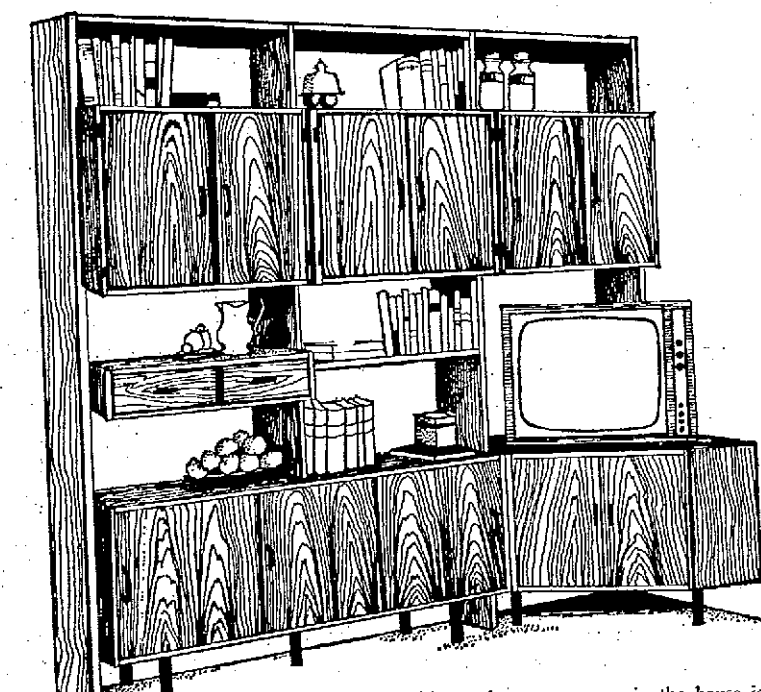
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Dog Sled Derby Is Fine Sport

By Eleanor Avery Price

WINTER is fun time for sled dogs. And there will be fun at the annual derby of California Dog Sled Club on Feb. 10-11 at Fawnskin on the north shore of Big Bear Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains. The event is free to spectators, but get there early and wear enough clothing to prevent frosted toes and fingers. A big thermos of hot chocolate or coffee will also help.

Of course you will yell and jump around with enthusiasm, and also to keep from becoming an icicle, but keep out of the way and obey all signs and the public address system.

If you have an interest in this type of sport, you will enjoy a subscription to Northern Dog News, \$3.00

a year for 11 issues. Address P.O. Box 296, Alderwood Manor, Wash. 98036. And you will want to read books on the subject. Just remember that those written at the turn of the century are "tough sledding" because sled dogs didn't always have it so good.

If you purchase a sled, get one that can be used with wheels when there is no snow. If you slide the runners on bare ground, the vehicle may get hung fast upon stones and stumps, and sprawl you head first in an ungainly and painful fashion. (Native of the north often have summer sledges higher than winter sledges, but even the summer ones don't guarantee a smooth ride.)

Of course, you will need

to own one or more dogs for the other end of the sled. The breed should have a happy, outgoing disposition, an eagerness about him, and a willingness to give until it hurts. It is better to have a dog that wants pats on the head with the "I love everybody" attitude, for he will be the one that will eventually love to run on a trail. (Not all dogs will pull a sled, however.)

A dog with a sour temperament will cause trouble to team-mates, his driver, and other dogs. A shy one will "fall apart" over unexpected situations.

Breeds most often used are Samoyeds, Siberian Huskies, and Alaskan Malamutes, with some Irish Setters, German Shepherd Dogs, and Akitas appearing

more and more frequently than in the past.

The Samoyed is noted for being a useful servant, a hunter, herder of reindeer, and beast of burden. Possibly no other breed lived more closely with his owner than this white beauty of the Mongolian people on the shores of the Arctic Ocean. We read that Russia was responsible for the Samoyed making a great name in the New World. (Igloo Samoyed puppy is pictured.)

The Siberian Husky probably was not intended to be a speed bomb, but to travel far and still stand on his feet. He must not be too tall, otherwise he will become weak in the shoulders. The Canadian Mounted Police like him, and al-



Samoyed puppy, owned by Igloo Kennels in Paramount, shows beauty, happiness of breed.

most always his temperament is excellent.

The Alaskan Malamute is a powerful dog, regal, and usually quite dignified, yet with a love of the human race.

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FARMERS HAVE been cutting up seed potatoes for hundreds of years, and now we know why.

Scientists at the University of California at Davis have discovered that cutting or wounding a potato by dividing it into "seed" sections stimulates rapid production of a growth hormone. It is known to stimulate sprouting and plant growth.

Dr. Lawrence Rappaport, plant physiologist, and Mena Sachs, graduate student in the UC Davis

Vegetable Crops Department, found that cutting the potato stimulates production of the hormone gibberellin. "This material builds up within a matter of hours," they report.

The material flows up the cut surfaces toward the skin area and enters the vascular system leading to each potato "eye" or sprout bud. The hormone concentrates in the bud and accelerates synthesis of RNA and DNA — the genetic coding materials in cell reproduction — and cell elongation and division is

forced to begin. Sprouting of the bud follows rapidly.

Now, if they can only find out why potatoes should be planted by the light of the moon...

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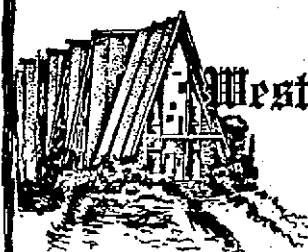
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Numbers Trick

Use for Corner

By Steve Ellingson



Handy Cabinet

ONE OF THE biggest problems in home decorating is lack of space. Yet, when arranging rooms, few people look to their corners. Use of "idle" corner space can be an important factor in giving a room a new look while solving a where-to-put-it problem. Corner cabinets add new life, and at the same time they serve important functional purposes in areas that are normally wasted.

No matter if you are living in that first apartment, a second-honeymoon cottage, or a house that holds a growing family the chances are that you have corners that can be turned into decorating assets. The cabinet shown here with Heather Menzies of Fox's "Sound of Music" movie is suitable for practically any room in your home.

Furthermore it's the type of thing that blends with all kinds of furniture. The top shelves are ideal for displaying your fancy chinaware, glassware, silver or other objets d'art. The bottom doors conceal a roomy compartment for linens and all sorts of other homemaking supplies.

If you are one who has always thought that fine furniture is a luxury, don't

you believe it. This handsome cabinet can be built by any novice, even though he doesn't have an elaborate set of tools. The easy-to-follow pattern takes all the guesswork out of building. The pattern lists the needed materials; also included are lots of illustrations showing the cabinet at various stages of construction. It's an inexpensive project too, when you do-it-yourself. The cabinet pictured was made of birch plywood, but you may use any of the dozens of fancy plywood varieties now available.

To obtain the easy to follow corner cabinet pattern number 426, send \$1 (add 25 cents for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson
Southland Living Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, Calif. 91309

Other patterns you will enjoy:

- No. 377 Wall magazine rack50c
- No. 176 Hanging wall desk\$1
- No. 217 Poker table\$1
- No. 272 Portable sewing machine cabinet\$1
- Booklet picturing all projects50c
- No. 354 Bunk beds\$1

HERE'S A TRICK to demonstrate your magical powers. You write a number on a sheet of paper and seal it in an envelope giving it to someone to hold. Then you instruct three persons to write down one three-digit number apiece, on a pad. A fourth person adds the figures and writes 763 as the total. When the envelope is opened, the paper inside bears the number 763!

To accomplish this bit oflegerdemain, you'll need a small pad with no cardboard backing. Beforehand you write on the lower side of the bottom sheet:

2 5 6
1 9 2
3 1 5

You let a person write a three-digit figure on the top sheet of the pad. A second person writes a three-digit number under it; a third person writes the third number beneath the other two.

Of course, these three numbers don't total 763. But, as you walk to the fourth person, you "accidentally" drop the pencil. Stooping down to pick it up, you turn the pad over and tear off the bottom sheet, giving it to the fourth person, along with the pencil. You request him to add the column.

Naturally, if he adds correctly, he'll get 763 for the total. While someone else is opening the sealed envelope, you put the pad in your pocket and grab the sheet which the fourth person

added, so no one will learn of your substitution.

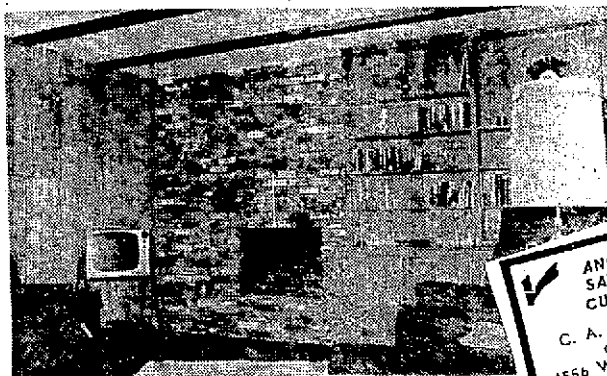
Caution: When selecting the number to write on the

paper which you seal in the envelope, make it over 500. When instructing the three persons to write a three-digit number each on the top sheet, tell them to use numbers under 500. Otherwise, someone might write,

say, 782, and when your total of, say, 657 is announced, he'll know there's something rotten in Denmark, since his number alone is more than the total of the addition.

—Frank L. Remington

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Polish Actress Fell in Love With Southland Canyon Area

The Modjeska Home

Story and Photos
By MARY LOUISE LYNOTT

TWENTY-ONE miles east of Santa Ana and about 30 miles from the city of Orange, deep in the Santiago Canyon of the Santa Ana Mountains — is a spot of such serene beauty that it has been likened to the Forest of Arden in the Shakespearean play, "As You Like It." At least Madam Modjeska (of Modjeska Canyon) saw striking resemblance between her Forest of Arden and a dell in the Santa Ana Mountains, which she visited in 1876 and which later was to be her home.

To go back some years, Helena Modjeska was considered one of the young, great ladies of the European theater in 1862. She had been born at Cracow, Poland, in 1840, and became an outstanding Shakespearean actress early in her 20s. Later she married Count Karol Chlapowski and some years later the actress and her husband helped establish a Polish colony at Anaheim.

In 1876 the couple visited Anaheim and that same year Madam Modjeska, on a trip to the Santa Ana Mountains, fell in love with the canyon which later she was to own, and she fell in love with the hillsides covered with olive trees. A few years later she bought 1,300 acres from the man who had homesteaded the area, Mr. Pleasants, and she hired Stanford White, the architect who designed Madison Square Garden, to build the Modjeska home, which is now owned by the Walker family of Long Beach. Madam Modjeska was to live in this canyon

home for the next 15 years. Here she entertained the great of the stage and the theater. In one corner of the Walker dining room today is the square dining table where Paderewski and other celebrities dined while guests in the canyon.

Long Beach first entered the Modjeska Canyon scene in 1906 when Madam, due to illness, decided to sell the home and land to a group of Long Beach businessmen. In this group were: C. J. Walker, Stephen Townsend, D. M. Cate, Charles F. Van de Water, W. L. Porterfield, C. L. Heartwell, Dr. A. T. Cover and Dr. V. Ray Townsend. This group enjoyed the canyon home for several years as a country club resort for their families.

When these men decided to sell out, the home and surrounding lands changed

hands several times. One owner, Charles H. Mann, subdivided the acres and sold cabin sites up and down the canyon. He even leased the Modjeska home to a hotel man who then operated it as a museum and charged a small fee from all who wished to go through the house.

In 1923, the Long Beach Walker family was on a picnic in the canyon, and Gus Walker's father, C. J. Walker (who had been one of the owners in the Long Beach group), discovered the estate was again for sale. The size of the property now consisted of the house and four acres and 16 acres on the hillsides. And this property has been owned by the Walkers since 1923.

Have they changed any part of the house and grounds during those years? Yes, somewhat. The family has planted trees, rose bushes and great numbers of flowering plants around the grounds and pools. There are two pools on the estate — one has been cemented and a flowering bush today encircles the pool.

When asked if the house had been changed very much, Mrs. Walker replied, "Yes, the house has been changed some, especially inside, and more windows were added. But for the main part — and particularly outside — the house is much the same as it was originally."

"The window at the front of the house was not there in 1923. We put that in. The upper portion of the three leaded glass windows were the only windows in the liv-

ing room when we bought the home. The lower windows at the front of the house were all put in since the family moved in. The two small high windows were there when we came."

Fire and storm have both caused damage in the canyon just as they have in other parts of California. In 1928 there was a bad fire in the hillsides around the canyon. Fortunately, it was extinguished, but it did lead to serious floods the next spring. According to Mrs. Walker, during the flood of 1928 the water came right through the center of the grounds. It didn't come down the mountainside, but rather down the canyon — a roaring river of rocks and stones. The torrent overflowed the banks of the stream and came right through the center of the land, wiping out a couple of lovely cobblestone bridges and iron gates, including the main gate, which had been the entrance to the estate.

At the mention of the cobblestone bridges, the name of another Long Beach family, who also played an interesting part in the development of the Modjeska Canyon home, comes to light — the Conway Candler family. Mrs. Ruby Candler, age 79, is now living in Long Beach.

It was in 1912 that Mr. Candler was hired as general manager at the canyon home. This was during the time the Long Beach businessmen owned the home and ran it as a country club. Soon after Candler agreed to be general manager of the country club, he packed, gathered his two

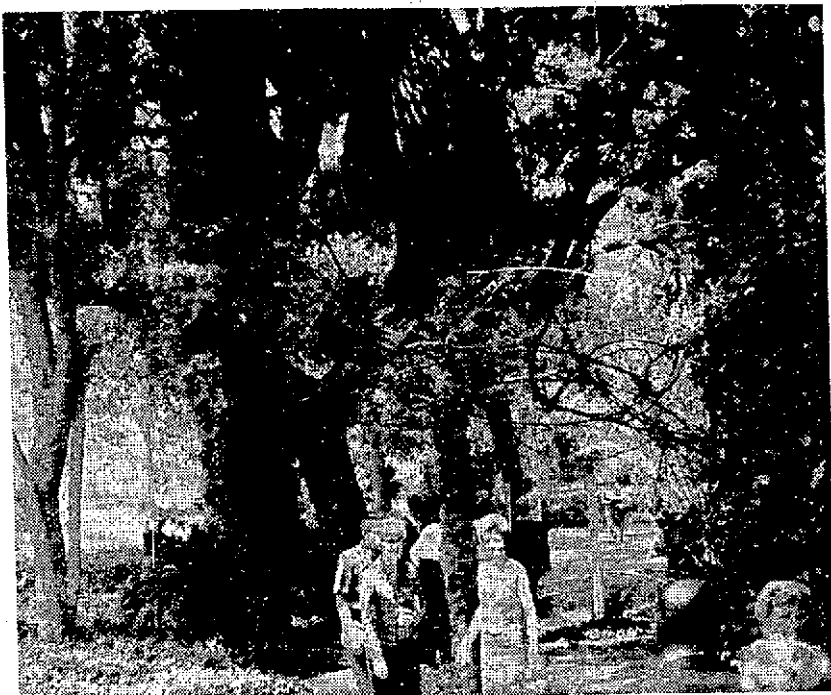
small sons and his wife, Ruby, in the family car — a two-cylinder Maxwell — and headed east toward the canyon where the Candlers were to make their home for the next two and a half years.

"What were these years like?" Mrs. Candler was asked.

"These were pioneering

days — encounters with snakes, wild animals, mud roads, our children riding donkey back over the mountain grades in order to get to school. But those days of hard work were wonderful days because canyon living was an adventure — and

(Continued on Page 22)



Members of Long Beach Historical Society admire stately palms, live oak and jacaranda trees in tour of grounds on visit to Modjeska Canyon home once owned by Helena Modjeska, now property of Walker family.



Mrs. Ruby Candler of Long Beach lived in canyon in early part of the century.



Mr. and Mrs. Gus Walker of Long Beach, two members of the family which now owns the Modjeska place, stand in front of canyon home.

Does Diet Save Hearts? Physicians Disagree

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

MEDICAL scientists are still arguing about the value of diet in the preventive management of coronary heart disease.

One group thinks that diet can lower the risk of heart attack. But a spokesman for the American Medical Association thinks that diet is not a matter for generalization.

Says Philip S. White, Sc.D., secretary of the American Medical Association's Council on Foods and Nutrition:

"The American Medical Association does not share the American Heart Association's attempts to change the dietary habits of the American family. This is a job for the individual physician dealing with the individual patient."

However, at a heart association symposium, supporters of the dietary approach included Dr. William Dock, chief of the medical service of Brooklyn VA Hospital; Dr. George J. Christakis, director of the bureau of nutrition of New York City Health Department, and Helen B. Brown, Ph.D., director of dietary research at Cleveland Clinic.

The American Heart Association's most recent recommendations to the public follow:

1. Eat less animal (saturated) fat.
2. Substitute vegetable oils and other polyunsaturated fats for animal fats in the diet whenever possible.
3. Eat less food rich in cholesterol. (Cholesterol is a fat-like substance that has been implicated in heart disease.)
4. If overweight, reduce caloric intake so that desirable weight is achieved and maintained.
5. Apply these dietary principles early in life.
6. Make sound food habits a family affair so that the benefits of sound nutritional practices may accrue to all members of the family.
7. Seek professional advice if needed to avoid nutritional deficiencies when changing the diet.
8. Adhere consistently to the altered dietary patterns.

A NEW study suggests a relationship between the coronary death rate in males and their standard of living.

Dr. Pekka Brummer of the University of Turku in Finland compared coronary death rates of 20 countries. He found an association between coronary death rate and sugar and milk consumption, the number of radio and television licenses, number of motor cars and the national income.

The association was seen only among male victims of coronary heart disease.

Dr. Brummer emphasizes that the finding doesn't warrant the conclusion that a high standard of living in itself leads to increased coronary mortality. One or more factors associated with a high standard of living may be involved, he says.

The report is in Acta Medica Scandinavica, a medical journal.

A SEARCH through ancient books has led Indian researchers to a drug that may have possibilities as an oral contraceptive.

A report from New Delhi says the substance is made from palasha seeds. It was taken by mouth with water centuries ago to produce sterility.

Modern-day researchers have tried the preparation in rats. Finding: It prevents conception.

THE LONG hours worked by many interns appears to be one factor in pep-pill addiction among doctors, a new study shows.

Researchers, in a report in British Journal of Psychiatry, say they support any move to limit the number of hours that young doctors may be on duty.

A study of 192 medical practitioners, all addicts, shows that many doctor-addicts first resorted to drugs while still in medical school or while obtaining advanced training in hospitals.



DANDRUFF isn't a disease at all, according to one report.

It's merely an exaggeration of a normal skin-shedding process, made visible by the protective trapping effect of scalp hair.

The outermost layer of the skin cracks up as fractures of unequally sized flakes, explain two University of Pennsylvania skin specialists.

The report is in Archives of Dermatology.

AMONG the major occupations, agriculture now has the third highest rate of accidents. Furthermore, more persons are killed in agricultural work than in other occupations.

One big problem, discussed at a National Conference on Rural Health: The farmer, unlike the industrial worker, is often far removed from first-aid help. Many lives could be saved if assistance were more readily available to the farm-accident victim.

A GOOD DIET does not assure good teeth, but poor nutrition will almost certainly lead to dental troubles, says a report in Dental Abstracts.

The single dietary component most dangerous to teeth is sugar, particularly sticky forms of the substance. Dental hygiene is the best way to cope with sugar, the report says. Also recommended: a diet that contains foods requiring thorough chewing.

Recipe of the Week

THIS WEEK'S prize goes to Anna Yukovic, 2613 Kerskhoff Ave., San Pedro.

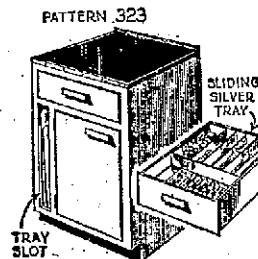
TWO-TONE FUDGE

- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped filberts
- 1 1/2 cups sifted confectioners sugar
- 1 egg white
- 2 tblsp. rum
- 1 1/2 cups semisweet chocolate pieces
- 3/4 cup sweetened condensed milk undiluted
- 1 tblsp. butter

Mix well the filberts, sugar, egg white, and rum. Spread in buttered wax-paper-lined 8-inch square pan. Melt chocolate in top part of double boiler over hot water. Stir in milk and butter and cook until thickened, about 5 minutes. Pour into pan over nut mixture. When firm, cut into small squares. Makes about 2 pounds.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

YOU MAKE IT



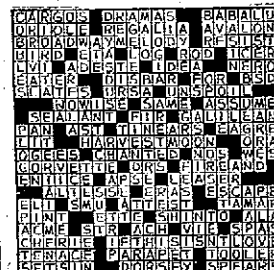
Kitchen cabinets should be carefully planned to meet all your needs. Pattern 323 shows steps in framing and construction of one floor unit as well as details for special features. The price is 35 cents. This pattern also is in the Kitchen Remodeling Packet No. 17 which is a gold mine of ideas for \$1. Southland Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 50 New Windsor, N.Y. 12550

The first Nobel literature prize, in 1901, was awarded to Sully Prudhomme, French poet.

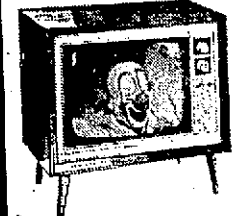
Pantheon Books has published the first three volumes of its "Studies in British Art" — volumes on Marcellus Laroon, Holbein and Zoffany.

The first book printed in colors, and having printers' name, place and date, a Psalter, was produced by Johann Fust and Peter Schoeffer in 1457.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 22)



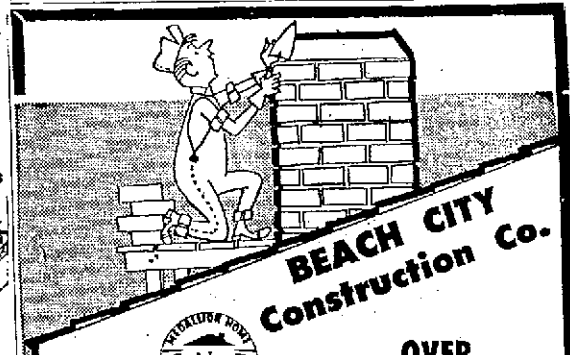
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The main entrance cobblestone bridge at Modjeska Canyon home was built by Conway Candler in 1913 and washed out by flood in 1928. The Candler family left the canyon in 1915, but this photograph was taken several years later, on a return visit. From left: Harry Candler, Dorothy Haynes, the surveyor's daughter, young Conway and Bonnie Candler.

THE MODJESKA HOME

(Continued from Page 20)

we were strong and young then."

During the stay of the Candlers, the land of Modjeska was much improved due to the artistic nature of Mr. Candler. He constructed many buildings, but in particular he built the five cobblestone bridges including the main entrance bridge that went out in the 1928 flood. Too, during the

Candlers' stay their first daughter, Bonnie, was born — an event heralded by the Santa Ana News: **FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN THE CANYON.**

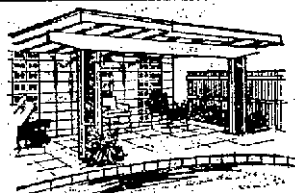
The little daughter's arrival was quite an event for Mrs. Ruby Candler. There had been a storm, and the expectant mother could not get to a hospital. So Dr. V. Ray Townsend was summoned from Long Beach to deliver the baby. It was

thought he could get through. But he didn't come, and he didn't come. The new baby wouldn't wait for the doctor. So, at last, Mr. Candler decided he would have to deliver the baby himself.

After he had taken care of the mother and his new little daughter as best he could, he and one of the ranch hands got out the horses, saddled them and picked their way gingerly down the muddy canyon road looking for Dr. Townsend.

One hour and 58 minutes later they found him — sitting in his Cadillac in the middle of a creek bed. Men and horses pulled the doctor out and hurried him to the side of Mrs. Candler and Bonnie who sorely needed his services.

So it was that folks from Long Beach — the group of businessmen, the Candlers, and the Walkers — have played a major role in shaping the Modjeska home.



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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 21

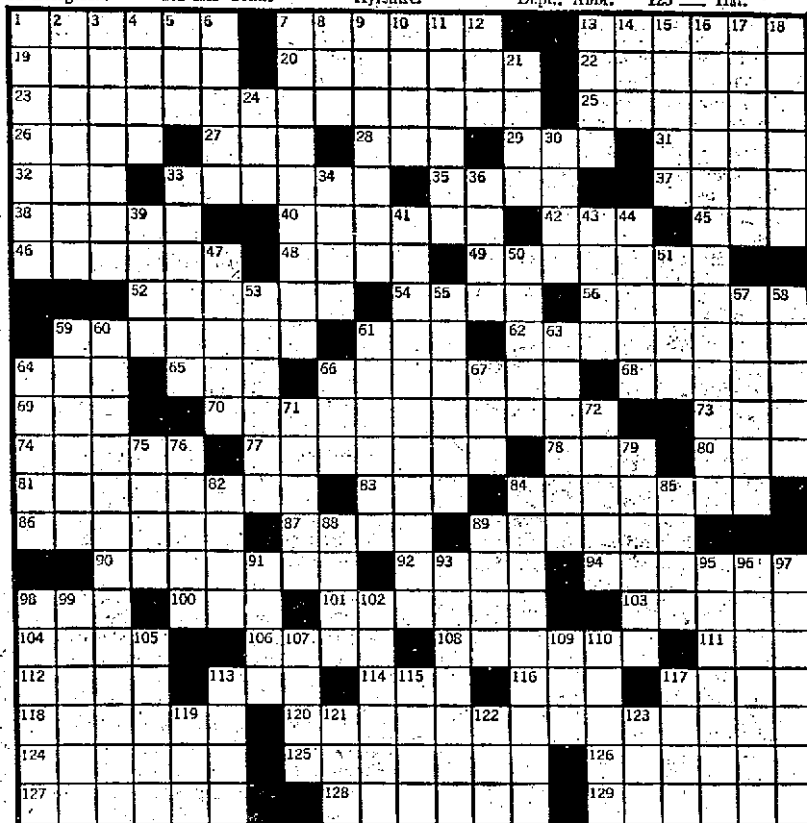
By B. A.
Heimbinder

ACROSS

- 1 Loads.
- 7 Broadway fare.
- 13 1939 hit song.
- 19 Baltimore baseball.
- 20 Trappings.
- 22 Tolson song, 1930.
- 23 1929 hit number; 2 words.
- 25 Oppose.
- 26 She in the gilded cage.
- 27 Greek letter.
- 28 Record.
- 29 Hot —.
- 31 Freezer.
- 32 3rd year of Nero's reign; Rom.
- 33 — fideles.
- 35 Suggestion.
- 37 Fiddler.
- 38 Gourmand.
- 40 Expel.
- 42 Tea — two.
- 45 Teaching degree; Abbr.
- 46 Lists.
- 48 Major or Minor.
- 49 Restore.
- 52 In no manner.
- 54 Identical.
- 56 Imagine.
- 59 Clue, for one.
- 61 Evergreen.
- 62 Christian.
- 64 Tin — Alley.
- 65 Noun suffix.
- 66 Organs of the tone deaf; Slang.
- 68 Tidal flood.
- 69 Kindled.
- 70 Shine on —; 2 words.
- 73 — et labora.
- 74 Reversed curves.
- 77 Sung.
- 78 Our; Fr. nickname.
- 81 War vessel.
- 83 Phda.
- 84 With — sword; 2 words.
- 86 Lure.
- 87 Bishop's scat.
- 89 Renter.
- 90 French highness.
- 92 Periods.
- 94 Fice.
- 98 Samuel's teacher.
- 100 Dallas educational center; Abbr.
- 101 Vouch.
- 103 David's daughter.
- 104 Four gills.
- 106 Diminutive Suffix.
- 108 Japanese cult.
- 111 — bones.
- heures; 2 words.
- 112 Pinnacle.
- 113 Steamer; Abbr.
- 114 — du lieber Augustin.
- 116 Contend.
- 117 Resorts.
- 118 1926 hit song.
- 120 Finian's Rainbow number; 4 words.
- 124 Bridge combination.
- 125 Rampart.
- 126 Broad chisel.
- 127 Begins; 2 words.
- 128 Tommy was one.
- 129 Pins.

DOWN

- 1 Stones.
- 2 End of a journey.
- 3 1926 hit song; 2 words.
- 4 Prod.
- 5 — Man River.
- 6 Closing (with up).
- 7 Uninteresting; 3 words.
- 8 Remedy; Abbr.
- 9 Eternal.
- 10 Str —.
- 11 Speech defect.
- 12 Caesar is one.
- 13 Burns of Ayrshire.
- 14 Hail.
- 15 Kitchen help.
- 16 "Ifene" hit number; 3 words.
- 17 Short-ends.
- 18 Not traversed.
- 21 Point of —.
- 24 Zeus' daughter.
- 30 The lubberly ones.
- 33 Interstice.
- 34 Shoe of a kind.
- 36 Container.
- 39 Heating vessel.
- 41 — Blues; 2 words.
- 43 Gem.
- 44 Sweet — O'Grady.
- 47 Swagger.
- 50 Rio — in Argentina.
- 51 Island; Sp.
- 53 Whole.
- 55 Ragged crests.
- 57 Spoiled.
- 58 Son of Anchises.
- 59 Viet Nam name.
- 60 Business of Broadway.
- 61 Rabid fan.
- 63 Kind of deafness.
- 64 Rhetorical repetition.
- 66 Initials for a power maker.
- 67 Army Medical Dept.; Abbr.
- 71 Ostrich-like birds.
- 72 Scandinavia.
- 75 Sin.
- 76 Schools of philosophy.
- 79 Takes care of; 2 words.
- 82 Pour.
- 84 Gaiety.
- 85 Alms box.
- 88 Kind of fuel.
- 89 Tie.
- 91 — pudding.
- 93 Forwards anew.
- 95 1924 hit song.
- 96 Wordy meeting; Collog.
- 97 Cleaners of a kind.
- 98 Time periods.
- 99 — nuts.
- 102 Madrileno playhouse.
- 105 Monster, in medicine.
- 107 Dance.
- 109 Gollin is Swedish folklore; Var.
- 110 Outdoor coverings.
- 113 Called in poker.
- 115 Burn.
- 117 Wild plum.
- 119 Here, in Paris.
- 121 Custom.
- 122 Papal throne.
- 123 — Hat.



Where to go for dinner tonight? Read the Gourmet Guide in *Southland* for up-to-the-minute news about outstanding dining in the Long Beach-Orange County area.

Gourmet's Guide

Southland Dining at its Finest in the
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MODERN food processing methods are fine for some things. Other items — notably veal cutlets — suffer sadly when subjected to cost-saving procedures.

I have eaten so-called cutlets in some restaurants which tasted like glorified veal hamburger. Which is exactly what they were. The meat was ground up, then put back together again to form a cutlet which the management claimed was wonderfully tender. Ugh. It was so tender it tasted like mush.

That's why I'm happy to report that Long Beach's outstanding Melody Cove restaurant, 1960 Santa Fe Ave., still uses the old method to turn out superlative veal cutlets. Host Jerry Reynolds buys legs of tender veal from which his chefs, Pete Carter and Jack Kidd, slice their own cutlets. The result is firm meat, tender and delectable. It's offered in a number of ways by the Melody Cove, an attractive, modern establishment noted for preparing top quality fare at realistic prices.

Emphasized are veal cutlets with cream gravy, \$2.50; veal parmigiana (with cheese and spaghetti), \$3, and veal Cordon Bleu, \$2.95 (with ham, cheddar cheese, rich walnut dressing and Hollandaise sauce). Like all Cove dinners, they include tangy shrimp cocktail, soup or a big crisp salad, baked potato topped with hot, steaming cheese sauce; hot garlic bread and coffee.

Open for luncheon and dinner Monday through Saturday (but closed Sunday), the Melody Cove attracts patrons who drive regularly from as far away as



JERRY REYNOLDS
Old Method Works Best
Caricature by PETE WILLETTE

Garden Grove, Downey and Gardena as well as points nearby. They've learned that Jerry, and his tall brunette wife, Jo, offer wonderful dinners for a dollar or a dollar and a half less than other quality restaurants. Their prime rib is a fine example of this. Their serving of this juicy, tender roast delight would be \$3.75 or \$4 at some establishments. Jerry and Jo still serve it for \$2.95 with all the items of their big dinner. It's become so popular they now serve it every night.

Other Cove specialties are the top sirloin steak, \$2.75; teriyaki steak, \$2.75; filet of sole, \$2.25; grilled halibut, \$2.50; broiled lobster tail, \$3.95; the larger top sirloin, \$3.75, and the New York steak, \$4.50. A 16-ounce pitcher of rose wine (delicious with all the above entrees) is 95 cents.

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- SERVING BANQUETS from 20 to 100
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Alfred
RESTAURANT
FOR OUTSTANDING CONTINENTAL CUISINE
ATLANTIC AT 45th 423-4438

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FINE FOODS and COCKTAILS
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King Arthur's
STEAK HOUSE
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HAS-9113
Sunday Breakfast Special \$1.50
SPRING AT BELLFLOWER

VOTE FOR DON MAY

Come on Over!
Try Our Delicious
CHAR BROILED STEAK DINNER
Often Imitated—Never duplicated
Closed Sunday Cocktails
Melody Cove
1960 Santa Fe HE 6-4355
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Welfch's
Southern California's most beautiful RESTAURANT
Atlantic Blvd.
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Luncheon Fashion Show Saturday 1 P.M.
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PIZZA PARLOR
Ye Olde Public House
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STEAK & CHOP HOUSES
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Where the Harbor Pier Meets the San Diego-Tijuana

DINING ... DANCING ...
7 nights a week at
Golden Sails Inn
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JONES'
DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA
120-126 E. 5th ST.
Between LONG BEACH
CLOSED SATURDAY
SENSIBLE PRICES
Established 34 Years
Same Location

Moreno's
Offering Mexican and American Foods
Luncheon-Dinner
3490 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Cantina for Cocktails
Open 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. daily
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PRIME RIB CAPITOL
Serving Choice Prime Rib on the Dinner for \$1.95. The Tenderloin Restaurant is fast becoming "The Prime Rib Capitol." Visit us soon at 4383 Atlantic Ave. GA 6-5533.

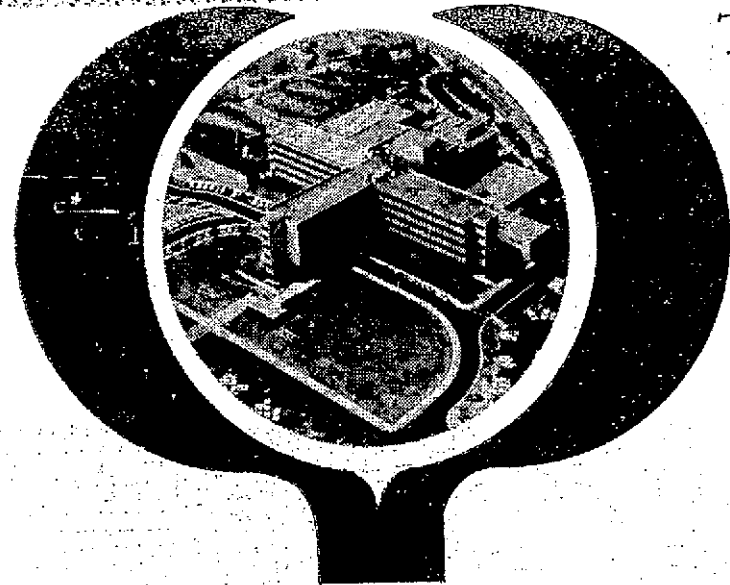
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5607 E. SOUTH ST.
Just East of Bellflower Blvd.
TO 6-2913 TO 6-9192
OPEN DAILY FROM 4 P.M.
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Embers
"For the most in gracious dining"
Shoreline Restaurant
1900 E. OCEAN BLVD., L. B.

Just a Short Trip Over the Vincent Thomas Bridge to Peppy's for Lunch or Dinner
WE'RE FAMOUS FOR OUR STEAK SANDWICH
Visit Our New Upscale CAPTAIN'S DECK Dining Room
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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Chez Chery
GRAND SERVICE AND COOKING IN THE CONTINENTAL TRADITION
ORANGE, CALIFORNIA
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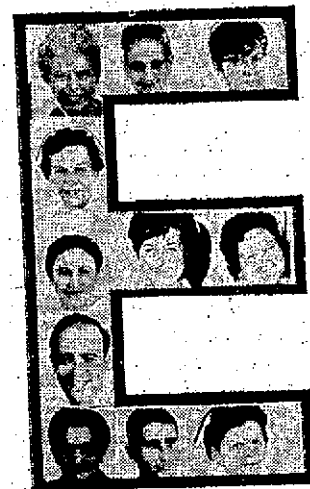
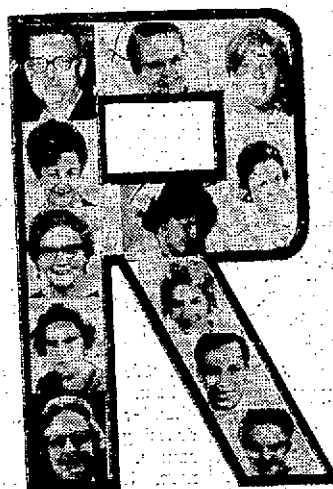
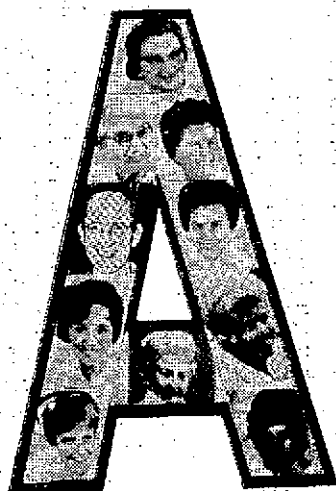
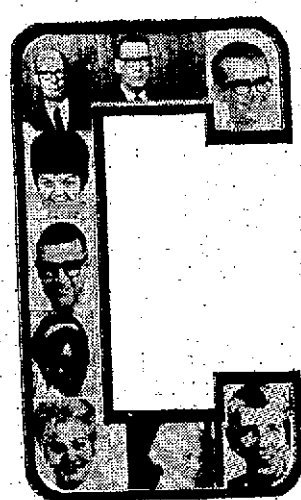
Hubert's Cafeteria
SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS!
Roast Beef, Leg of Lamb, Ham, Swiss Steak, Fried Chicken, Stewed Chicken & Dumplings
\$1.50
Includes: Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Roll
Muffin, Butter, Beverage & Dessert
643 1/2 FINE AVE. HE 6-8476
Free Parking S.E. corner 7th & Pacific



Thank you, Long Beach,

for giving of your human and financial resources to build, staff, equip, and operate Memorial Hospital of Long Beach. Just in this past year your help and your support made it possible for Memorial to care for 100,000 ill and injured men, women, and children; to prove an immunization against Rh blood disease and do vital research on cancer, strokes and heart problems; and to help give advanced education to scores of new physicians so desperately needed in our nation. In 1967 alone, Long Beach, more than 1,600 citizens made voluntary donations to advance patient care, research, and medical education, gifts which benefit not only them and their families but countless other individuals. And today, Long Beach, you are pioneering a new kind of hospital giving that benefits the donor as well as the community. In recent months some citizens have discovered that "life income gifts"—specially arranged contributions of appreciated property or securities—assure them of above-average income for life on the full present-day value, exemption from the capital gains tax and from estate or inheritance taxes, and the maximum charitable deductions for as many as six years. And at the same time, while they are living and can see and benefit from the fruits of their philanthropy, important forward strides are being made for the health of Long Beach . . . and mankind.

60th Year of . . .



Because You, Long Beach,

have done so much to help Memorial help others, because Memorial really is here for only one purpose—to serve you—the Board of Directors wants to share with you this financial report.

Within these statistics lie the stories of 100,000 individuals — Memorial's patients during 1967 — the stories of the beginnings and end of life, of lives saved and lives prolonged, of injuries healed and illnesses overcome, of dramatic breakthroughs in medicine, and the stories of joy and pathos and care and love.

And, within these statistics, the discerning reader may see just how much Memorial means to the economy of the community. For the paychecks, the supplies, and the services that represent the costs and the expenditures of Memorial are returned in full to the local community.

. . . Report

For Fiscal Year Ending Sept. 30, 1967

REVENUE:

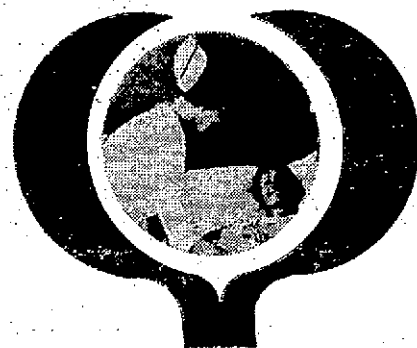
For Hospital Care of Patients
From these sources:

Blue Cross	\$ 1,588,497
California Physicians Services	336,540
Medicare	4,092,398
Compensation Insurance	403,835
County Emergency Care	390,393
Group and Private Insurance	4,076,936
Memorial's Clinics	121,157
From Patients	2,065,813
Care of Federal Employees	444,240
	\$13,961,835
Other Income	624,184
TOTAL REVENUE	\$14,586,019

EXPENSES:

Compensation	\$ 8,572,181
Charitable Care Provided Patients	251,310
Depreciation	591,214
Financing Costs	39,820
For Hospital Improvements	830,832
Supplies and Services	3,801,482
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$14,086,019

*Because Revenue is not accounted for by source of payment, these figures represent approximations.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH

TeleViews

Sunday, Feb. 4, 1968

Venice: City
in Danger

Douglas Fairbank Jr.
(See Story, Page 15)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Winter Olympic Games

The most extensive use of the Early Bird Satellite in the history of broadcasting, coupled with newly-developed, ultra-sophisticated electronic equipment and techniques, will be utilized by ABC Sports to bring the 10th Winter Olympic Games into the U.S. from Grenoble, France.

Roone Arledge, vice president and executive producer of ABC Sports, said that every one of the daily telecasts from Grenoble Feb. 6-18, inclusive, will be transmitted by Early Bird — and nearly all will be in color.

No event—sports, news or entertainment—has ever received the expensive satellite coverage for such a prolonged period of time. This unique color coverage will mean that the Olympics will be viewed here live or, at the very least, via satellite and taped on the same day the action takes place.

DURING THE 1964 Winter Olympics, from Innsbruck, Austria, the events were taped and ABC flew

(Continued Page 6, Col. 1)



ALPINE SKIING EVENTS
Will be Covered Start to Finish



The Fred Astaire Show

Fred Astaire and co-star Barrie Chase are teamed again to dance and sing on "The Fred Astaire Show" to be aired at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4. Their previous shows together won 11 Emmy Awards.

Where the
ACTION is

DOOLEY'S

World's Largest Hardware Department Store

**LOW PRICES!
SELECTIONS!
QUALITY!**

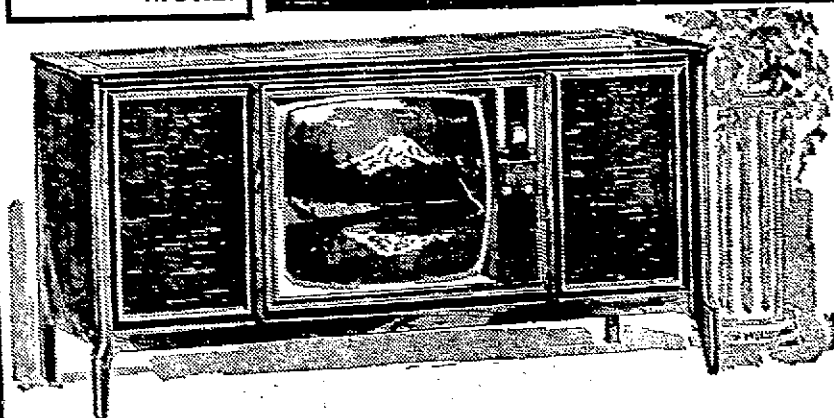


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SAVE
MORE!**

RCA VICTOR COLOR TV



FREE
2 YEARS PICTURE
TUBE GUARANTEE
1 year parts, 90 days
labor service, **FREE**
DELIVERY, and SET-UP



**HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER with COLOR TV,
FM/AM-FM STEREO RADIO and STEREO PHONO**
FEATURING 295-Sq.-In. Picture **LARGEST COLOR TUBE MADE**

Giant screen Color TV plus
6-speaker dimensional stereo
sound, 75-watt Solid State
Stereo amplifier, Studiomatic
4-speed Changer, deluxe con-
trols. A thrilling world of
family fun in one masterpiece
lowboy console!

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

\$648⁸⁸

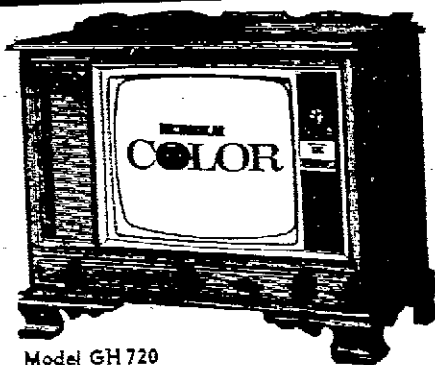
RCA VICTOR Color TV Console

Big 295-Sq. In. **RECTANGULAR
SCREEN** Largest Color Tube made
IN HEIRLOOM CABINET

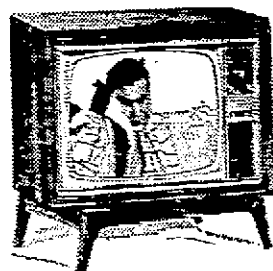
Early American Colonial charm.
Features powerful 25,000-volt
color chassis. Super powerful new
Visio VHF, solid state UHF tuners.

**DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE!**

475⁰⁰



Model GH 720



RCA Victor COLOR TV SWIVEL CONSOLE

**LARGE 295 Sq. In. RECTANGULAR TUBE
LARGEST COLOR TUBE MADE**

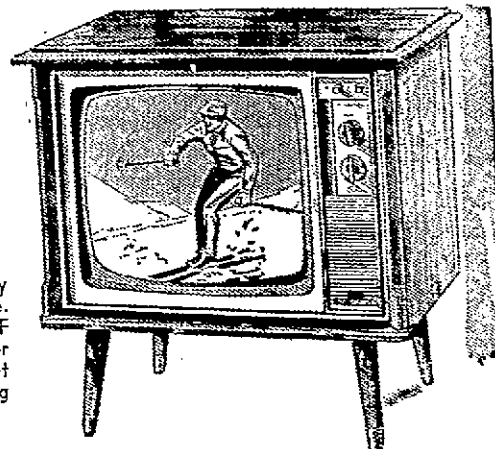
Comes in a Danish
Styled Walnut or
Mahogany Wood
Cabinet

477⁸⁸

Newest 1968 RCA VICTOR COLOR TV CONSOLE

New Rectangular Screen

Thrilling Color TV, smartly
styled Contemporary console.
Features super-powerful VHF
Tuner, Solid State UHF Tuner
for superb reception, One-set
VHF fine tuning—an exciting
Dooley value!



\$395⁰⁰

**SAME MODEL with
WIRELESS
REMOTE
CONTROL**

475⁰⁰

USE DOOLEY'S LOW, EASY TERMS

TAKE 12, 24 OR 36 MONTHS TO PAY

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9

TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6

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DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

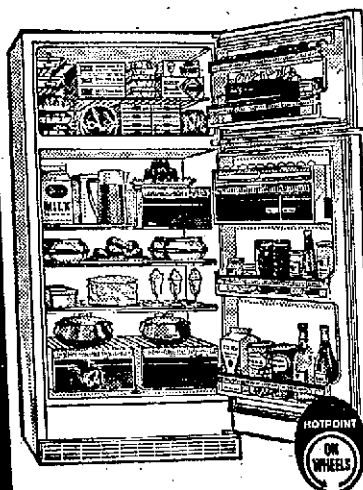
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

Hotpoint

ALL THE NEWEST MODELS! GIGANTIC SAVINGS!

Sale

New Low Prices Now
at DOOLEY'S



New 1968 HOTPOINT Big 17-cu.-ft.
**COMBINATION "Frost-Free"
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**

COMPLETELY Frost-Free. REFRIGERATOR and FREEZER. Has Big 139-lb. capacity freezer, 28-sq.-ft. of versatile shelf space! Has slide-out meat pan, step shelf, split shelf, adjustable sliding shelf and ice ejector. Model CTF5174H

YOU PICK THE FINISH:
White, Coppertone and Avocado

268⁸⁸

Another Exclusive First!

**24-cu.-ft. HOTPOINT New '68
SIDE-BY-SIDE
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
Less Than 36" Wide!**

Holds 2 to 3 cu. ft. more than any other side-by-side this wide... it's like combining a 15-cu.-ft. refrigerator with a 9-cu.-ft. upright freezer—yet it's only 35¾ inches wide!

Completely No-Frost, both sides, rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning, adjustable cantilever shelves, lighted interior panel with separate fresh food and freezer cold controls. Meat conditioner drawer for fresh meat storage, butter spread control, two adjustable freezer basket shelves.

498⁸⁸

YOU PICK THE FINISH:
White, Coppertone and Avocado. MODEL CSF624J



New 1968 HOTPOINT 2-Door
12-cu.-ft. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
With Automatic Defrost Refrigerator Section

Has large 86-lb. freezer. All porcelain inside, only 28-inches wide.

YOU PICK THE FINISH:
White, Copper, Avocado.
Right or Left-Hand Door

175⁰⁰



- FREE DELIVERY
- FREE 1-YR. SERVICE
- FREE 5-YR. GUARANTEE ON REFRIGERATION UNIT

USE DOOLEY'S LOW CREDIT TERMS!
Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH



OPEN MON. & FRI., 9-9

TUES., WED. THURS. & SAT., 9-6

SUNDAYS, 10 to 5

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING FEBRUARY 4, 1968

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

TV NOTEBOOK

The Portuguese government, which has barred some American newspaper correspondents in recent weeks, will play host to the National Broadcasting Company's "Today" show.

A contingent of about 25 "Today" staffers will be in Portugal beginning Tuesday. The program will be taped for presentation for an entire week beginning Feb. 19.

According to the producer, Al Morgan, the Portuguese government is covering some of the cost of the project.

Morgan said that the program would only do feature stories about places in Portugal and that no political stories would be covered.

In mid-December Tad Szulz, Madrid correspondent of The New York Times and Roger Stone of Time Magazine, were barred from Lisbon.

THE HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY REPORT will go to Manchester, N.H., as part of the National Broadcasting Company's coverage of that state's presidential primary elections.

NBC will be prepared to project winners during the election night show, March 12.

ROBERT VAUGHN, late of the Man From U.N.C.L.E., has been signed to star with Steve McQueen in "Bullitt," film for Warner Bros.-Seven Arts. . . . Joey Heatherton and Frank Sinatra Jr. will head cast of young-entertainers who will take over for Dean Martin during his 10-week summer layoff.

DIANE LINKLETTER, 19-year-old daughter of TV host, Art Linkletter, makes her network TV debut on the Red Skelton Show Tuesday night, Ch. 2. She's the third Linkletter stage-bound: eldest son, Jack, 29, has had three TV series to his credit; Bob, 23, began a recording career in 1966.

THE GREAT WESTERN film, "Shane," starring Alan Ladd, Van Heflin, Jean Arthur and Brandon De Wilde, is ABC's Sunday night movie Feb. 18. . . . Ed Sullivan will devote his entire CBS program May 5 to a salute to Irving Berlin's 80th birthday.



BOB DORNAN who has been on the Ch. 9 edition of "Tempo" from 8:30 to 10 a.m., Monday-Friday, has been signed to a 13-week contract.



GLORIA SWANSON, as an aging lonely woman, stars in "Who Is Jennifer?" at 10 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 11.

THE MOST outstanding outdoor program on TV is "The Monroes." It is most authentic and has plenty of action, plus human interest, family togetherness, and marvelous photography — in perfect outdoor wilderness country, for frontier living. We certainly hope it will continue next season.

Next we enjoy "Gunsmoke," "Bonanza" and "Daniel Boone" (also "Wagon Train" reruns and other outdoor programs.

The Dodds,
Long Beach

("The Monroes" is on a rerun basis now. No saying how long it will continue.)

WHILE I enjoy the story line of "Mission: Impossible," and the actors all do fine jobs in the roles, the show has one glaring deficiency. I know these people are supposed to be cool types, but they come across as robots with no personal lives or personal principles. They all think alike exactly, which I doubt even CIA employees do. They should be more individual and less like motorized robots.

Mrs. Joe M. Ormonde,
Artesia

READ the letter, signed M.S. Finch, Long Beach, regarding the 1930 movie, "Just Imagine." The following may be of interest . . .

The film was supposed to show all the new inventions, etc., that had taken place since 1880 and what we might expect to see happen in the next 50 years. Probably one of the more humorous items for us to expect was that "we may have legal beer in the next couple of years." Food of all kinds was really a thing of the past and the population was to be fed by pills only — El Brendel, after taking a pill, remarked that "the roast beef was a little tough."

The story that accompanied the film was that the film was going to be placed in some kind of vault or cornerstone, a long with several items of 1930, such as a newspaper of that year, modes of dress. In the year 1980, the film was supposed to be shown (if a machine could be found to operate the film) and to see how accurate the producers were in looking into the next 50 years.

Ray Hammond
Long Beach

We viewed the Rowan and Martin Laugh-In on its second time around, and found it a bit rough on our bifocals. We never get enough of Rowan and Martin, but the quick flips and wild color may become a bit tiresome for our ailing optics. Despite that, it was enjoyable.

There's no doubt that it

cost must be tremendous in staging it. Even the commercials are different. A dull commercial on a show like that would whip up razberries for the sponsor.

J. Paul Gleason
Long Beach

THE WEEK of Aug. 20, we watched an "I Spy" episode being filmed on location in Crestline, Calif. Andrew Duggan and a giant named Richard Kiel were in it. The director said it would be shown in November or December. . . . Can you find out when it will be?

Mrs. J. M. Ormonde,
Artesia

(The segment, with Duggan and Kiel, played Jan. 29).

... **THERE ARE** a few advertisers I would like to denounce:

I am opposed to watching anyone taking a shower just to advertise this or that brand of soap; I find the human mouth repulsive and oppose looking at mouths and teeth to please toothpaste companies; I oppose disgusting perspiration skits advertising deodorants; injecting sex in skits that advertise cream, hair pomade, mouthwash and laxatives.

I do concede that hygienic care of one's body is a personal and social must, but, I hold that it is not necessary to expose and force upon TV viewers such skits showing strangers taking showers, smooching under

and above water, in cars, on porches.

I know many friends who will not buy from these advertisers. They hold them in contempt, as I do. . . .

A. V. Aldrich,
Long Beach

OUR FAMILY is very distressed because our favorite disc jockey, Geoff Edwards on KFI suddenly resigned. One day he was there, the next day gone. After two days of no explanation, the station announced he had left to pursue his profession in other channels — or words to that effect.

We feel that this was a
(Continued on Page 5)

The Tube Afloat

Ship's Chef Star of Oceanbound TV

By **ROBERT E. DALLOS**
New York Times Service

The "in" thing on luxury liners used to be a place at the captain's table. Today you're somebody if you rub shoulders with the chef. He's an oceanbound television star.

Until last June, for example, the chef on the Leonardo Da Vinci, Luciano Mullner, merely supervised his 56-man kitchen staff, including 15 cooks, and was a virtual unknown to the passengers. Then he made his video debut, preparing his specialties for the liner's closed-circuit system.

"Now when I leave the studio after a cooking lesson it takes me a while to get back to my kitchen," says Mullner, who has nearly half a century of cooking on ships to his credit.

"Passengers wait for me all along the way. They applaud. They ask for my autograph. And many visit me in the kitchen during trips asking for recipes of things I didn't do on TV."

MULLNER sand some of his colleagues on the other Italian liners, the Michelangelo and The Raffaello, are not the only members of the ship's staff who have entered show business of the high seas. Many of the larger trans-Atlantic vessels are equipped with modern, closed-circuit TV. Their pursers are competing with one another to add new programming for passengers who, despite constant scheduled activity, are getting bored with shuffleboard, deck tennis and access to fresh air and salt water.

Italian and French Lines, there's something on the tube all day long. They can learn how to cook cutlet valdostana, watch as a wandering camera shows their fellow passengers dunk for balls in the swimming pool or be an audience for youngsters putting on skits in the children's room.

On The France, the maître d'hôtel televises a lesson in the preparation of crepes suzettes once each crossing and a French lesson is presented each day at sea.

NONE OF THE American or British cruise and trans-Atlantic ships have been equipped with TV yet.

The liners with TV all

have large-screen sets in the public lounges and many of the higher priced suits have 21-inch sets. On The Raffaello and The Michelangelo, 20 cabins have TV.

In addition, each ship has 80 portable sets for rent at \$1 a day; on The Renaissance, a new French cruise ship owned by the Daquet Lines, portable TV sets are plugged into cabins on request without charge. TV was installed on the Holland-America Line's Rotterdam a few years ago.

The France carries 10 hours of TV a day. On the Italian Line, the TV day begins at 10 a.m. with children's cartoons and runs to 1 a.m.

RENT or BUY

NEW '68

COLOR TV

Rent with option to buy

\$9

MO. and up

Also Featuring

Packard Bell

The Finest in Color

CALL NOW

METROPOLITAN AREAS
774-3030

ORANGE COUNTY
521-7555

LONG BEACH—COMPTON
537-2323

7 Days Till 9 P.M.

TV LAND 3547 E. CENTURY-LYNWOOD

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

strange way to leave and would like to know if you can discover the truth and print it. Also how can we get in touch with Edwards?

Mrs. D. W. H. Long Beach

(Edwards now is with KMPC. See Radio Notes in today's Tele-Vues).

IS IT true that the "Smothers Brothers Show" will be cancelled out by CBS because of their jokes about Dean Rusk, etc.?

Just finished watching their Jan. 28 show. No wonder CBS is being pressured. Wonder if Ronald Reagan will demand equal time after their reluctant candidate bit?

Lem Levinson Long Beach

(Rumors about Smothers quitting — off and on; nothing about cancellation).

(WITH ACRIMONY) ... Well, re Lee (Bouvier) for Laura — the Branch (a quite mature Twiggy) made her day-hoo—So what!

One could walk down any small village street and see a dozen prettier women who, no doubt, under proper coaching could turn on a more enthusiastic performance.

Yawn, yawn, yawn!

A pox on the people who foist such ordinary people on the public just because they have highly publicized kinfolk. ...

Why not give talented, beautiful young women a chance to emote and skip faces of this nature and oblige a yawning public? Possibly Jackie's sister is a nice person, but there are acres of nice, plain women who mind their own business. Kudos to talented Arlene Frances who made poor Branch look like a bowl of cold mashed potatoes. She is a doll!

V. Merrick, Long Beach

IN YOUR TV log on Jan. 26 it says "Off to See the Wizard" — "Alexander the Great" with William Shatner ... unsold pilot by Sel-mur, filmed prior to Capt. Kirk." Could you please tell me what that means?

Pat Zechmelster, Orange

("Pilots" are films of programs producers hope will be sold as the basis for a series of TV shows). In this case the pilot was made prior to start of the "Star Trek" series).

IT'S SAD my heart will be when Andy Griffith leaves his show. I'm so eager to watch his show each

week, and I think everyone on his show is great. Now, comes the sad news that he is leaving ... just when folks feel right at home with the characters ...

Can you let me know what happened to the fellow on Andy's show that used to portray the barber?

He was great ...

Let's hope Andy will reconsider and come back to TV again.

Muriel Fry, Long Beach

(Howard McNear, who plays the barber, suffered a stroke some time ago and

while he recovered does not appear regularly. He is still considered a regular member of the cast and appears as he is able).

CAN YOU tell me where I may write to William Dozier and the Nielsen rating

service ...?

Christian Martan, Harbor City

(Dozier has offices at Paramount-Gower, 780 N. Gower, Hollywood, 90028; A. C. Nielsen TV Index, 70 Willow Road, Menlo Park, San Francisco, Calif., 94025).

Five HOORAY FOR Mr. Greene. "Star Trek" stinks! ... If they want to keep it on the air, have the program moved to daytime TV and let the kids enjoy their program. And leave the night tube to us adults. G. E. Thompson, Mars

HILL'S ANNUAL TAX CLEARANCE

Store-Wide

Once-a-Year!

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON

FRIGIDAIRE

100% FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- GIANT 155-LB. Frostproof
- BOTTOM FREEZER
- 7-DAY MEAT KEEPER
- TWIN PORCELAIN VEGETABLE HYDRATORS



YOUR \$257 CHOICE

100% FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- HUGE 126-LB. TOP FREEZER
- 7-DAY MEAT KEEPER
- DEEP DOOR SHELVES



DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON FRIGIDAIRE LAUNDRY

Deluxe 2-Speed 4-Cycle WASHER



YOUR \$159⁸⁸ CHOICE

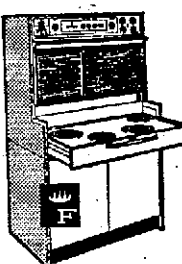
DON'T MISS THIS!

GENTLE FLOWING HEAT GAS DRYER

- SAFETY START BUTTON
- DURABLE PRESS SET



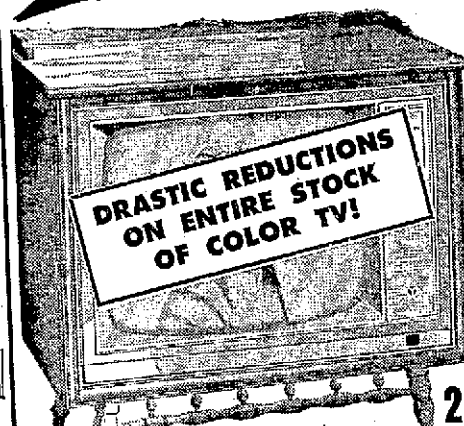
FABULOUS DEALS ON FABULOUS FRIGIDAIRE FLAIR



\$346

- Looks Built-in
- Eye-Level Ovens
- Free Delivery
- Installs in Minutes
- Base Extra

ZENITH COLOR TV SALE



DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON ENTIRE STOCK OF COLOR TV!

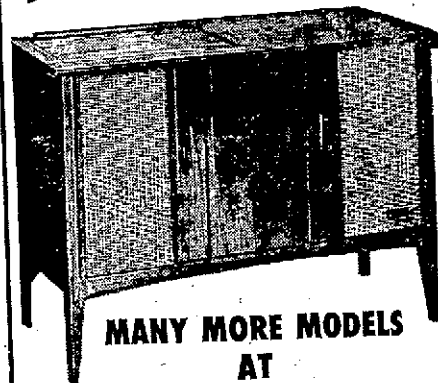
PRICES SMASHED On Largest Rectangular Tube Color TV

2-YR. PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

BUY NOW! DON'T WAIT!

— SPECTACULAR —

ZENITH STEREO SALE



SOLID STATE CONSOLE

AM-FM RADIO STEREO PHONO

- SOLID WOOD HAND RUBBED CABINET
- LIFT-TOP LID
- 2-G. TONE ARM
- 4 SPEAKERS

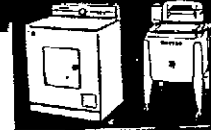
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Extensive Early Bird Satellite Use Planned '68 Winter Olympics

(Continued from Page 1)
the tapes here for airing the next day. No event from an Olympics originating on foreign soil ever has been televised live into this country; only the opening ceremonies from the 1964 Winter and Summer Games were seen live.

To transmit ABC's 27-hour Winter Olympics coverage via satellite, cost to the network in satellite and

related charges will amount to nearly \$450,000. ABC paid \$2 million for rights to televise the games and another \$3 million will be spent for production costs.

Even the daily late-night highlights show will be relayed into the U.S. by Early Bird to insure viewers same day coverage.

CURRENTLY, the opening and closing ceremonies, the women's figure skating finals and one or more

hockey games are scheduled to be seen here live. Except for the six-hour time difference between the Eastern United States and France, many more of the events would be televised live.

At Grenoble, ABC also will employ a great array of highly sophisticated technicians for greater analytical coverage.

Slow motion, stop action color videotape, an exclusive development ABC has used in its coverage of NCAA football games, boxing matches and other sports events, will provide instantaneous frame-by-frame stop action of great individual performances.

THANKS TO a split screen technique utilizing color "slo-mo" ABC will be able to show two skiers "head and head" so that viewers can analyze their relative styles, judge where precious seconds are being gained or lost, and root their man home against the clock. This will be a new utilization of the technique ABC introduced at this year's Army-Navy football game and which the New York Times called "a dandy electronic refinement."

A development by ABC-TV, IBM and Omega will show the audience the "time to beat" in a given event. Say, for example, Jean Claude Killy has completed his final run and is leading the slalom. ABC will be able to show Billy Kidd's run live, with his time running against the time he needs to beat Killy.



SKETCH celebrating the 1963 Winter Olympics by Tom Paprocki, show ABC sportscasters who will cover the Games: Bill Flemming, Jim McKay, Curt Gowdy and Chris Schenkel.

At a certain point in the run — if it made sense from a sports news standpoint — ABC could split the screen and play back the tape of Killy against the live action of Kidd, creating a head-to-head race to the finish line.



FRANCE'S Marielle Goitschel, considered to be the finest woman skier in the world, displays perfect form during her victorious performance at the World Series of Skiing in Vail, Colo., last year. She'll ski at the Winter Games.

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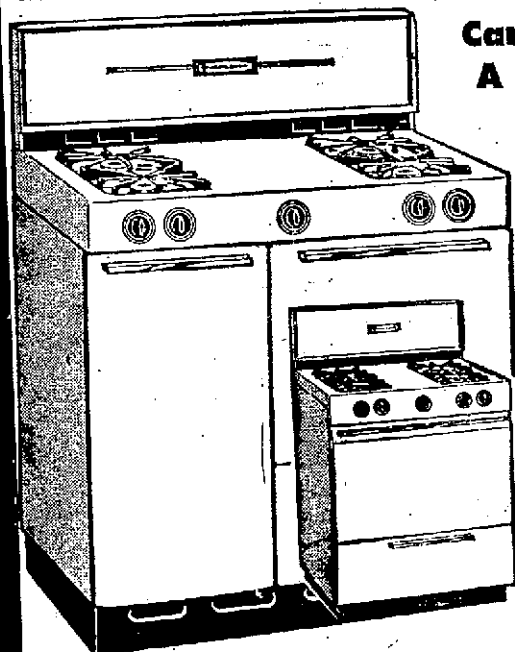
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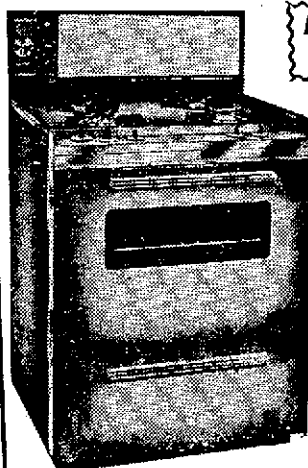
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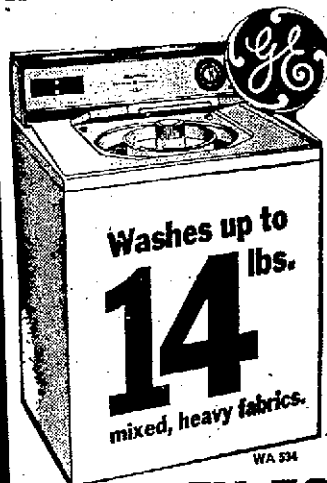
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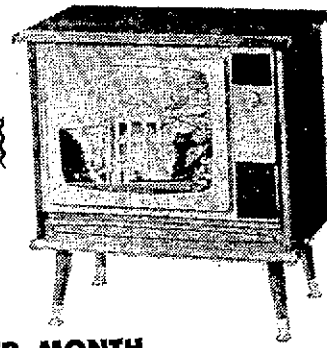
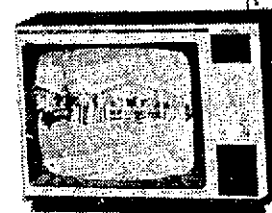
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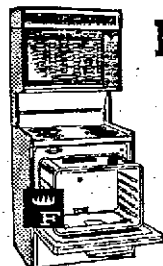
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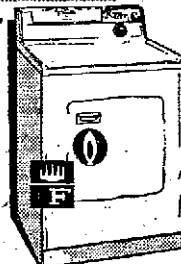
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SUNDAY

February 4, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
7 (C) Brother Buzz
11 The Bible Answers

7:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoons)
7 (C) Sun. Story Time
9 (C) World of Youth

- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Dance As Prayer"
4 (C) The Christophers
5 God Is the Answer
7 (C) New Casper Show
9 (C) The Ultra Man

8:30

- 2 (C) Look Up & Live:
"Inventing Our Future."
First of 2 parts on ef-
forts of civic groups to
improve communities.

- 4 Movie: "Death in Small
Doses," Peter Graves
(57)

- 7 (C) Milton the Monster
9 (C) Movie: "Carson
City," Randolph Scott

- 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Camera Three: "Jo-
seph Papp's 'Hamlet,'"
discussion continues.

- 5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted

- 11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks

- 13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

- 2 (C) Clergy in the News:
Dr. Carl Segerhammer

- 5 Movie: "Follow the
Hunter," Charles Chap-
lin Jr.

- 7 (C) Bugs Bunny
11 (C) Rocky and Friends

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Steps to Learning
4 (C) This is the Life

- 7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
9 Movie: "Tennessee's
Partner," Ronald Rea-
gan ('55)

- 11 (C) Movie: "Broken Ar-
row," James Stewart,
Jeff Chandler ('50)

- 13 Movie: "Panama Sal,"
Flena Verdugo ('57)

- 2 (C) Opportunity Line

10:30

- 2 (C) Opportunity Line,
Maury Green. Focus on
disadvantaged unem-
ployed.

- 4 (C) Catholic Hour:
"Faith & Human Res-
ponsibilities" (concl.)

- 7 (C) Discovery '68: "Chi-
cago—America's In-
land Seaport"

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) NHL Hockey (spts)
4 (C) Favorite Sermon

- 5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
7 (C) NBA Basketball (see
"sports")

- 13 (C) Church in Home

11:30

- 4 Profile
9 (C) Movie: "Sharkfigh-
ters," Victor Mature

- 11 The Three Stooges

12 NOON

- 4 (C) Econ. for All Ages
"Labor & Mgn'l"

- 5 Movie: "Invisible Man
Returns," Vincent Price
(40)

- 11 (C) Mighty Mouse
13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30

- 4 (C) Negroes in Amer.
Culture: "The Law"

- 11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Faith for Today

1:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Agriculture USA:
"War on Hunger"

- 7 (C) Directions: "Anoth-
er Song for Olat," Mart
Hulswit. Draft hits anti-
Viet protestor.

- 9 (C) Movie: "The Magic
Sword," Basil Rathbone

- 11 Movie: "Green Scarf,"
Michael Redgrave ('54)
13 (C) New Life Crusade

1:30

- 2 (C) Face the Nation: Un-
der Sec. of State Nicho-
las deB. Katzenbach, on
Vietnam, Korea, the
Middle East

- 4 (C) Bob Hope Desert
Golf Classic (sports).
Preempts "Animal Se-
crets" and "Frank Mc-
Gee"

- 7 (C) Issues & Answers—
Race to the White
House: Sen. Everett M.
Dirksen (R-Ill.) on LBJ's
budget message, Pueblo
hijacking

- 13 (C) Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter
with Robert Kirsch
5 Movie: "Wolf Man,"
Lon Chaney, Claude
Rains

- 7 (C) Movie: "Reprisal,"
Guy Madison ('56)

- 13 (C) Roller Derby: San
Francisco Bay Bombers
vs. Detroit Devils

2:30

- 2 (C) Belief, Rev. John
Mills, Stanley Kramer,
students (return pre-
miere). Dialogue bridg-
ing the generation gap.

- 11 Bachelor Father

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Insider-Outsider:
"Mexican-Americans in
Transition"

- 4 (C) Milestones of Man,
Dr. Baxter: "Playing
Cards"

- 9 (C) Stan Richards, News

- 11 Movie: "Commando,"
Stewart Granger ('64)

- 13 Changing Times

3:15

- 13 (C) Passport to Profit

3:30

- 2 (C) CBS Children's Film
Festival: "Testaditapa"
(pt. 1). Second season
premiere.

- 4 (C) Meet the Press: Gov.
John Connally (D-Tex.),
on battle resulting from
his decision not to seek
a third term.

- 5 Movie: "Wells Fargo,"
Joel McCrea ('37)

- 7 (C) Press Conference

- 9 The Honeymooners

- 13 (C) Movie: "Love Lot-
tery," David Niven

4:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) News Conference

- 7 (C) American Sports-
man, Curt Gowdy. Jim-

Tele-Vues

my Dean goes after
Alaskan moose, White
Sox' Hoyt Wilhelm and
Gary Peters hunt pisin-
go in Columbia, and
Gowdy takes his sons
fishing in Wyoming.

9 Movie: "Force of
Arms," Wm. Holden

4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers: L.A.
Mayor Sam Yorty

4 (C) On Campus: "Peo-
ple, Polls and Pollsters"
(Occidental), Don
Muchmore

28 (C) World Press (1 hr.)

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News

4 (C) Youth & the Police:
"Police Image—Good
or Bad?" Thomas Red-
din, ballistics demon-
stration

7 (C) Winter Olympics
Preview (see "sports")

11 Outer Limits: "Moon-
stone," Alex Nicol

13 (C) Gilligan's Island

34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & the Ori-
ginal Amateur Hour

4 (C) Teen Scope: "Navy
Pliers," Lt. Malcolm H.
tinker

5 UNITED AIR LINES
★ Presents Kings vs.
Chicago Black Hawks
(see "sports")

9 (C) The Monroes, Mi-
chael Anderson, Bar-
bara Hershey (note
switch in Wednesday's
"Run for Your Life")

13 Burke's Law, G. Barry

22 Church of Open Door

28 The Toy That Grew Up:
"Hills of Kentucky,"
Rin Tin Tin ('27)

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Wal-
ter Cronkite: "Medical
Electronics." Diagnosis
and treatment through
electronics, as in open-
heart surgery.

4 (C) College Bowl, Robt.
Earle, Pittsburgh is
challenged by Furman
Univ. (Greenville, S.C.)

11 (C) Combat, V. Morrow

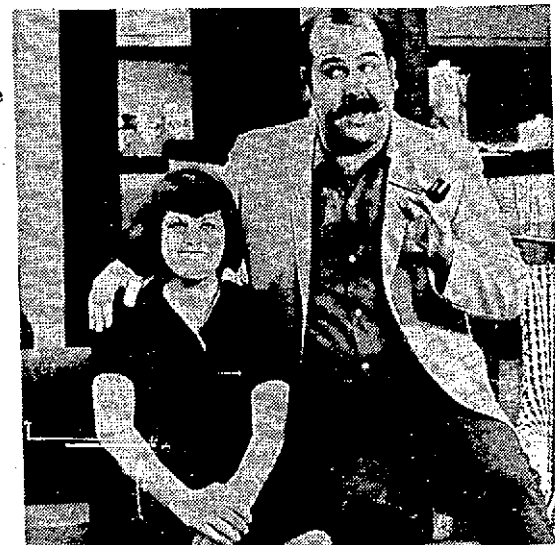
6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.
A look behind-the-
scenes at the 24-hour
Hollywood Ranch Mar-
ket

4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly
(R) Underwater theft.

7 A Decision to Die, Mil-

(continued Page 9, Col. 1)



KAYE BALLARD and Roger C. Carmel, as father and mother in "The Mothers-in-Law," learn that their son has had his first fight with his wife on the segment at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

ton Berle (R). Problems of teen-age suicide.

9 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darrin, Michael Pate, Abraham Sofaer, Arnold Moss. Walls of Jericho.

13 (C) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden

28 Speculation: "The Singles — A New Life Style?"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Peter Haskell, Parley Baer. In first of 3 separate segments filmed at Cape Kennedy, where Corey is assigned for the Saturn V launch, Lassie tries to befriend a one-man guard dog pining away for a master who'll never return.

4 (C) Wild Kingdom, Martin Perkins: "Dive to Adventure" in collecting expedition for Miami Seaquarium.

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart. No word from scientists on their man-made tropical paradise in the Antarctic.

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

7:30

2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard. Wedloe rescues vacationing Cardinals pitcher Bob Gibson, who in return offers baseball tips to Mark. Story is by Weaver and Rance Howard.

4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Pablo & the

Dancing Chihuahua." Armando Islas (pt. 2). Pablo reaches Tucson to find no trace of his uncle, but the little dog proves the key for a new life.

9 Movie: "Men in War," Robert Ryan ('57)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen

28 French Chef, Julia Child "Veal for a King"

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, Stiller and Meara, Morecambe and Wise, Sergio Franchi, Regina Resnik, Peter Gennaro, Jackie Vernon, Michele Lee, Stu Gilliam, Gil and Freddie Lavedo

5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair

7 (C) The FBI, Efreim Zimbalist Jr., Tom Bosley, Michael Callan, Brooke Bundy. Interstate car theft ring and suspected murder of a Grand Prix driver.

11 (C) David Susskind

Show. Topics include graphology, furs, the stock market.

13 (C) Passport to Profit

28 Spectrum: "Heredity — Life's Biggest Gamble."

8:30

4 (C) Mother-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, Brooks West (Eve Arden's husband). Jerry tries to resolve his first spat with Suzie by having his psychology teacher conduct a group sensitivity session.

13 (C) Ski Show, T. Malone

28 (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan. State of U.S. medical care, including report from OEO health center in Watts, plus a "how to" report on LBJ's budget, including interview with former Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.)

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers, with Arthur Godfrey, Jackie (Moms) Mabley, the Bee Gees pop rock group. Tom on guitar and Dick's bass accom-

pany Godfrey with uke-

lele.

4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Kim Hunter, John Doucette, James Best. Loss of ranchers' herds is threatened by greedy woman's exorbitant price on the salt supply she controls. ("The Fabulous Funnies" gets this hour next week.)

5 (C) Some folk with a Little Jazz, Jimmy Rodgers with Terry Gibbs, Barney Kessel, Jackie DeShannon, Sue Rainey, Ruth Olay

7 Movie: "Walk on the Wild Side," Laurence Harvey, Capucine, Jane Fonda, Anne Baxter, Barbara Stanwyck ('62-1st run). Love and violence in New Orleans of the '30s.

13 (C) Canadian Hockey, John Esaw: Peterborough T.P.T.s at Toronto Marlboroughts

9 (C) Sam Yorty Show, Sonny and Cher return, Henry Darrow, April O'Leary, Thad Brown (LAPD), Mike Minor, Linda Kaye Henning

2 (C) Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Edmond O'Brien, Frank Campanella. Former doctor has made millions from the manufacture and sale of worthless "medication."

4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Mark Slade, Charles Aidman, Charles H. Gray. To earn the money for an expensive silver saddle, Billy Blue plan to fight a champion boxer.

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 11 a.m. (2), in color, finds the Minnesota North Stars hosting the Oakland Seals.

NBA BASKETBALL, 11 a.m. (7), in color, has Bill Bradley in his TV debut as the Boston Celtics host the New York Knickerbockers.

BOB HOPE Desert Golf Classic, 1:30 p.m. (4), in color, finds Hope, Cary Middlecoff and Claude Harmon joining the regular sportscasting team in covering the last 4 holes in the final round at Bermuda Dunes, as pros vie for the top purse of \$20,000.

WINTER OLYMPICS Preview, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has ABC's commentators and analysts previewing the events to be seen from competition at Grenoble to air during 27 hours of satellite transmission starting Tuesday.

NHL HOCKEY, 5:30 p.m. (5), in color, moves to Chicago Stadium where the Kings face the Black Hawks.

5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT

★ Pres. by Harris & Frank

(C) Chambers, Garton

11 (C) Larry Burrell, News

22 Dean Manion Forum

10:30

5 (C) World of Youth

9 (C) Movie: "Gunfight at Dodge City," Joel McCrea

11 (C) Louis Lomax Show

"The Beard" is discussed by its writer-producer Robert Bar-

rows, and by English professor at Cal State Fullerton.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News

4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News

5 Heart Film: "Project PHD," Gene Raymond

13 (C) Church in Home

11:15

2 (C) Harry Reasoner

7 (C) Keith McBees news

11:30

2 Movie: "Harriet Craig," Joan Crawford ('50)

4 (C) Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Alan King, Eydie Gorme, the Four Freshmen, Morton Shul-

man

7 (C) Movie: "The Climbers," Richard Basehart

12 MIDNIGHT

9 Changing Times

13 Movie: "Main St. to Broadway," Tallulah Bankhead ('53)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Mad Magician," Vincent Price ('54)

4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, with George Plimpton

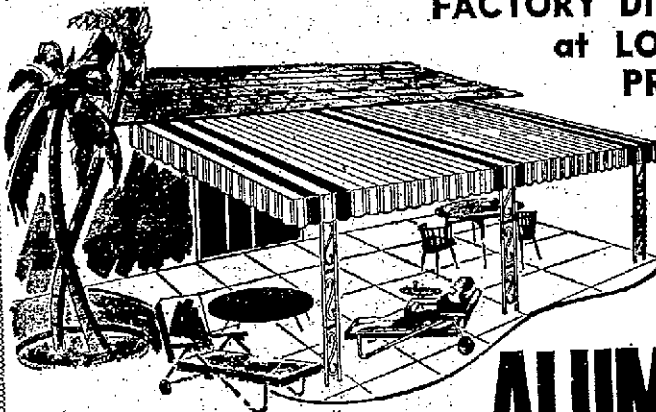
1:30

13 Movie: "WAC From Walla Walla," Judy Canova ('52)

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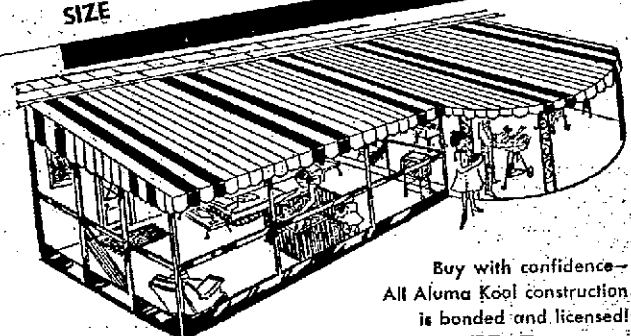
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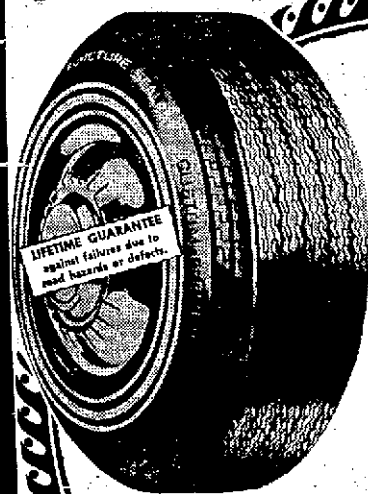
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MONDAY

February 5, 1968

6:30

- 4 (C) Drawing, Anyone?
- "Sketch Yourself"
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 Most of Maturity

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
with Dustin Hoffman,
Jean Pierre Hallet
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
- 9 (C) Abbott & Costello
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
- 9 (C) Dick Tracy

8:30

- 7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann
Pflug, Bob Dornan

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Candid Camera
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed
McMahon, Carol Law-
rence, Jerry Lanning
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,
with Bobby Darin
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

- 5 Exploring Movement

9:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillsbillies
Martha Hyer wants to
buy Clamptett mansion.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 5 Bookshelf, M. Crosley
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R):
'Mudism'
- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 13 Guidepost (educ.)
- 5 Passing Parade

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Sheila MacRae,
Soupy Sales, Meredith
MacRae, Dick Shawn
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 Movie: "Cloudburst,"
Robt. Preston ('52)

10:15

- 13 World Talk, Thalheimer

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
Kaye Ballard, Robt.
Morse, Van Johnson,
Nanette Fabray, Paul
Lynde
- 5 We Speak Spanish
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
with Robert Prehoda
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "The Maggie,"
Paul Douglas ('54)
- 7 (C) Temptation, James
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
Larry Hovis, Norm
Crosby, Sandy Baron
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon

Guest: Hazel Scott

- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria
Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "Hitchhiker,"
Edmond O'Brien ('53)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, POW escapee
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Blackwell's Holly-
wood, with Sandra
Gould

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say
Harvey Lembeck, Susan
Oliver
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 11 Movie: "White Pongo,"
Richard Fraser ('45)
- 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) Match Game, Phyllis
Newman, Cliff Robert-
son
- 5 (C) Commerical
- 7 (C) The Baby Game
- 13 (C) Darling Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 (C) Danger My Business
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 13 (C) Uncle Waldo

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 Movie: "Rabbit Trap,"
Ernest Borgnine ('59)
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Hard Man,"
Guy Madison, Lorne
Greene ('58-1st run).
Ruthless cattle baron.
- 4 Movie: "Shadow of the

SPECIAL

DANNY THOMAS, (4), 9 p.m. (C) — In one of series' two dramas this month, a police lieutenant helps a nightclub singer escape a murder rap by removing the corpse of her former manager from her car — then reevaluates his thinking when he finds another murder victim and a trail of drug addiction. Janet Leigh and Ricardo Montalban star with Rick Jason, Charles Ruggles and Strother Martin. Non-dramas due in February are next week's Bob Hope Show with Bing Crosby, and Danny's supper club act filmed at Harrah's Tahoe.


CHER (of Sonny and Cher)

 has some lyrical reflec-
tions on the female atti-
tude toward money on
"Rowan and Martin's
Laugh-In" at 8 p.m.,
Monday, Ch. 4.

 Cat, Andre Morell,
Wm. Lucas ('61)

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury,
Mike Minor, Linda Kaye
Henning, Farley Gran-
ger, April Ohlrich
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-
wood, Milton Berle, My-
ron Cohen, Irene Ryan,
Donna Loren, Jay & the
Techniques.
- 13 The Amazing Three

5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
- 7 (C) Bob Young, News
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 7 (C) Movie: "First Men
in the Moon," Edward
Judd (Br-'64)
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 What's New (Variety)

6:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
- 9 (C) Groovy Game
- 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Tim Conway
- 28 Teacher '68: Abacus

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "River-
boat on the Thames"
- 9 F Troop, Ken Berry,
Don Rickles
- 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball.
Getting bald.
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 Washington in Review

7:30

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James
Arness, Michael Consta-
tine, Dan Ferrone, Jim
Davis, Fur trapper
launches a one-man
hunt for the gun-run-
ners who beat up his
adopted Indian son and
left him to die.

(Continued Page 11, Col. 1)

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 4 (C) The Monkees, Peter Tork, Monty Landis. Peter's desire to master the harp leads him into a soul-surrendering pact with the Devil.
- 5 Movie: "5 Graves to Cairo," Akim Tamiroff, Anne Baxter ('43).
- 7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Tom Nardini, Timothy Carey. John Henry is accused of setting fire to the ranch of a new, unpleasant neighbor.
- 9 Movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep," Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster ('58). First in week-long Gable films.
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jeff York.
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Veal"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In, Judy Carne, Arte Johnson, Gary Owens and guests Cher (Sonny will do a single later), Tim Conway, Ruth Buzzi, Paul Gilbert, Goldie Hahn, Roddy Maude-Roxby, Eileen Brennan, Henry Gibson, Timmy Tim, Jo Anne Worley. Money's subject of "mod mod world" segment.
- 11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Dorothy Louden, Jim Backus.
- 28 USC Music Festival, with string quartet

- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Phil Harris. When Lucy's singing at a piano bar drives the pianist off the wagon, she decides to take him home for rehabilitation.
- 7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast, Robert Dornan (now of KHT's Tempo 1). Dietrich poses as Troy in ruse to get the Rats' uniforms and jeeps to raid the U.S. supply dump.
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Lillian Briggs, Frank Sinatra Jr., Gisele MacKenzie, Carl Reiner, Stanley Myron Handelman, critic Clive Barnes.
- 13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Rasputin's Daughter"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. Trying to impress an old friend from mechanics' school, Goober claims to own a chain of gas stations.
- 4 (C) Danny Thomas Hour: "One for My Baby"
- 7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Michael Callan, Julie Sommars, Richard Anderson. Con man elopes with an heiress and leaves a ransom note.
- 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Britain in Review"
- 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Draft Counseling," UCLA student, UCLA counselor and



LIZA MINNELLI (left) joins Carol Burnett in a song and dance on the "Carol Burnett Show" at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

two clergymen

9:30

- 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith. Thinking it would mean more wholesome surround-
- ings for the children, Uncle Bill buys a country house.
- 5 (C) America's Amazing Fun Farm (Knott's)
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire

- 7 (C) Peyton Place I. Dr. Rossi calls for help to save Rita's life, and Steven and Rondey come to blows over Betty. (Only segment this week.)
- 13 (C) George Pierrot's Adventures: "Station Wagon to Timbuktu"
- 28 NET Journal: "What Harvest for the Reaper," Philip Sterling. Exploitation of migrant workers, filmed by Mort Silverstein at a Long Island labor camp.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Carol Burnett Show, with Jack Palance, Liza Minnelli. Carol plays Trilby to Palance's Svengali, and secretary to his crime czar.
- 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Richard Denning, John Lupton, Larry Thor. Incognito, while seeking an enemy agent in a mountain resort, Robinson and Scott become prime suspects in a murder case.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Richard Anderson, Warren Vanders. A faulty memory makes Heath unable to defend himself against a charge of murdering a local troublemaker.
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News

Eleven

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Movie: "Mummy's Ghost," Lon Chaney ('42)
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Movie: "Adventures in Indochina," Jean Gavin (Fr.-'59)
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show with claimant to reading character by person's lips.
- 13 Movie: "Last of Desperados," James Craig

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Full of Life," Judy Holiday, Richard Conte ('57)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Harry Belafonte (this week's host) with Bill Cosby, Lena Horne, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Smothers Brothers
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Don Ho, Robin Wilson, Buddy Rich, Bobby Ramsen, Jose Greco
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show "Inside TV," Gene Roddenberry, Leonard Nimoy

12:30

- 11 11th Hour Ralph Bellmy, Diana Hyland
- 13 Movie: "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker

12:45

- 9 Movie: "Murder on Approval," Tom Conway

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Parole Fixer," Robert Paige ('40)
- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up

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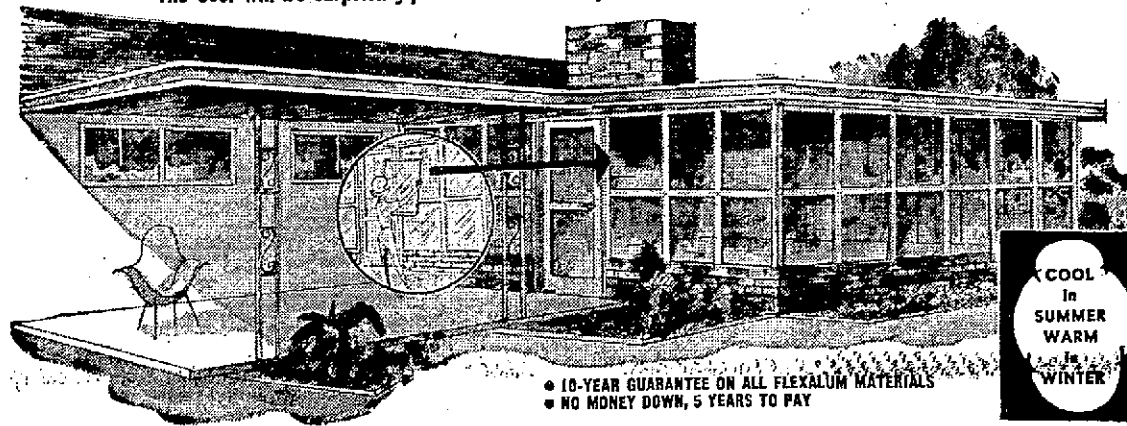


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TUESDAY

February 6, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

5:15

7 (C) 1964 Winter Olympics. Films from Innsbruck.

5:45

7 (C) 10th Winter Olympics (Grenoble, France). Chris Schenkel. Opening ceremonies and highlights, via satellite.

6:30

4 (C) Drawing, Anyone? "A New Wrinkle"

11 Teacher '68, A. Pike

7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Earth & the Seas
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Albert Finney, Army Maj. Gen. Robert T. Fredericks

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

2 (C) Joseph Benti News
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Terrytoon Cartoons
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) Superheroes

8:30

7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann with writer Joel Kane on censorship
Pflug, Bob Dornan

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt. Goldfish in drinking water.

4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack Lalanne Show

9:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies
Drysdale buys Jed a trotting horse.

4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Science Fiction," Ray

Bradbury

28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

5 Passing Parade
13 Assignment: Education

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Woody Allen
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "It Happened in Broad Daylight," Hein

Rahmann (Swiss-'60)

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Invitation to Music
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Western Pacific Agent," Kent Taylor
7 (C) Temptation, James

11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon with Farley Granger, Colleen Moore, Carol Kai

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Wyoming," William Elliot ('47)

7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)

11 Movie: "Bird of Paradise," Louis Jourdan,

13 Dating for Dollars

28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Robert Stack

and Diane Linkletter

4 (C) Another World

13 (C) Blackwell's Hollyd. with Simon Oakland

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 (C) Newlywed Game

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 (C) Commercial

7 (C) The Baby Game

11 Movie: "Strangler of the Swamp," Robert Barrat

13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 (C) Danger By Business

7 (C) General Hospital

9 Sky King, Kirby Grant

13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

5 (C) The Perfect Match

7 (C) Dark Shadows

9 Movie: "Blondie," Penny Singleton ('39)

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Mrs. Ed, Alan Young

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

2 Movie: "Ride the High Iron," Ramond Burr, Don Taylor ('57)

4 Movie: "Johnny O'Clock," Dick Powell, Lee J. Cobb ('47)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Fred and Mickie Finn, Allen & Rossi, Mark

Slade, Four Preps

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Milton Berle, Joey Bishop, Miriam

Makeba, Harry Blackstone Jr., Boyce and

Hart

13 The Amazing Three

5:30

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming

7 (C) Bob Young, News

13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

7 Movie: "Girl Who Had Everything," Elizabeth

KATHERINE Crawford helps master thief Alexander Munday fill the "It Takes a Thief" hour at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

Taylor, Fernando Lamas, Gig Young ('53)

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 What's New (variety)

6:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet

9 (C) Groovy Game

11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 The Most of Maturity

"Calif. Is Concerned"

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley

5 (C) Death Valley Days: "Saga of Sadie Orchard," Patricia Huston, Tris Coffin, John Pickard. Story of west's first woman stage line driver.

9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker

11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Ricky asks for a raise.

13 (C) Gilligan's Island

28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Fall of Japan."

7:30

2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Hedley Mattingly, Bob Do Qui (R). Hedley loses his job to an arrogant young native, so Judy stages crime wave.

4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman (last of 4 parts). Tony learns she must personally free Jeannie from her imprisonment as whoever releases her will become her master.

5 (C) Bruins in Action, Johnny Wooden, Fred Hessler. Basketball.

7 (C) 10th Winter Olympics: Hockey highlights (see "sports")

9 Clark Gable Movie: "Call of the Wild," Jack Oakie, Loretta Young

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Michael Landon poses as a maitre d'

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Ed Nelson

28 NET Playhouse: "Lady with the Dog," Iya Savvina, Alexei Batalov (Russ-'60). Prize winning film, with English dubbing, based on Anton Chekhov story.

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show, with Ernest Borgnine, Baja Marimba Band, Donnie Osmond of the

(Continued Page 13, Col. 1)

TUESDAY

Witch Dress Designs?

(Continued from Page 12)

United Press International

Elizabeth Montgomery, after four years as a witch in television's "Bewitched," is going into the fashion business.

Robert Montgomery's beautiful daughter isn't coming out with a line of comical black hats, capes and other broom-riding outfits. Instead she will design clothes for the mod housewife.

Liz knows whereof she speaks. She plays a housewife on the weekly screen gems show and is, in fact, a housewife to director Bill Asher when she isn't playing Samantha, the good witch of the tube.

"I'm good at drawing and would love to design clothes," she said, cuddling up on a divan of her Beverly Hills home.

"Maybe the real reason for going into business is that I can't stand shopping for clothes myself. But if I designed them, maybe they could be made up and sent to me without my having to shop."

"The things I have in mind would be good for teen-agers as well as housewives."

LIZ, YEARNING a mini-skirt, said her fashions would fall somewhere

above the knee but not so high as the hippies and maxi-mod gals are wearing them these days.

Frequently the actress wears her own clothes on the show, relying on wardrobe specialist VI Alford to do the shopping for the witch's wearing apparel.

"VI knows the things I like and where to get them," Elizabeth explained. "She also knows I hate to shop."

"Actually I have few fancy clothes of my own. I don't have time to build up a wardrobe. I own four dresses, two cocktail dresses, one evening gown and one suit. The rest of the stuff is slacks and sweaters."

"My own personal favorites are dungarees and tennis shoes. But like all women I love beautiful clothes. The fashion line I'll design will be based on the kind of women who watch the show."

"My clothes will be aimed for modern females of all ages who want to be well dressed without having to spend a fortune on their clothes."

ELIZABETH shares many of Samantha's quirks, not the least of which is speaking her own mind.

She doesn't mind being seen time and again in the same dress, and neither does her pal the witch.

"A girl like Samantha can't afford a new dress everytime she goes out," Elizabeth said. "I'm not saying I can't afford it. But when I find a gown or a frock I like, I feel I should wear it as often as I want."

"One friend came up to me at a party and said, 'If I see you in that dress one more time I'll go out of my mind.' I told her to forget it. I liked the dress and there was no reason I shouldn't wear it to all the parties I go to."

Liz shouldn't have any trouble selling her new dresses if she can get other females to look as lovely as she does.

(Advertisement)

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5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)

11 (C) T-Birds vs. N.Y. Bombers
(C) Password, Ludden Dick Lane, at Olympic

8:30

2 (2) Red Skelton Hour. Herschel Bernardi and Art's daughter Diane Linkletter join in a Freddie the Freeloader sketch, with Judy Lawrence featured in Red's "Everett McKinley Dirksen March."

(Papa Linkletter does a walk-on as a hobo.)
7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Simon Oakland, Katherine Crawford, Mundy is to steal a list of agents from a heavily-guarded embassy, with every room monitored by closed-circuit TV. The Sundowners are featured.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Jack Carter, Ann Miller, Gabe Dell, Maureen Arthur, Stilla and Meara, Huntz Hall, Celtics' Bill Russell

13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Voyage of the Pacifica" (pt. 2)

9:00 P.M.

4 (C) Movie: "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force," Tim Conway, Joe Flynn, Ted Bissell ('65-1st run), Ensign, posing as fighter pilot, becomes a national hero.

13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloan: "King of the Horses"

28 The Dangerous Years, David McCallum. Juvenile crime, and rehabilitation.

9:30

2 (C) Good Morning W'ld, Joby Baker. Dave is sure Linda's going to throw a surprise party for his birthday, and can't believe that none is planned.

7 (C) N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Frank Converse, Phil Burns, Corso's charged with brutality in a \$100,000 suit against the city.

9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire, with remote from Pershing Square.

13 (C) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Chile"

28 Gov. Reagan's Press Conference (by tape)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) KNXT Reports: "The Plastic Patient," Cleve Roberts

SPORTS TODAY

WINTER OLYMPICS — Opening ceremonies from Grenoble, including parade of athletes and welcome by Pres. Charles de Gaulle, screen in a nearly two-hour transmission by Early Bird satellite starting at 5:45 a.m. Hockey highlights, at 7:30 p.m., include U.S.-Czechoslovakia and USSR-Finland. Both in color, channel 7.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thimmes, James Daly, Phyllis Thaxter, Alfred Ryder. A top general becomes a "believer," and seeks a summit meeting with alien leaders to discuss peaceful coexistence.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 (C) Passport to Profit

28 Toy That Grew Up: "Shadows," Lon Chaney (22)

34 Toros (bullfights from Spain)

10:15
13 Changing Times

10:30
2 (C) Harry Reasoner: "An Essay on Chairs."

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Movie: "Dracula's Daughter," Otto Kruger

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "7 Angry Men," Raymond Massey ('55)

11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show with author of book on health and sex problems of middle-aged executives

13 Movie: "Lady Says No," Joan Caulfield

11:30
2 (C) Movie: "Fort Ti," George Montgomery, Joan Vohs ('58)

4 (C) Tonight, Harry Belafonte with Zero Mostel, Diahann Carroll, skier Ken White

7 (C) Jocy Bishop Show, Louis Prima and Gia Maione, Sam Butera and the Witnesses

11 (C) Les Crane Show "Prelude to Riot"

12:30
11 11th Hour, Ralph Bella-

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WEDNESDAY

February 7, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
4 (C) Drawing, Anyone?
"what's the Action?"
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Perceptive Parent
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
with Stanley Holloway,
Sammy Cahn, the
High Willows
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
8:30
7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann
Pflug, Bob Dornan.
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt.
Non-stop violinist.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
9:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies.
Buggy race challenge.
- 4 (C) Concentration
5 Industrial Arts
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R):
"The Rosicrucians"
28 The Friendly Giant
9:45
5 Cooking with Corris:
"Shrimp Curry"
13 Guidepost (education)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry
Blyden, Laine Kazan
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "Tale of 5 Wom-
en," Gina Lollobrigida,
Bonar Colleano ('52)
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 We Speak Spanish
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Wildfire," Bob
Steele ('46)
7 (C) Temptation, James
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon



BEN GAZZARA, as Paul Bryan in "Run For Your Life," and **Barbara Hershey** are teamed in the episode at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

- Guests: Mel Carter,
Zoologist Desmond
Morris
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria
Cole, Stan Bohman
13 (C) Rendezvous Admtr.
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Old Los An-
geles," Joseph Schild-
kraut ('48)
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Dreamboat,"
Clifton Webb, Ginger
Rogers ('52)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Dean Jones
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd,
with Jack LaLanne
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth.
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "King of Zom-
bies," Dick Purcell
13 (C) Faces and Places
2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 (C) Cooking Around the
World, Bea Beyer; "Val-
entine heart crispies"
7 (C) The Baby Game
13 (C) Daring Ventures
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) Danger My Business
7 (C) General Hospital
9 Sky King, Kirby Grant
13 (C) Uncle Waldo
3:30
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Movie: "Ghost Chas-
ers," Bowery Boys ('51)
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Charge of
the Lancers," Paulette
Goddard, Jean Pierre
Aumont ('54)
4 Movie: "Smart Wom-
an," Constance Ben-
nett ('48)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Woody Woodbury,
Doug McClure, Anita
Kerr, Bob Blasser, Jean
Paul Vignon
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-
wood, Milton Berle, Pat
Collins, John Byner,
Maury Wills, Gladys
Knight and the Pips
13 The Amazing Three
5:30
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 Movie: "Stagecoach to
Dancer's Rock," Martin
Landau ('62-1st run).
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New (variety)
6:30
5 Ozzie and Harriet
9 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Family Finance: Autos
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"The Crystal Trench,"
Patricia Owens
9 F Troop, Larry Storch,
Mike Mazurki
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 (C) Your Right to Say
It: "What's Ahead for
Labor in 1968."
7:30
2 (C) CBS News Special:
"Destination North
Pole," Charles Kuralt.
4 (C) The Virginian, John
McIntire, Sara Lane, Pe-
ter Deuel, John Larch.
Outlaw, wounded by a
bounty hunter, takes
undue advantage of Shi-
loh hospitality.
5 (C) Celebrity Billiards:
Minnesota Fats takes
on comic Jan Murray

- 7 (C) The Avengers, Pa-
trick Macnee, Diana
Rigg, Eric Flynn.
Strange hostility, and
little concern for mur-
der, among English
country villagers.
9 Clark Gable Movie:
"King & 4 Queens,"
Eleanor Parker ('56)
11 (C) Truth or Con-
sequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, George Macready
28 Exploring Pottery, Vivi-
ka Heino: "Trimming"
8:00 P.M.
Get W-1
(C) From the Olympic
11 (C) Password, Ludden
28 News in Perspective,
Lester Markel
8:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies,
Buddy Ebsen, Irene
Ryan, Alan Reed, Mike
Mazurki, Jerry Randall.
Granny's victory over a
lady wrestler leads to a
family tag-team match
5 **WRESTLING DICK LANE**
★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE**
7 (C) 2nd Hundred Years,
Monte Markham, Floy
Dean, Beverlee Mc-
Kinsey. Luke pulls a
John Alden for the shy
Ken, but he woos the
wrong girl.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,
Hermione Gingold, Dia-
hann Carroll, Jack Shel-
don, Marty Brill, Selma
Diamond
13 (C) Wonders of World:
"Rituals of Guatemala,"
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie
Albert, Kay St. Ger-
main, Harvey Wilson.
Oliver arranges an agri-
cultural-exchange visit
to Russia, and lands in
trouble
4 (C) Fred Astaire Show.
Preempts "Music Hall."
7 (C) 10th Winter Olym-
pics, Chris Schenkel.
Highlights of bobsled
and skiing events.
13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill
Burrd: "Secrets of
Rainbow Reef."
28 Innovations: "Acceler-
ating Technological
Transfer."
9:30
2 (C) He & She, Paula
Prentiss, Richard Benja-
min, Kenneth Mars,
Brian Tochi. The Hollis-
ters' Korean foster son
stows aboard a plane
for a visit — and thinks
Harry — not Dick — is
his foster father.
9 (C) Tempo III, Don
McGuire
13 (C) America: "Blue-
grass" in Kentucky
28 Spectrum, David Prow-
ill: "National Burn Cen-
ter" in San Antonio
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Jonathan Winters
Show, Dorothy Loudon,
Patti Page, the Jim
Kweskin Jug Band
4 (C) Run for Your Life,
Ben Gazzara, Barbara
Hershey (ex-"Mon-
roes"), Robert F. Simon.
Searching for a missing
girl, Paul finds her deep
in the hippie movement,
and charged with auth-
orizing an obscene
book.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Saga of Western
Man: "Venice—City in
Danger."
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Daring Ventures
28 NET Festival: "John
Sutherland"
34 Boxing from Mexico

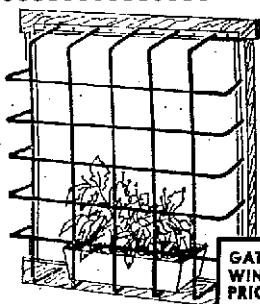
- SPECIAL**
DESTINATION North
Pole (2), 7:30 p.m. (C) —
Charles Kuralt follows the
adventures and hazards of
last spring's Plaisted expe-
dition, headed by a St. Paul
insurance man, first moto-
rized attempt to reach the
top of the world. Standard-
model snowmobiles were
used to cross 700 miles of
frozen Arctic wastes.
FRED ASTAIRE Show
(4), 9 p.m. (C) — It's Fred's
first special in eight years
(his earlier three brought in
11 Emmys), and features
Barrie Chase, Simon and
Garfunkel, Sergio Mendes
and Brasil '66, the Young-
Holt Trio, the Gordian Knot
and Neal Hefti and his or-
chestra. Astaire, who says
today's music inspires him,
combines contemporary
sounds with yesterday's fa-
vorites — including both
traditional and modern ver-
sions of "Top Hat, White
Tie and Tails."
VENICE: City in Danger
(7), 10 p.m. (C) — Time and
tide are taking their toll in
the historical city, as the
seas around it rise and its
buildings settle into the
sand. John H. Secondari
looks at Venice's past glo-
ries and present problems,
with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.,
who makes regular pilgrim-
ages to Venice, paying trib-
ute to the city he has loved
since childhood.
10:30
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour, News
5 Movie: "Night Mon-
ster," Bela Lugosi ('42)
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Lucky Nick
Cain," George Raft
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show.
Medium defends right
of gypsies to tell for-
tunes.
13 Movie: "Naked Gun,"
Willard Parker ('56)
11:30
2 Movie: "Barefoot Mail-
man," Robert Cum-
mings ('51)
4 (C) Tonight, Harry Belaf-
onte, Sidney Poitier,
Dionne Warwick, poet
Marianne Moore, singer
George London and
Petula Clark
7 (C) Olympics Recap
11 (C) Les Crane Show
"Dirty Theatre"
11:45
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show,
Julie Harris, Damita Jo,
Olympic champions
Jesse Owens, Bob
Mathias, Vicky Draves
12:30
11 11th Hour, Ralph Bella-
my, Michel Petit
13 Movie: "Daughter of the
West," Martha Vickers
(48)
12:45
9 Movie: "Badmen of
Tombstone," Barry Sul-
livan ('49)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Splendor," Mir-
iam Hopkins ('35)

SPORTS TODAY

WINTER OLYMPICS, 9
p.m. (7), in color, has action
of today's bobsled, skiing
and figure skating events,
plus hockey games between
U.S. and Sweden, and
USSR vs. East Germany.

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Venice--A City in Danger

"Venice," story of the beautiful and historic Italian city now in danger of destruction by the seas upon which she was built over 1,000 years ago, will be seen at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., will appear in the special and read some of the tributes written about Venice by such noted poets as

Robert Browning and Lord Byron who found the city fascinating.

Since her creation Venice has been a dream symbol to much of the world. She is a fantasy come true. At one time Venice was mistress of the seas, the most powerful of the world's naval forces.

However, Venice still

stands as one of the world's greatest tourist attractions. People still come, as they have for hundreds of years, to see Venice's greatest accomplishment — Venice itself. Here is a city built upon the water, both in concert with and in defiance of the sea which forms her highways and streets.

After centuries man still remembers the ancient glories of Venice's past. However, time and tide have not been equally considerate. Today Venice is in danger as the seas rise and its buildings slowly settle into the sand and mud upon which all of it is built.

Venice is a city built on the water and completely

surrounded by water. She boasts 170 canals on which all passengers and commerce move. In Venice one travels by boat or one walks. There are no automobiles. Four hundred bridges allow pedestrians to cross canal after canal as they move about this picturesque city on foot.



North Pole Amateur Challenge

How does a correspondent wind up with an assignment to accompany an expedition that's going to the North Pole?

Well, if you're Charles Kuralt, it happens something like this: you bump into Bill Leonard, CBS News Vice President and director of news programming, in a restaurant and the following conversation ensues:

Leonard: "I want to talk to you about the North Pole."

Kuralt: "Okay."

Leonard: "Fine. You're going."

THE END RESULT of that conversation is the CBS News Special, "Destination North Pole," to be broadcast at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2. The Special is the visual history of the adventures and hazards faced by the Plaisted Polar Expedition, a group headed by St. Paul, Minn., insurance man Ralph Plaisted which traveled across the frozen Arctic wastes on snowmobiles from March 28 to May 3, 1967, in an attempt to reach the top of the world. The Plaisted group, which included veteran CBS News cameraman Bob Clemens, was the first motorized surface expedition to attempt the dangerous journey.

"It was a fascinating experience," says Kuralt. "Clemens had the toughest part of the assignment. He was out on the ice with the expedition. Dick Wiggins, our sound man; Ralph Mingalone, Clemens's assistant, and I spent much of our time back at the base camp, the weather station of Eureka and Ellesmere Island.

"We flew out to the expedition on a regular basis,

using a chartered twin-engine plane that also functioned as the expedition's support. It was piloted by an absolutely fabulous character named Weldy Phipps."

PHIPPS who makes his home at Resolute Bay in Canada's Arctic north, is one of the most famous of living Arctic bush pilots. He flies a turboprop jet equipped with skis.

"Nothing is ever routine in the Arctic," Kuralt observes, "and that includes landing on ice. If the ice is an inch too thin, or a shade too rough, or if your skis hook into an ice hummock — you've had it. We were very, very fortunate.

"You couldn't avoid being caught up in the spirit of this incredible adventure — nor did we want to avoid it: At the base camp, Mingalone, Wiggins and I took our regular turns at clean-up detail and contributing to the cooking endeavors. Mine was a cheese cake that really didn't turn out too well. Mingalone came up with some fine pasta and Wiggins served up several Hawaiian dishes. Of course what made them Hawaiian was the addition of canned pineapple to everything he cooked."

In looking back, correspondent Kuralt — who has written a soon-to-be published book about the adventures and misadventures of the expedition — has nothing but admiration and respect for Plaisted and his companions.

"They were amateurs," Kuralt marvels, "pure amateurs challenging terrain and weather in a part of the world that has beaten the best of professionals. It was really fantastic."

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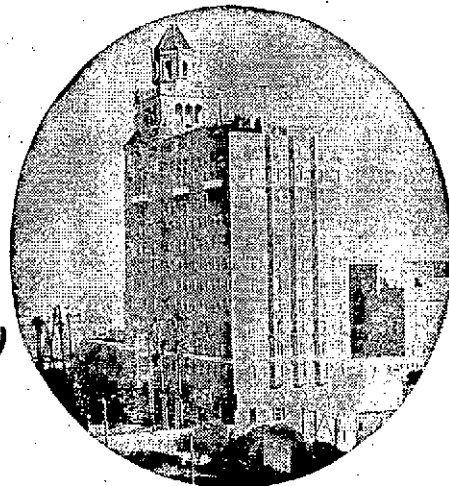
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THURSDAY

February 8, 1968

- 6:30
4 (C) Drawing, Anyone? "With Expression"
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Teacher-In-Service
- 7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Earth & the Seas
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Common Market's Jean Rey, preview of Boat Show
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lea
9 (C) Mr. Magoo
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "Dental Care"
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) Little Lulu
- 8:30
7 (C) Cr. Lorraine Chase
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornari
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Guests: Phyllis Diller, Larry Storch
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 9:15
5 News Parade (educ.)
- 9:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies Cat burglar stalks.
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Warren Report"
28 The Friendly Giant
- 9:45
5 Passing Parade
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Ernest Borgnine
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "Tea for Two," Doris Day, Gordon McRae ('50)
13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action
- 10:15
13 Essence of Judaism

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19:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Mind Over Math
7 The Donna Reed Show

11:00 A.M.

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
13 The Roy Rogers Show
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Charlie Chaplin Films: "The Immigrant" and "The Adventurer"
7 (C) Temptation, James
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
11 (C) Sheriff John Lynch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon, with "Moms" Mabley
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. McGomery
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

- 4 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Thunderbirds," John Derek ('52)
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Only Angels Have Wings," Jean Arthur, Gary Grant, Rita Hayworth ('39)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Pat Boone (Jack Linkletter subs for his father, snowbound at Lake Tahoe.)
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd with Gary Vinson

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Faces & Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game

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COLEEN GRAY is guest star on the segment of "Ironside" at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- 5 (C) Commercial
7 (C) The Baby Game
13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) Danger My Business
7 (C) General Hospital
9 Mending the Heart of a Child, Ben Hunter
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Movie: "Blondie Brings Up Baby," Penny Singleton (40)
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Little Giant," Abbott & Costello (46)
4 Movie: "Crime & Punishment," George Hamilton, Mary Murphy ('59)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, James Drury, Phil Foster, Allen Ludden
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Milton Berle, Richard Arlen, Joyce Jameson, Hugh Masekela, Irving Benson
13 The Amazing Three

5:30

- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round welterweight bout between Ernie "Red" Lopez and Bobby Murray.

WINTER OLYMPICS, 9 p.m. (7), in color, has action at today's competition in 2-man bobsled, men's downhill skiing, and hockey clashes between Canada and Finland, and Czechoslovakia vs. West Germany. Also a late recap at 11:30 p.m.

28 Misterogers' Neighbors 6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 Movie: "Submarine Seahawk," Brett Halsey
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New (variety)

6:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
9 (C) Groovy Game
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Jesse Pearson, Singing idol.
28 The Most of Maturity: "Calif. Is Concerned"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "Idyllwild" and Cahuilla Indian reservation
9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Sacramento File

7:30

- 2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Mariette Hartley, Donnelly Rhodes, Eddie Hodges, Jack Elam. Crown must flee from a lynch mob, a bounty hunter and a posse, all of whom have mistaken him for a notorious gunman with a price on his head.
4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Wildrid Hyde-White, Martin Horsey. The Boones take Israel's new friend into their home, unaware the youth is a British seaman wanted for mutiny. Segment marks Parker's debut as director.
5 (C) Amazing Dunninger
7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill, Hermione Baddeley, Arnold Stang (pt. 2). Shame and Calamity Jan plan to heist a trainload of worn-out paper money headed for destruction.
9 Clark Gable Movie: "It Happened One Night," Claudette Colbert ('34). Frank Capra classic, and Gable's only Oscar.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Osa Massen. Gem cutter shatters diamond.
28 Adventure: "Balloon from Lake Maryara" to game areas of Tanganyika.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Olympic Boxing (Spts)
7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, J. Pat O'Malley. "Old Salt," preparing a solo journey to Miami, is aided by Sister Bertille's ability to fly. Seems he's never been to sea.
11 (C) Password, Ludden
28 Playing Guitar II, Fred Noad. Intermediate level.

8:30

- 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Coleen Gray, Tom Simcox, Sue Ane Langdon. A cryptic final conversation with a since-murdered psychologist friend leads Ironside to possible clues in three paintings.
7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Erin Murphy, William H. Bassett. Tabatha zaps Prince Charming out of the storybook picture, and Larry wants him to do commercials.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Joey Villa, Jack Douglas,

and Reiko, Minnie Pearl, Roger Ray, Gloria Loring, Dr. Robert J. Liffon
13 (C) Roving Kind: "Championship Burro Race" from Beatty to Rhyolite (Nev.)
28 Leo McElroy Reports: "A Freshman Assemblyman Looks at the State Legislature," Peter Schabarum (49th)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," James Stewart, John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Edmond O'Brien, Vera Miles ('62). John Ford western of a town bully, a lawyer and a respected rancher.
7 (C) 10th Winter Olympics, Chris Schenkel. Today's action in bobsleds, skiing and hockey. Preemptis "That Girl" and "Peyton Place."
13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Hard to Windward," Yacht race from Sydney to Hobart.
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marchant: Scenes from Robert Seeley's new comedy, "Post Meridian" by the Originals. Only company, admission by invitation only.

9:30

- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Virginia Gregg, Don Dubbins, Lillian Bronson. Gypsy fortune-telling racket is broken up with the unwitting help of one of the tribe's leaders.
9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
10 (C) In a Plain Brown Wrapper (pornography)
13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "West Indies" and "Dr. Doolittle" set
28 Great Decisions 1968 (premiere): "The Middle East — What Prospects for Enduring Peace." Start of 8-part foreign policy series, with Sen. Jacob Javits on panel.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show, Lorne Greene, Jane Morgan, Red Buttons
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "Who Is Jennifer?" Gloria Swanson, Dan Duryea, David Brian. Teenage girl may be the daughter of an aging, lonely woman.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Faces and Places

SPECIAL

DEAN MARTIN (4), 10 p.m. (C) — Buck, Pa Cartwright's horse in Bonanza, and Tops, the mount for Dino's western films, seem intent on upstaging their riders when Dean and Lorne Greene team up as a "cowboy singing pair" with special lyrics to "Don't Fence Me In" and "I'm an Old Cowhand." Other highlights of the variety hour are songs by Jane Morgan, musical parodies by Red Buttons, an African trip spoof by Skiles and Henderson, and a comedy take-off on old burlesque.

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "New Metal Joining Methods"

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Movie: "Soul of a Monster," George Macready ('44)
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "No Place Like Homicide," Kenneth Connor (Br. '62)
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show with vegetarian on far-out space travel
13 Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable ('42)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Inside Detroit," Dennis O'Keefe, Pat O'Brien ('56)
4 (C) Tonight, Harry Belafonte, Paul Newman, Nipsey Russell, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., singer Dunja Rajter
7 (C) Olympics Recap
11 (C) Les Crane Show

11:45

- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, O. C. Smith, Barbara Kelly, Mike Connors
12:30
11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Jack Ging, Joan Tompkins (1st of 2 parts)
13 Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun

12:45

- 9 Movie: "The Signal," Alexander Gavric (Fr. '62)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Blind Spot," Robt. McKenzie (Br. '58)
4 (C) News Wrap-Up

1:30

- 11 Movies: "White Fire," "Always Leave Them Laughing" and "Lost Lagoon"



LORNE GREEN (in left photo) and Red Buttons (right) are Dean Martin's guests at 10 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

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CRITICS' CORNER

INAUGURAL EVENING AT FORD'S THEATER, aired Jan. 30, Ch. 2.

Occasion for this "Inaugural" was historic, but the program wasn't. For this first performance at newly restored Ford's theatre in Washington, where President Lincoln was shot April 14, 1865, a black-tie, VIP audience headed by Vice President Humphrey was in attendance.

The star-studded program was poorly staged, and while eulogies flowed like wine, the production itself seemed lacking in rehearsal and preparation, along with imagination. Thus, such pros as Fredric March, Robert Ryan and Henry Fonda, who acted as narrators, read from scripts most of the time. Harry Belafonte sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" while apparently reading lyrics off a piece of paper.

Aside from its historic interest, the night wasn't much. A trip around the theatre, or a re-enacting of that April night, would have had far more impact.

Perhaps one of the faults was that the tedious hour had too many producers — Michael Dewell, Frances Ann Dougherty and Frankie Childers Hewitt, none of whom displayed any professionalism. John Houseman's direction was singularly pedestrian. Script by Paul Shyre mediocre. —Daku, Variety

FLESH AND BLOOD, aired Jan. 25, Ch. 4.

William Hanley, who wrote "A Slow Dance on Killing Ground," received a record television price of more than \$100,000 for the script of "Flesh and Blood." His tax accountant must be altogether overjoyed and Broadway can be grateful to NBC for what it was spared.

Hanley's theme was an after-dark expansion of a recurring subject in daytime soap opera: The disintegration of the family unit into multiple avenues of despair, frustration and collapse. In "Flesh and Blood" the author compressed enough emotional depression and disaster to sustain a series through 1970. Hanley may have short-changed himself; on the home screen it is unwise for an author to settle for a capital gain when he might be able to bargain for an annuity.

To recapitulate "Flesh and Blood" in one broad stroke is to suggest a family portrait of which the assorted members sink into various states of resigned futility. But in etching in the details of his canvas Hanley was sadly carried away on a tidal wave of subsidiary tragedies so that no single one achieved a compelling force.

The episodic approach devoured his central theme of a family facing a dead-end future and apparently even Hanley was lost for a means of bringing down his final curtain; he settled for the dramatist's cliché escape No. 2-A, the advent of New Year's Eve.

On the more specific side, Edmond O'Brien portrayed the steelworker who fears he may have contributed to a coworker's death; E. G. Marshall was the man's alcoholic brother who fathered one of the steelworker's children; Kim Stanley suffered through years of keeping her secret on the confused paternity; Suzanne Pleshette, a daughter, faced a separation after failing to agree to a mate-swapping interlude. Kim Darby, the other daughter, ran away for the night after learning she had been calling the wrong man her father. Robert Duvall is the mute cripple who is a vegetable in a wheelchair.

Conceivably Hanley and his director, the able Arthur Penn, could have pulled the whole together after receiving more than \$100,000 but the question arises: under such circumstances why rewrite?

The script and the direction were made for each other. The distinguished cast looked like walking articles of built-in distress and theirs was the heady choice of either being shrill or on the verge of tears. Hanley nonetheless has one consolation. "Flesh and Blood" will be remembered less for having been on television than on the stage, where records are kept.

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

LUTHER, aired Jan. 29, Ch. 7.

ABC-TV presented a sharply truncated, 90-minute adaptation of John Osborne's superb play, "Luther," and the slashing of the length was the unkindest cut of all.

The epic drama of the 16th century Catholic monk who started the reformation was hardly epic any more after the cutting had been done. It was more of a mini-opic, with the shortened form requiring a more pronounced episodic result, and all the shortcomings that accompany this type of structure.

It was a pity, too, for even in its truncated form the play often blazed with the brilliance of Osborne's words and the excellence of an outstanding cast that deserved more time to spread its abilities. Robert Shaw starred in the title role, Robert Morely appeared briefly as Pope Leo X, and the supporting players included Max Adrian, Ronald Fraser, Kenneth J. Warren, Bernard Kay and Frank Middlemas—all expert.

There were numerous scenes in the early going that won a viewer's admiration. The confrontation of Luther as a young monk — driven, full of self-doubt, tortured by a sense of guilt and plain physical problems — and of his father, crude, vulgar, not understanding his son or why he was choosing this way of life, was wholly gripping.

There was, in addition, the cutting yet dull scene of one of the church's officials selling indulgences in a most uncomplimentary manner to the public, promising not only relief of sins committed but also of those one was planning to commit.

"Luther" won both the New York Drama Critics Award and The Antoinette Perry (Tony) Award as the best play of 1963. But television chopped it down to size. It fit the time slot, and that's all that counts, right?

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

OF MICE AND MEN, Jan. 31, Ch. 7.

"Of Mice and Men" achieved force as a low-key drama. The direction was unobtrusive and the color was muted like a pale water color. George Segal brought an earthy compassion to the role of George, the protector of a dim-witted giant, Lennie. Yet, the play properly belonged to Nicol Williamson and Will Geer.

Williamson played Lennie with a child-like grace.

He dreamed of owning a farm with George, where they could raise rabbits and he could pet them. But his affectionate strokes led to death — first that of a puppy, then of the trollop wife of a boss' son.

Geer was Candy, the role he created on Broadway in 1937. On his face could be read all of the woes of a man beaten down by life.

Joey Heatherton played the teasing wife with a wistful innocence.

David Susskind's re-creation of stage and movie classics for ABC this season has been uneven, but this one ranks with the brilliant "Diary of Anne Howe."

—Jerry Buck, AP

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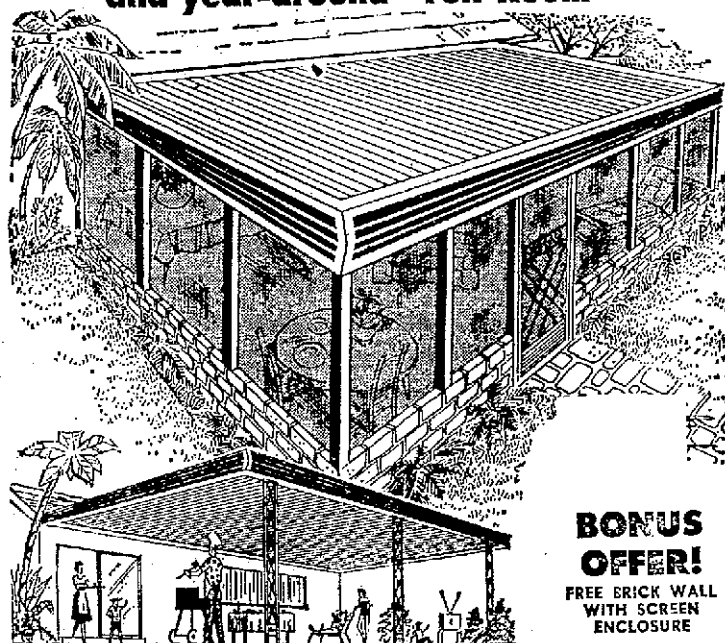
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RON ELY, as Tarzan, turns the tables on attacker Gregg Palmer in the segment at 7:30 pm., Friday, Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

February 9, 1968

- 6:30 a.m.**
 4 (C) Drawing, Anyone? "Seven Principles"
 7 (C) Scöpe (education)
 11 Dateline: Campus
- 7:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Other People, Ways
 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Allen & Rossi, Zoe Caldwell.
 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30**
 2 (C) Joseph Benti news
 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
 9 (C) Superman (cartoon)
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo "Bicycle Safety"
 7 (C) Virginia Graham
 9 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 8:30**
 7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
 9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dornan with Date Festival queen (series moves to 10:30 a.m. starting Monday.)
- 9:00 A.M.**
 2 Candid Camera, Funt. "Baby" on doorstep.
 4 (C) Snap Judgment
 7 The Mike Douglas Show
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 9:15**
 5 Invitation to Music
- 9:30**
 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies Granny encounters her first ostrich.
 4 (C) Concentration
 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Are Hippies Dead?" Gridley Wright
 28 The Friendly Giant
- 9:45**
 5 Passing Parade
 13 Guidepost (education)
- 10:00 A.M.**
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Lynn Redgrave.
 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
 9 Movie: "River Changes." Rossana Rory (Germ.-'57)
- 10:15**
 13 Mr. Merchandising
- 10:30**
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 5 Discovery thru Science
 7 The Donna Reed Show
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 11:00 A.M.**
 2 (C) The Love of Life
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Charlie Chaplin Films: "The Cure" and "Easy Street"

- 7 (C) Temptation, James
 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
 13 The Romper Room
- 11:30**
 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45**
 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON**
 2 (C) Keene at Noon, Rod Serling and wife.
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 7 Bewitches, E. Montgomery
 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
 13 (C) Redezvous Advntr.
- 12:30**
 2 (C) As the World Turns
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 5 Movie: "Moonrise," Dane Clark ('48)
 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
 11 Movie: "Killers are Challenged," Richard Harrison ('65)
 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Love Is a Many

- Splendored Thing
 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 7 Fugitive, David Janssen
- 1:30**
 2 (C) Linkletter's House-Party, Erroll Garner
 Abigail Van Buren, Jack Linkletter
 4 (C) Another World
 13 (C) Blackwell's H'wood
- 2:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
 4 (C) You Don't Say
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 11 Movie: "Crimes at Dark House," Tod Slaughter
 13 (C) Faces and Places
- 2:30**
 2 (C) The Edge of Night
 4 (C) The Match Game
 5 (C) Commercial
 7 (C) The Baby Game
 13 (C) Daring Ventures
- 3:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) The Secret Storm
 4 (C) PDQ Dennis James
 5 (C) Danger My Business
 7 (C) General Hospital
 9 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 13 (C) Uncle Waldo

- 3:30**
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
 5 (C) The Perfect Match
 7 (C) Dark Shadows
 9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Curly Top," Rochelle Hudson, John Boles,
 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show
- 4:00 P.M.**
 2 Movie: "My 6 Con-victs," Gilbert Roland,
 5 (C) Divorce Court
 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 4:30**
 4 Movie: "Wagons West," Rod Cameron ('52)
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Barbara Feldon, Victor Buono, Jack Bailey, Cliff Arquette
 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00**
 9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-wood, Milton Berle, Janet Leigh, Sammy Fain, Nick Lampe, Leonard Sues.
 13 The Amazing Three
- 5:15**
 28 The Friendly Giant
- 5:30**
 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
 7 (C) Bob Young, News
 13 The Addams Family
 28 Misterogers Neighbors

- 6:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
 7 (C) Movie: "Barricade," Dane Clark, Raymond Massey ('50)
 11 (C) The Flintstones
 13 The Patty Duke Show
 28 What's New (variety)
- 6:30**
 5 Ozzie and Harriet
 9 (C) Groovy Game
 11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Gary Vinson
 28 (C) Skiing, C. Smythe: "Perfecting Parallel"
- 7:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show "The Right Price," Ed-die Foy Jr., Allyn Jos-lyn. Surprising burglar.
 9 F Troop, Ken Berry
 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
 28 Buineess Roundtable: "Devaluation of the Pound," Dean Seeyle.
- 7:30**
 2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Sharon Farrell Edward Asner, Kevin Hagen. Attacked while guarding a precious car-go. West loses, Don't

SPECIAL
MUSIC: From the Land
 (4), 10 p.m. (C)—For the fifth in a series of eight "American Profile" hours, Eddy Arnold looks at the history of country and western music, a peculiarly American phenomenon that rose from "hillbilly" music to a multi-million dollar enterprise. Country music stars of the past and present are seen from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry to a ballroom in Liverpool, including Buck Owens, Roy Acuff, Flatt and Scruggs, Tex Ritter, Minnie Pearl, the Stonemans and others.

- smallpox vaccine—and his money.
 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Michael Ansara, Booker T. Bradshaw, Gregg Palmer. Police inspector wants to kill a beloved jungle doctor rather than bring him back to stand trial for murder.
 5 (Movie: "Cleopatra," Caludette Colbert, Henry Wilcoxon ('34). The Cecil B. DeMille version.
 7 (C) Off to See the Wizard (movie): "Cinder-ella's Glass Slipper," Leslie Caron, Michael Wilding (pt. 2). Dream sequence with Roland Petit Ballet de Paris.
 9 Clark Gable Movie: "The Tall Men," Robert Ryan, Jane Russell ('55)
 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker with 102-year-old, piano playing Thomas Carter
 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Jeremy Slate
 28 (C) World Press

- 8:00 p.m.**
 11 AAUW Basketball (see "sports"). Preempted Merv Griffin show airs Sunday.
- 8:30**
 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Marvin Kaplan. Trying to return a baby carriage mistakenly delivered to him at the base, Gomer succeeds only in being held as a shoplifter.
 4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nim-moy, Diana Muldaur. Kirk, Spock and Ann Mulhall risk death by permitting 2-billion-year-old brains to inhabit their bodies temporarily. But the brain inhabiting Spock's body likes the arrangement.
 7 (C) 10th Winner Olym-pics, Chris Schenkel. Skating, skiing, luge, hockey.
 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Hilo Hattie
 28 Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "Epicuriosity," cooking experts Mike Roy, Mildred Knopff, Jinx Granger. Styles in eating, international cooking and techniques.
- 9:00 p.m.**
 2 (C) Movie: "The Se-cret Invasion," Stewart Granger, Raf Vallone, Mickey Rooney, Edd Byrnes, Mia Massini ('64-1st run). Convicted criminals save Yugosla-via for the Allied cause.
 13 (C) This Exciting W'ld: "Bon Bini Holiday," Alan Sloane

- 9:30**
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Allen & Rossi, Eva Gabor, Martin Landau, Bar-bara Bain
 5 Santa Anita Preview, Gill Stratton, partici-pants in tomorrow's San postponed Strub Stakes
 7 (C) Guns of Will Son-nett, Walter Brennan, Jason Evers, Patrick Horgan. Shot by an un-seen assailant, Will re-calls enemies from his past, and finally be-comes convinced that the attacker is his son
 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire.
 13 (C) Miss International Showgirl of 1968 (R), Dennis O'Keefe. Las Ve-gas showgirls compete in costumes and bimbis.
- 28 NET Playhouse:** "Un-man, Wittering and Zigo," Peter Blythe. Giles Cooper's black comedy about a young schoolmaster who finds his predecessor was slain by his students.

- 10:00 P.M.**
 4 (C) American Pro-file: "Music from the Land," Eddy Arnold
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Tim O'Connor, Ida Lupino, Lawrence Dobkin, Patri-cia Barry. Hollywood writer is charged with murdering the movie ty-coon with whom he wanted to break his contract.
 11 (C) Alex Drier, News
 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- 10:30**
 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) 11 o'clock Rep't
 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 5 Movie: "Werewolf of London," Henry Hull
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 (C) William Buckley: "Goldwater's 1964 Nomination," Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.), a Rockefeller supporter
 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show with biology professor, turned from liberal to Wallace supporter, plus organizer of Peace and Freedom party and ultra liberal history professor
 13 Movie: "Tonight's the Night," David Niven
- 11:30**
 2 Movie: "The Bur-glar," Dan Duryea, Jayne Mansfield ('57)
 4 (C) Tonight, Harry Bela-fonte, Robert Goulet, Aretha Franklin, Thom-as P. F. Hoving. (Carson returns Monday, from Burbank.)
 7 (C) Olympics Recap
 11 (C) Les Crane Show

(Continued on Page 19)

SPORTS TODAY

AAUW BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (11), finds Tom Kelly courtside at Eugene where Oregon is host to USC.
WINTER OLYMPICS, 8:30 p.m. (7), in color, re-views today's events in speed skating, downhill skiing, luge and hockey, latter including U.S.-USSR, Sweden-East Germany and Canada-East Germany. Also late recap at 11:30 p.m.

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Sunday, Feb. 4, 1968

Pat Paulsen

A Very Dark Horse

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Last January Pat Paulsen was washing windows at \$2 an hour.
"Well, I wasn't really washing them," he says. "It was a new housing project and I was scraping the paint off them."
Then The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour happened on CBS, and today Pat Paulsen is running for president of something or other.



PAT PAULSEN

A SAD-FACED man who looks like a "before" ad and sounds like a slow-playing phonograph with a scratchy needle, Paulsen really is a perfect candidate for president of the United States as he says, "No comment."
It sounds like a gag, and is, but the biggest gag of all would be if Pat got any kind of write-in vote. The "campaign" will reach its peak during the Brothers' summer replacement show, which Pat will host. Tommy Smothers will produce the show.

A MAN who ran campaigns for Adlai Stevenson, Pat Brown and Pierre Salinger has been hired to promote Paulsen for president.
"If nominated, I will not run," Pat says. "If elected, I will not serve."
His party is the Straight-Talking American Ticket, known as STAT for short. "We're neither left wing nor right wing, but just about the middle of the bird. All right or all left is no good, you just fly in circles that way."
"Were I running, however," Pat says, "I have an idea, what my platform would be. It would be about 5x6. Our slogan is: 'We Cannot Stand Pat.'"
PAULSEN is a master of the put-on (need that be said?) and after years of performing in small clubs



BOBBY DARIN will co-host "The Mike Douglas Show" at 9:30 a.m., Monday through Thursday, and at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 7.

FRIDAY
(Continued from Page 18)
11:45
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Boyce and Hart Dean Jones, Diosa Costello
12 MIDNIGHT
9 (C) Movie: "Master of Ballantrae," Errol Flynn ('53)
12:30

11 11th Hour, Ralph Ballamy, Jack Ging, Kim Stanley, Kim Darby (pt. 2)
13 Movie: "Man Who Died Twice," Ralph Bellamy
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Escape from San Quentin," Johnny Desmond ('57)
4 Movie: "Fort Osage," Rod Cameron ('52)
1:30
11 Movies: "Naked Maja" (C), "Confession" and "Flamingo Road"

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nervous tension; CYSTEX, a scientifically formulated medicine quickly releases a gentle, mildly-antiseptic bacteriostat, in acid urine, CYSTEX also contains 2 quick-acting analgesic pain relievers. So by promoting more normal urination and relieving pain and tension you gain in calmness, comfort and relaxation.

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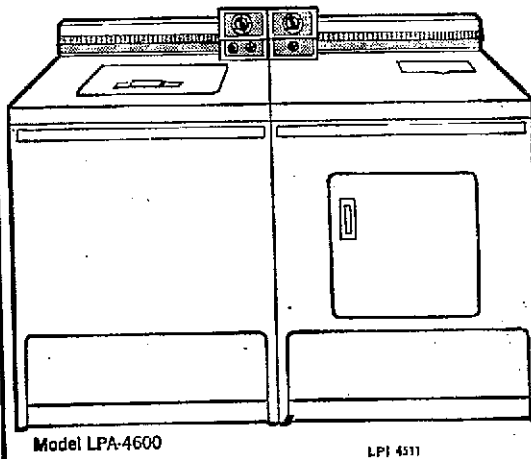
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February 10, 1968

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7:30

- 5 Design for Learning
7 (C) Effective Living,
Prof. Charles L. Rulon
(LBCC) Health Educ.
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo,
with juggling unicy-
clists
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
5 Gene Autry Film: "The
Posse," Pat Buttram
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
13 Movie: "Jungle Stamp-
pede," George Bread-
ston

8:30

- 4 (C) Super President
5 Gene Autry Film:
"Blackwater Valley
Feud"
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 (C) Movie: "Last Out-
post," Ronald Reagan

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
5 Gene Autry Film:
"Doublecross Valley"
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Movie: "Batmen of Afri-
ca," Clyde Beatty

9:30

- 2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Samson & Goliath
5 Movie: "Daniel Boone,
Trailblazer," Bruce Ben-
nett ('56)
7 (C) Journey to Center of
the Earth (Cartoon)
13 Movie: "Paris Under-
ground," Gracie Fields

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
7 (C) King Kong
9 (C) Movie: "Fort
Worth," Randolph Scott

10:30

- 2 (C) Space Ghost
4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
7 (C) George of Jungia

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Moby Dick
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Sea of Lost
Ships," John Derek
7 (C) New Beatles Show
11 Untouchables Movie:
"Scarface Mob," Robert
Stack ('62)
13 Movie: "Man-Eater of
Kumaon," Wendell Cor-
ey

11:30

- 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
4 (C) Cool McCool
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul
Revere, Mark Lindsay,
The Raiders, Bobby
Vee, K.H.J.'s Real Don
Steele, band contest
9 (C) Movie: "Terror or
Rome vs. Son of Her-
cules," Mark Forest

12 NOON

- 4 L.A. State Presents
7 (C) 10th Winter Olym-
pics: Women's Figure
Skating

12:30

- 2 (C) Johnny Quest
4 (C) Voice of Agriculture
(final): "Beef"
5 Movie: "3 Faces West,"
John Wayne ('40)
13 Movie: "Wild Dakotas,"
Bill Williams ('56)



VICTOR BORGE as guest-
host of Hollywood Palace
will welcome Steve Allen,
Jayne Meadows and the
King Family to the show
at 9:30 p.m., Saturday,
Ch. 7.

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
4 (C) Basketball (sports)
11 (C) Opinion: Washing-
ton, Mark Evans

1:30

- 2 (C) The Road Runner
9 (C) Stan Richards, News
11 Movie: "Diplomatic
Courier," Tyrone Pow-
er, Patricia Neal ('52)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "Typhoon,"
Robt. Preston, Dorothy
Lamour ('40)
7 (C) Amer. Bandstand
9 (C) Movie: "Mardi
Gras," Pat Boone, Tom-
my Sands ('58)
13 Movie: "Untamed Heir-
ess," Judy Canova

2:30

- 5 (C) AAWU Basketball
(see "sports")

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) New Society, Scott
O'Neill: "Gun Control
Laws," students of Tor-
rance and Bell Gardens
high schools
4 (C) Andy Williams San
Diego Open (sports)
7 (C) Nat'l Motorcycle
Championships, Keith
Jackson (Perris, Calif.)

3:30

- 2 (C) CBS Golf (sports)
7 (C) 10th Winter Olym-
pics (see "sports").
Skiing, skating, hockey.
11 Movie: "Dementia 13,"
Wm. Campbell ('63)
13 (C) Movie: "Scudda
Hoo! Scudda Hay!" June
Haver ('48)

4:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoors
5 (C) Champ'ship Bowl-
ing: Foremsky-Tountas
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie:
"Spider Woman," Basil
Rathbone, Gale Sonder-
gaard ('44)

4:30

- 2 (C) Santa Anita Feature
Race (see "sports")
4 (C) Steeplechase
7 (C) Gary Beban: Quar-
terback, Keith Jackson.
UCLA career of Rams'
future star.

28 Teacher '68: Abacus

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Professionals,
Bob Rhodes, pro ice
hockey's super-star
Bobbie Orr and his NHL
Boston Bruins
4 (C) Shell's Wonderful
Wld of Golf (sports)
5 (C) Gadabout Gaddis,
the Flying Fisherman:
"Grayling"

(C) ABC's Wide World

of Sports (see "sports")

- 11 Outer Limits: "The Mu-
tant." Radiation turns
scientist into monster.

13 (C) Gilligan's Island

- 28 Innovations: "Accelerat-
ing Technological
Transfer"

5:20

- 9 (C) Mommy, Save Me, I
Can't Breathe

5:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.
(R) Operation of Holly-
wood Ranch Market

- 5 (C) Folk World of Jim-
mie Rodgers, PJ and P
9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
13 SurfSide 6, Van Wil-
liams

- 28 (C) Skling, C. Smythe

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) High and Wild
5 (C) Grand Ole Opry
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
11 (C) Combat, Rick Jason,
28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs

6:30

- 4 (C) Jack Latham, news
5 (C) Melody Ranch
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show,
with Bobby Darin
13 (C) 12 o'Clock High,

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob
Wright: "The Invisible
Minority" (pt. 3), Mexi-
can-American students
from UCLA, USC at Cal
State Long Beach
9 F Troop, Larry Storch,
Henry Gibson

- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
28 Playing the Guitar II

7:30

- 2 (C) Jackie Gleason
Show, with Milton
Berle, George Carlin,
George Kirby, the Fifth
Dimension and Her-
man's Hermits. Miltie
and the Great One talk
of doing a TV specacu-
lar.

- 4 (C) Maya, Jay North,
Sajid Khan, E. J. Andre,
Mort Mills. Raji seeks
help for the ailing Terry
at a remote medical out-
post run by a Nobel
scientist

- 5 (C) Hayride, Jeannie
Seely, Helen & Billy,
Three K's, Kenny Price
7 (C) The Dating Game
9 (C) Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Ross Martin,
Annette Funicello

- 11 (C) Lowell Thomas:
"Brothers of Sun"

- 13 Ripcord, Ken Tobey
28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-
baum: "Draft Counsel-
ing" (UCLA)

8:00 P.M.

- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 (C) Michael Blodgett
13 (C) Country Music Spe-
cial (3 hours)
28 NET Journal: "What
Harvest for the Reap-
er." Plight of migrant

8:30

- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred
MacMurray, Don Grady.
Robbie leaves for two
weeks of Army war
games, and somehow
the rest of the family
wind up as war prison-
ers.

- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-

SPECIAL

- (5), 11 p.m. (C) — Johnny
Grant is host for a 20-hour
television soliciting pledges
for the fight against arthri-
tis. Guests include Jane
Wyman, Gene Raymond
and Lawrence Welk's or-
chestra, plus telenovela chair-
man Bob Hope. Show runs
continuously to 1 p.m. Sun

SPORTS TODAY

WINTER OLYMPICS, 3 segments (7), in color. At 12
noon, live by Early Bird satellite from Grenoble's Ice Sta-
dium, it's the finals of the women's figure skating as Peg-
gy Fleming tries for a gold medal. At 3:30 p.m., both live
and tape, there's downhill skiing, ski jump, speed skating,
plus Czechoslovakia-Finland and Sweden-East Germany
hockey matches. A recap airs at 11:15 p.m.

BASKETBALL, 1 p.m. (4), in color, Ross Porter at
Fresno State for a clash with Los Angeles State.

AAWU BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), in color, sends
Frank Sims to Corvallis' Gill Coliseum where Oregon
State hosts USC.

ANDY WILLIAMS San Diego Open Golf Tournament,
3 p.m. (4), in color, launches an annual series from Torrey
Pines, today airing the last four holes in the pro-am divi-
sion, as entertainment personalities team with pros. (Pros
shoot for \$30,000 first prize and a cardigan coat Sunday)

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3:30 p.m. (2), in color, is a first-
round match teaming Art Wall with Charles Coody
against Dan Sikes and Bob Goalby.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (2), in color,
airs the postponed \$100,000-added Charles H. Strub
Stakes.

WONDERFUL WORLD of Golf, 5 p.m. (4), in color,
matches Arnold Palmer with Julius Boros at Eleuthera's
Cotton Bay Club, the Bahamas. It's a close one, with Gene
Sarazen and Jimmy Demaret calling the play.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color,
has Jim McKay at Simi, Calif., for the international cross-
country motorcycle championships, with Keith Jackson at
Saint-Donat, Quebec, for the North American luge (tobog-
gan) championships.

ams, Bruce Gordon,
cameo role with Milton
Berle. In segment di-
rected by Adams, Max
becomes a fugitive from
the law when KAOS
pins a murder rap on
him.

5 (C) Musical Varieties,
Ken Griffin, Art Perko,
Big Steve and the Bel-
laires
7 (C) Lawrence Welk
Show. Love songs are
featured in Valentine
salute.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob
Crane, Robert Clary,
Louise Troy, Hogan,
LeBeau and Newkirk
cooperate with Axis An-
nie in beaming demoral-
izing broadcasts to the
U.S. forces.

4 Movie: "Freud," Mont-
gomery Clift, Susannah
York, Larry Parks ('63
— 1st run). Sigmund
Freud's conflicts and
torments in arriving at
his theory of infantile
sexuality.

9 (C) Cinema IX: "Doctor
at Sea," Dirk Bogarde,
28 NET Festival: "Joan
Sutherland." Repeat

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction,
Edgar Buchanan,
Vaughn Taylor. In
Kate's absence (Miss
Benaderet was hospital-
ized), Uncle Joe takes
over the hotel and toss-
es out a gentle old man
for non-payment

5 Movie: "Magnificent
Fraud," Lloyd Nolan,
7 (C) Hollywood Palace.

Victor Borge hosts the
entire King Family,
Steve Allen and Jayne
Meadows, the acrobatic
Gimma Brothers, plus
Dino, Desi and Billy

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Con-
nors, Larry Storch, Har-
ry Landers. A secret
sealed in a stolen steel
box sends Mannix on an

assignment to prevent
murder.

11 (C) Larry Burrell news
by Demand (repeat).
28 Phone your choice on
Mondays, HO 6-4212.

10:30

7 (C) II Mondo, Baxter
Ward: "Witch Doctors
in White Tails" (pt. 2).
Primitive African adu-
ltery trial, and fertility
rites.

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

5 20 HOURS OF STARS

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CALL NOW RI 6-7830

13th annual telethon,

hosted by Johnny Grant

7 (C) Keith McBe news

13 Bob Noble, News

11:15

2 (C) Movie: "Jolson

Sings Again," Larry

Parks, Barbara Hale ('50

"The Jolson Story,"

7 (C) Olympic Recap

9 Movie: "Violent Road,"

Brian Keith, Dick Foran

11:30

7 "THE LONG SHIPS"

★ SIDNEY POITIER AND

RICHARD WIDMARK—Cir.

Russ Tamblin, Oscar

Homolka ('64). Vikings

are captured by Moorish

shells.

13 Movie: "Taming Sut-
ton's Gal," John Lupton.

12 MIDNIGHT

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 BOB HOPE, CHAIRMAN—

★ GENE RAYMOND, JOHNNY

GRANT, JANE WYMAN, host

All-Night & Day Telethon

(continues to 7 p.m.)

12:30

4 Movie: "Make Hunt,"

Jean-Paul Belmondo

11 (C) Movie: "Sword of

Conqueror," Jack Pa-
lance ('62)

1:00 A.M.

9 (C) Movie: "Thunder-
birds," Gene Tierney

13 Movie: "State Dept. File

649," Wm. Lundigan

1:15

7 Movie: "Profile of Ter-
ror," Arch Hall Jr. ('63)

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Sunday, Feb. 4, 1968

ETV Setback

\$15.5 Million Fund Cut

By JACK GOULD
N. Y. Times Service

National Educational Television has announced three additions to its board of directors. They are Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale University; Burke Marshall, former assistant United States Attorney General for the civil rights division of the Department of Justice, and John Fischer, contributing editor to Harper's Magazine.

The expansion of the board of NET, which is the prime source of general programming for most of the country's noncommercial

TV stations, ironically came virtually simultaneously with increasing problems for Tye Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The corporation was approved last fall by congress to stimulate noncommercial video as a permanent national resource.

President Johnson's budget message to Congress left no doubt of a cutback in immediate funds for the corporation and also raised the specter of new legislative complications that could defer for a long time the overriding problem of how to achieve permanent financing for ETV free from the censorship dangers of annual congressional review.

THE STRENGTHENING of the NET board, made known by Everett N. Case, the group's chairman and president of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, is heartening reassurance that the existing structure of non-commercial TV realizes that it must continue to bear the main burden of providing nationally distributed programs. Washington ultimately may be of substantial and critical assistance but clearly an interim lull may be in the offing.



JOYCE REES plays role of provocative decoy for the Impossible Mission Force at 10 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.



ACTRESS YVONNE CRAIG and Andy Williams are queen and host of the first annual Andy Williams Open Golf Tournament at San Diego to be aired at 3 p.m., Saturday, and 1:30 p.m., Feb. 11, Ch. 4.

The President, who took the initiative in submitting legislation to create the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, has proposed \$4 million for the venture in the current fiscal year. This contrasts with the \$9 million mentioned in the legislation.

For the next fiscal year, starting July 1, Johnson suggested the sum of \$20

million for the corporation. But this step would entail additional legislation because the Public Broadcasting Act specifically excludes additional appropriations beyond the current year. In some quarters this requirement is seen as raising the possibility that further extension of interim financing could complete the delicate issue of long-range

support. One widely held conclusion is that the fate of the corporation is now put off until 1969.

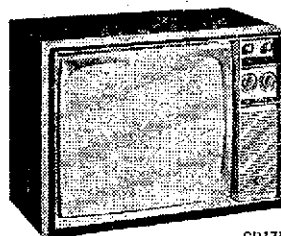
The President's budget message bore out fears of a reduction in funds for the construction of new stations. For the next fiscal year Johnson concurred with the Public Broadcasting Act's suggestion of assigning \$12.5 million for fa-

cilities. But the President omitted any mention of allocating \$10.5 million for construction between now and June 30, a figure proposed in the act.

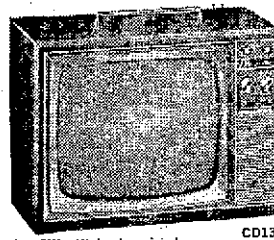
In all, public broadcasting in the immediate months ahead suffered a reduction of over \$15.5 million in expenditures envisioned in the Public Broadcasting Act.

Our tv guide.

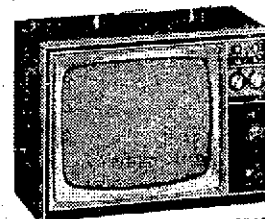
Sylvania has 53 ways to get as bright a color picture as money can buy. Here are some of them.



CD17E—Enameled Ebony. Pre-set fine tuning. Lighted dial. only \$339⁹⁵

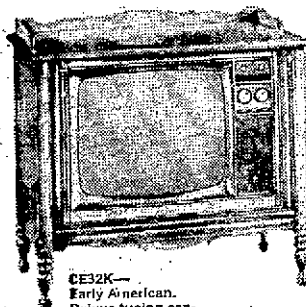


CD13W—Walnut-grained vinyl. Pre-set fine tuning. Lighted dial. Deluxe handle. only \$439⁹⁵

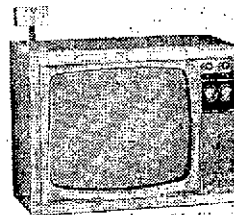


CD15E—Vinyl clad Ebony finish. Pre-set fine tuning. Lighted dial. Deluxe transformer power chassis. Earphone jack. only \$399⁹⁵

The portables. Sylvania has about a half-dozen of them. All have the Colorbright 85 picture tube, and all give you as bright a color picture as you can buy. They have 180-sq.-in. viewable picture area, optional timers and carts, and a half-dozen different cabinet styles.



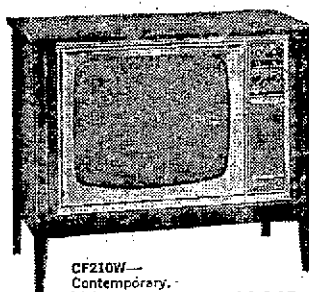
CE32K—Early American. Deluxe tuning conveniences. Big 227 sq. in. viewable picture. only \$399⁹⁵



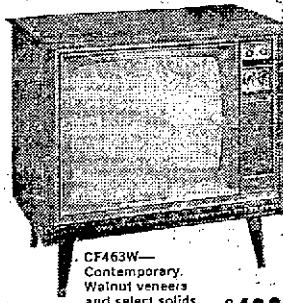
CE23W—Walnut-grained vinyl. Pre-set fine tuning. Clock and stand optional. Big 227 sq. in. viewable picture. only \$379⁹⁵



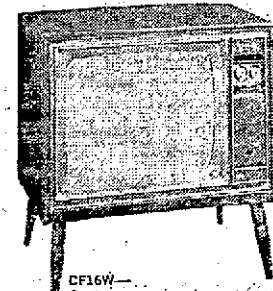
CE33W—Scandinavian. Deluxe tuning conveniences. Big 227 sq. in. viewable picture. only \$399⁹⁵



CF210W—Contemporary. Walnut veneers and select solids. AFC. Best Buy \$499⁹⁵



CF463W—Contemporary. Walnut veneers and select solids. Convenient Color TV controls. only \$499⁹⁵



CF16W—Contemporary. Automatic fine tuning control (AFC). only \$579⁹⁵

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Radio Notes

Geoff Edwards, former KFI disc jockey, starts a new show for KMPC Monday. He'll be on 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to noon, Saturdays.

Edwards said he left KFI because his contract ran out and "no one at the station was interested in talking to me. I got an excellent offer from KMPC, so I took it."

EGMONT Sonderling, president of KFOX, country western outlet here, has purchased TV station WLKY, Louisville, Ky., for a reported \$6,000,000. Other Sonderling radio stations are WWRL, New York; WOL, Washington, D.C.; WDIA, Memphis; KDIA, Oakland-S.F.; WOPA, Oak Park, Chicago.

JACK WORMSER, head of the Jack Wormser Talent Agency, has been named chairman of the 8th annual presentation dinner of the International Broadcasting Awards.

The dinner will be held March 12 in the Los Angeles Room of the Century Plaza Hotel, to honor the world's best radio and television commercials.

More than 3,000 commercials from 32 countries were entered in this year's IBA competition. Trophy winners in 11 television and eight radio categories will be announced at the presentation dinner in addition to grand sweepstakes winners for television and radio.

The IBA is sponsored by the Hollywood Radio and Television Society.

RICHARD McHenry Jr. of Sacramento, a junior majoring in telecommunications at the University of Southern California, has been awarded the 1968 KABC fellowship in radio editorializing.

McHenry, 20, is news director of KISC-FM, campus radio station.

The fellowship, given by radio station KABC, provides half tuition at USC for two semesters. It was the first such scholarship given by a radio station in the nation, and was started in 1965.

It encourages development of abilities in radio editorializing. The winner is selected by the USC telecommunications faculty on the basis of competition, including one or more editorials written by the applicant.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Walk on the Wild Side" ('62), Laurence Harvey, Capucine, Jane Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck; romance in the not too nice side of New Orleans; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.



CLARK GABLE
In Five Films

MONDAY — "Run Silent, Run Deep," Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster, 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9—First of week-long series of old films with Gable (see daily logs).



MIA MASSINI
'Secret Invasion'

TUESDAY — "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force" ('65), Tim Conway, Joe Flynn, Bob Hastings; Navy ensign impersonates AF fighter pilot, becomes a hero; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

FRIDAY — "The Secret Invasion," Mia Massini; Yugoslav partisan aids Allied soldier; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "Freud" ('63), Montgomery Clift, Susannah York, Larry Parks, Susan Kohner, David McCallum, Eric Portman; dramatization of Sigmund Freud's psychiatric discoveries and his own self-analysis; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

(Note. Above are selected listings of films on TV this week; a complete list will be found in the daily logs).



'WALK ON THE WILD SIDE'
Jane Fonda, Laurence Harvey

RADIO

KABC—750	KFI—640	KOIL—1260	KMPC—710	KTYH—1460
KALL—1430	KFOX—1280	KGRB—900	KNX—1070	KWIZ—1480
KBIG—740	KFWB—980	KHJ—930	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1500
KREQ—1490	KGBS—1020	KKAR—1220	KREL—1370	KWDW—1600
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390	KIEV—870	KRRD—1450	XERB—1030
KEZY—1180	KGFI—1230	KLAC—570	KRLA—1110	XTRA—690
KFAC—1330				

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1968

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

12 noon, KBIG—Religion 1968 (premiere)
5:30 p.m., KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings vs. Black Hawks
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perry'scope: "Smog and You"
7:00 p.m., KEZY—ABA Basketball: Houston at Amigos
8:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Lakers vs. Seattle

MONDAY SPECIAL—

9:00 a.m., KMPC—Geoff Edwards (premiere), to noon

FM STATIONS

KLON — 88.3	KNOB — 97.9	KTRT — 94.3	KBIG — 104.3
KLXU — 88.7	KCBH — 96.7	KMET — 94.7	KBCA — 105.1
KPFK — 90.7	KFOX — 100.3	KABC — 95.5	KNAC — 105.5
KUSC — 91.5	KHJ — 101.1	KRKD — 96.3	KBMZ — 105.9
KFAC — 92.3	KUTE — 101.9	KFMU — 97.1	KYMS — 106.3
KNX — 93.1	KRHM — 102.7	KDUO — 97.5	KBSI — 108.5
KPOL — 93.9	KGLA — 103.5	KWIZ — 96.7	

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater (Strauss' The Gypsy Baron), 9 a.m., KCBH... On a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC... Stereo Showcase, noon, KNOB... County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC... The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH... Family Stereo Hour, 6 p.m., KFAC... Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KPFK, KRHM... The Conductor (Ormandy), 9 p.m., KCBH... New Releases, 11 p.m.

MONDAY

Latin American Press Review, 9 a.m., KPFK... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG... Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC... Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC... Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI... Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

FREE FURNISHED APARTMENT PLUS UP TO \$600.00 MONTHLY SALARY, IF QUALIFIED!

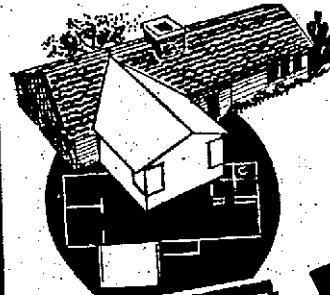
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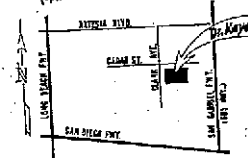
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Desi's Show

It's Corny, But Successful

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

"They say my shows are old-fashioned and corny. Well, maybe the whole country is old-fashioned and corny."

The words belong to Desi Arnaz, who invented the situation comedy show on television as we know it today.

"I don't understand what all these people are yelling about when they talk about the quality of television," the Cuban-born producer-director said from his office in the studio he once owned.

"We're going too far with this high brow stuff in TV. Viewers are thrown by it. The purpose of television is not to educate people. But you would think so to hear some of the critics. The purpose of television is to entertain."

"Any form of good entertainment is art. That doesn't mean it has to be Cervantes or Shakespeare, you know. I like Laurel and Hardy, too."

"I eat caviar but that doesn't mean there's anything wrong with hot dogs."

PRESUMABLY Desi was equating his new "The Mothers-in-Law" series with frankfurters, a television staple. The sitcom, along with "The Flying Nun," is one of the few new shows with respectable ratings this season. It also follows Desi's patented format.

There are four major characters (neighbors) who take turns misunderstanding one another. Through the years it has been unflinchingly successful:

"I Love Lucy," "December Bride," "Our Miss Brooks," "The Ann Sothern Show."

All were made with the three-camera technique before a live audience, another television staple invented by the former bongo beater. While none will make the world forget Shakespeare, neither can they be compared with some of the awful stuff that passes for comedy these days.

"THE TROUBLE with comedy on TV now is everyone is looking for gimmicks," Desi continued in his strong Spanish accent.

"There is no identification with the audience. How can you identify with a man who takes a pill and

flies through the air with a cape?"

Arnaz says his shows are basic.

They are. The settings are almost always comfortable suburban homes or sleek city apartments. The humor is based on family relationships, cross-pollinated with misunderstood friends.

"In comedy, all there is to worry about is the relationships between people," Desi said.

"You just take the normal things that happen at home and exaggerate them a little bit. If you do it right you won't win the Nobel Prize, but you will be entertaining people."

"The toughest thing in the world is to be honest and natural. So if you are going to be funny you can't be bigger than life; you have to make the situations recognizable to all of your audience."

ORIGINALLY "The Mothers-in-Law" was scheduled for CBS, but after much behind the scenes maneuvering, charges, counter-charges and disillusionment, the series wound up at NBC-TV—in the worst possible time slot.

Desi's new show, which stars Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard, faces "The Ed Sullivan Show" and "The FBI."

"Every year for six years NBC has slipped in a new show in that spot," Desi said. "Five of them were comedies and they all died. Sullivan had a half-hour head start on them."

Old Stone Face still has a half-hour advantage of "The Mothers-in-Law" but Desi says the sitcom is making inroads on Sullivan's ratings.

Desi's success, he claims, is due to a common denom-

inator with the public. "I consider myself the average viewer. So when I am putting together a show I please myself first, and then depend on my judgment for the program to entertain other people."

"But there are some who ask if it is art. If it is uplifting. I can only say what would happen if they put the ballet on television every week?"

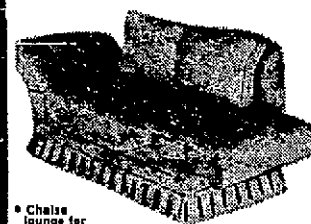
"What kind of ratings would the ballet get if it was on every Sunday night?"

Clearly, Desi would be happier with toe dancers opposing his show that good old Ed Sullivan who can't even execute an Irish jig.



TIM O'CONNOR guest-stars on "Judd For the Defense" at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

DROP ARM LOVE SEAT



It's great for watching TV! ... or just resting! 4 positions on each arm: 5" rise head or feet, or both. And these features for relaxing, sleeping and just being lazy.

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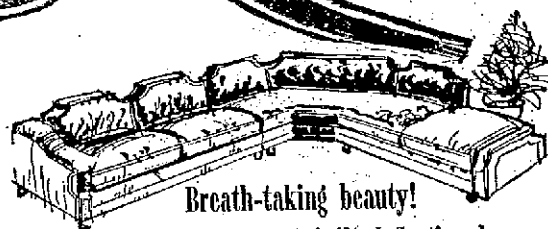
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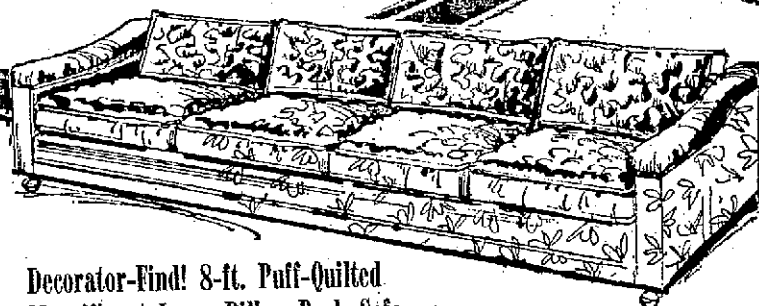


Breath-taking beauty!

16-ft. Puff-Quilted Sectional

Elegant curved styling with smart cut-off pillow corners . . . reversible foam cushions. Oyster-white and Avocado.

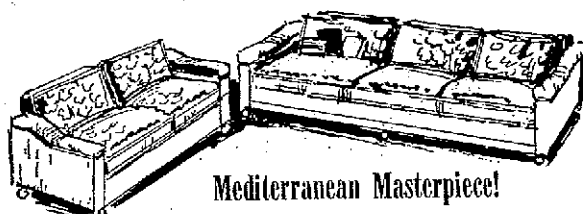
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**Decorator-Find! 8-ft. Puff-Quilted
Magnificent Loose Pillow-Back Sofa**

Contemporary Deluxe Sofa. 4 reversible, zippered cushions . . . sloping arms . . . Shepherd brass ball casters. In stunning blue-green.

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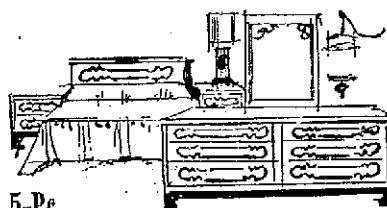


Mediterranean Masterpiece!

Both Puff-Quilted Sofa & Love Seat

Deep cushion luxury! Quilted to perfection! Zippered, reversible foam cushions. Pumpkin and Marine.

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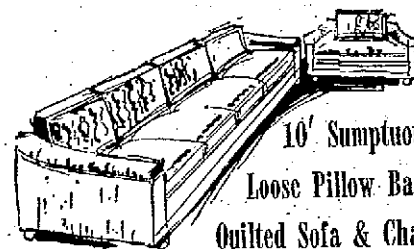


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Oriental Ebony-Teak & Fruitwood Suite

Superb styling features this bedroom. Includes 62-inch Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, Mirror, Headboard and a pair of 2-Drawer Commodes.

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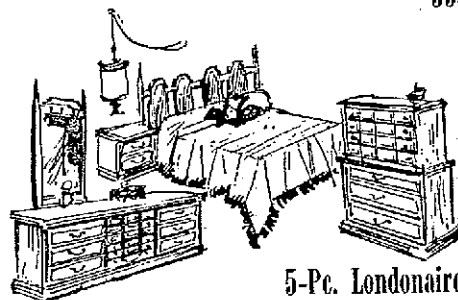
10' Sumptuous

Loose Pillow-Back

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Sweeping 10-ft. Loose pillow back Sofa with matching Lounge Chair. Zippered, reversible foam cushions. Nugget and Honey.

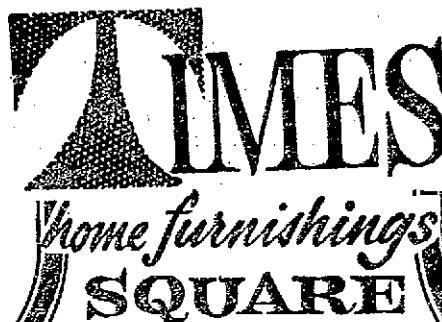
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English Oak Ensemble**

Created by a famous designer! Gorgeous Oak Bedroom with 9-drawer Triple Dresser, Framed Mirror, Headboard and a pair of 2-drawer Commodes.

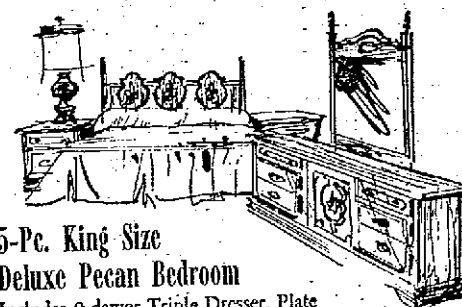
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**5-Pc. King Size
Deluxe Pecan Bedroom**

Includes 9-drawer Triple Dresser, Plate Glass Framed Mirror, Headboard and a pair of 2-drawer Commodes.

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ELKS 888 CENTENNIAL

AN OPEN LETTER FROM Keith Houdyshell, Exalted Ruler Elks 888

Fellow Citizens:

Many of you are familiar with the Long Beach Elk Lodge Buildings as members, friends of members or valued patrons of chartered groups. Many more, driving along the San Diego Freeway, have been impressed or even startled, perhaps, to glimpse a graceful, golden elk standing proudly atop a massive contoured dome.

They must sometimes have thought, "Surely something important must be housed in that beautiful building." They are so right. Even you who may have attended social affairs or special meetings in this unique edifice, probably are aware of only a small portion of the story.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks is celebrating its 100th birthday on February 16th. 1968 is our centennial year. It is the avowed intent of Elks across the land to apprise the public of our humanitarian work.

I hope you will take time to read this special centennial section. It briefly outlines our purpose, our aims and some of our accomplishments. You, Long Beach citizens, have many things in our fair city of which you can be justifiably proud.

I believe that you will find that Long Beach Lodge 888, largest in the state, stands solidly among these sources of pride.

Keith Houdyshell, Exalted Ruler

Keith B. Houdyshell



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, Feb. 5

Friday, Feb. 9

Wednesday, Feb. 7

Saturday, Feb. 10



Thursday, Feb. 8

Sunday, Feb. 11



Friday, Feb. 16



ELKS 888—4101 E. WILLOW, LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90815—GA 6-1741

Elks Prepare to Celebrate Centennial

The 100th anniversary of Elksdom will be celebrated by Long Beach Lodge 888 with a series of events starting Monday.

Harry Kayajanian, past exalted ruler and general chairman of the local centennial events for lodge members and their guests, said the celebration will be capped on Feb. 16 — the anniversary date — with a ladies' night stage show and dance at the club, 4101 E. Willow St. Les Brown and his band will furnish the music.

Among the highlights of the centennial observance will be induction of 300 new members into the 8,000-member lodge.

The calendar of events as compiled by Kayajanian will be:

MONDAY

State president visitation, honoring Marvin Lewis. Clare McCord, past exalted ruler, chairman.

Old Timers Night, with presentation of pins and medallions. Dinner, starting at 5:30 p.m. Elks Band at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Indoctrination Night. — Bernard E. McCune, past exalted ruler, chairman. So-

cial hour, 6:30 p.m. Dinner meeting, 7 p.m. Dancing to the music of Fred Dee's Orchestra, 9 p.m. to midnight.

THURSDAY

Giant initiation of new candidates, Lloyd Baum, past exalted ruler, chair-

man. Buffet dinner. Initiation ceremonies, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Big variety show in the

lodge room. Special for the ladies. Ray Stricklin, past exalted ruler, and Ralph Gallagher, chairmen. Dinner at 5 p.m. Variety show at 8. Limited number of tickets available.

Las Vegas lounge group for entertainment and dancing till 1:30 a.m. in banquet room.

SATURDAY

This week's big finale — Fire House Five Plus Two Band and Show. Ralph B. Harder, past exalted ruler, chairman. Buffet dinner.

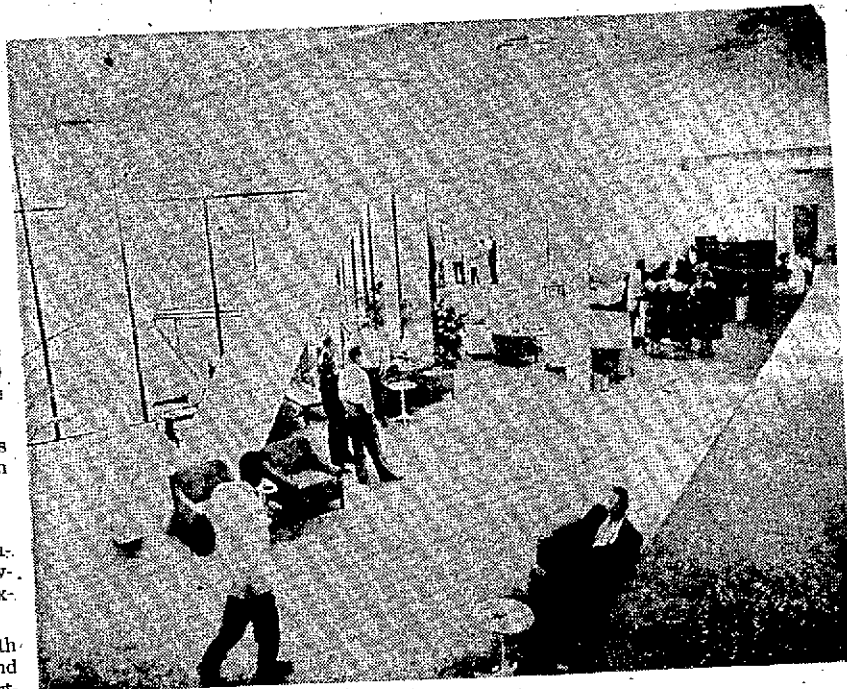
Entertainment, by ticket only, at 8 p.m. in the lodge room. Las Vegas lounge group at 9 p.m. in the Toast Room.

SUNDAY, FEB. 11

Roundup — Brunch at 9 a.m. Buffet at 4 p.m. Entertainment and dancing till 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16

Centennial anniversary date celebration — Stage show at 8:30 p.m. Dancing to the music of Les Brown and his band, starting at 10:30 p.m.



LUXURIOUS SURROUNDINGS

Luxurious surroundings of Long Beach Elks Lodge are shown in this interior view of the club, a \$2½ million facility at 4101 E. Willow St. Membership in the lodge is about 8,000, largest in the state and one of nation's largest.

BPO Elks Draw Members From Many Walks of Life

Since its founding by members of the theatrical profession a century ago, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has drawn to its ranks men from many walks of life. Statesmen, entertainers, artists, business executives, athletes, educators — all are among the 1,417,000 men who make up the fraternity today.

Your next-door neighbor may be an Elk, be he the town banker, the postman, Boy Scout executive or your clergyman. He might also be a Harry Truman, a Jack Benny or an Arnold Palmer. He could be Pat O'Brien, Whitey Ford or Everett McKinley Dirksen. Whoever he is, he became an Elk by subscribing to the order's principles as every member must. For there are no honorary admissions to Elksdom. The only honorary memberships are conferred on members who have served the order with distinction.

Elks Edged 'Buffaloes'

In the organizational days of Elksdom, founder Charles Vivian proposed the new order take the name "Buffaloes."

But in a vote of the 15 founding members, the name Elk won out 8 to 7.

Reported to be the deciding factor was a passage in a natural history that described the elk as strong in defense of its own, timorous of wrong-doing and possessing other qualities that man might emulate to his

IN ADDITION to Mr. Truman, three other presidents were members: Warren G. Harding, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy. John Nance Garner, vice president under Roosevelt, was a charter member

and honorary member of Del Rio, Texas Lodge No. 837, and the late Vice President Alben W. Barkley was a member of Paducah, Kentucky Lodge.

On a local level, numerous political figures are on the Long Beach lodge rolls. Among them: Craig Hosmer, George Deukmejian, Michael Cullen, James Hayes, Joseph Kennick, Mayor Edwin Wade. Also active in the lodge are Police Chief William Mooney and Fire Chief Leonard Foster.

Major Project Unit Assumes Four Duties

The Long Beach Elks Major Project Committee, headed by Dave Gillespie, serves four basic purposes:

To raise funds for charity, with emphasis on cerebral palsy.

To provide visits to patients at Veterans Hospital.

To assist in lodge activities.

To promote social activities among members and their families.

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Great Elks Lodge 888



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Houdyshell, Exalted Ruler, Heads Long Beach Elks



KEITH HOUDYSHELL

Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 is headed by Keith Houdyshell, exalted ruler, and his staff of officers, all serving one-year terms.

Houdyshell, well-known as a public speaker in the Southland, talked before 200 organizations last year. He has also appeared in 15 Community Playhouse productions and one for the Long Beach Civic Light Opera.

HE HAS won several awards during his years with Community Players, including the 1967 trophy as best male performer for his leading role in "It's Never Too Late."

Houdyshell is vice president of Belmont Savings and Loan Association, director of public relations and manager of the Seal Beach Leisure World branch. He is past president of the Downtown Lions Club, and a member of the

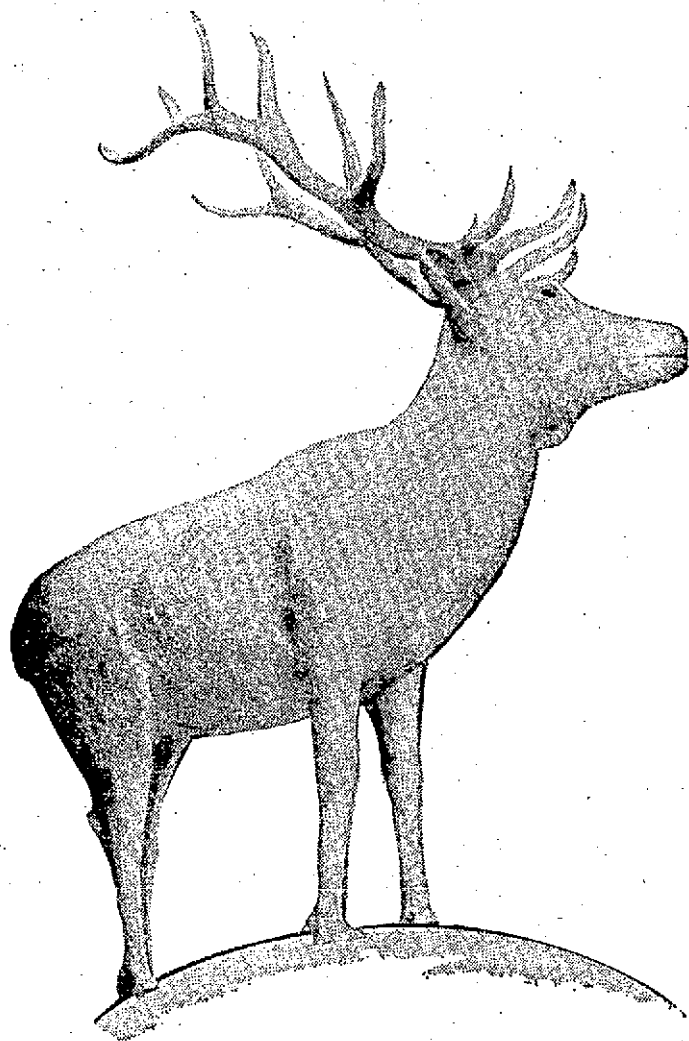
Long Beach Executives Association.

ELECTED OFFICERS serving with Houdyshell are Robert P. (Bob) Shaw, esteemed lecturing knight; Val Deaser, esteemed loyal knight; John Inderbieten, esteemed lecturing knight; C. Meade Talbot, past exalted ruler, secretary; Frank Satariano, treasurer and Roy (Dutch) Miller, tiller.



CLOWNS ENTERTAIN

Costumed clowns of Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 entertain and assist children during harbor boat ride and lodge-sponsored Christmas party.



In appreciation of the many fine contributions the Elks 888 Lodge has made to the area's many worthwhile charitable organizations, the Dilday Family proudly placed this Golden Elk atop the Long Beach Elks Building.



LONG BEACH CHAPEL
1250 PACIFIC AVENUE PHONE 436-9024

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EDICATION
EPENDABILITY
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FROM SIMPLE BEGINNINGS

L.B. Elks Grow to Be Largest Lodge in State

From a simple beginning with 26 charter members in 1904, Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 has grown into the largest fraternal organization in the community, with 8,000 members on its rolls.

Indeed, the Long Beach lodge is the largest Elks group in the state. And on a national basis, Long Beach is outranked only by the 10,000-member lodge in Tacoma, Wash. For several years Long Beach and Tacoma's neighbor city, Seattle, have vied for second-place membership honors, with the pendulum swinging first to one, then to the other.

The history of Elks 888 had its start in the summer of 1903, when a group of prominent Long Beach business and professional men gathered in a downtown Pine Avenue office.

ONE MAN in that early-day group, Dr. T. C. Donnell, was a member of the Shelbyville, Ind., Elks Lodge, and was eager to establish a lodge here. Long Beach in those days was a small beach village with less than 5,000 population.

Los Angeles Lodge 99 sponsored the Long Beach

group's petition to organize, and on Jan. 13, 1904, Elks Lodge 888 was formally instituted with Dr. Donnell chosen as the first exalted ruler.

The lodge's traditional emphasis on charity was

begun the first month with a \$35 check sent to the Baltimore lodge for relief work. And revolvers brought to meetings were seized and auctioned off to further boost the charity fund.

THE FIRST home of the lodge was on the upper floor of a bank building at Ocean and Pine. Shortly thereafter it moved to 433 Pine Ave., the Dobyns Shoe Store Building.

In 1912, when the lodge had passed the 500 mark in membership construction was started on a lodge building at 19 Cedar Ave. — which was to be the home address of Elks 888 for nearly half a century.

On June 30, 1913, the lodge held a parade, headed by the Long Beach Municipal Band, from the Pine Avenue quarters to the new lodge building at 19 Cedar.

THE CEDAR Avenue building took quite a beating in the 1933 earthquake, and for awhile the lodge met in a temporary structure on an adjoining lot. A repair and modernizing program took a year and \$50,000 to complete.

In 1954 Elks No. 888 celebrated its 50th anniversary. And in that first 50 years, No. 888 could tally charity contributions, totaling \$330,857.36. Membership now topped 4,000.

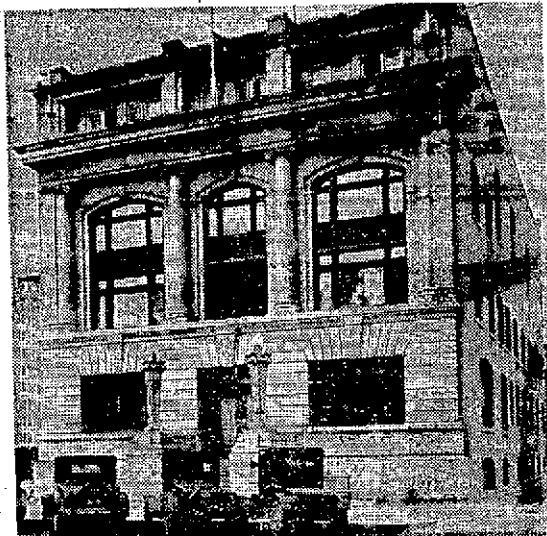
With its ranks continuing to swell, the order was fast outgrowing its quarters at 19 Cedar.

IN 1956 the lodge bought about 12 acres of city-owned land for its present headquarters at 4101 E. Willow St. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held in February 1959, and membership passed the 5,000 mark.

On Aug. 29, 1960, the lodge — now a 7,000-member organization — staged

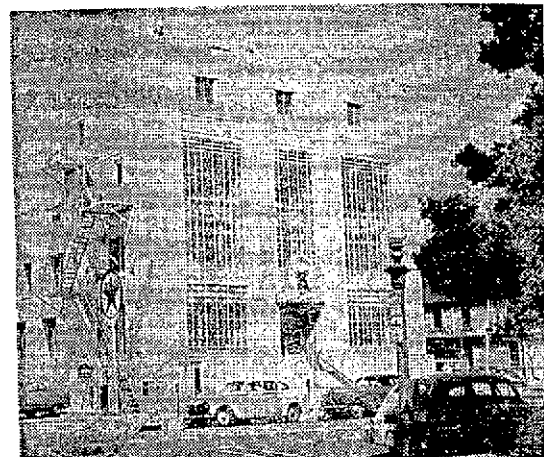
a motorized parade from 19 Cedar to its new \$2 million Willow Street dome headquarters.

The order's new headquarters, designed to provide entertainment and recreational facilities for the entire family spurred further membership gains. And the new membership gains led to further expansion of the plant facilities.



EARLY-DAY HEADQUARTERS

This building, completed in 1913 at 19 Cedar Ave., served as the lodge home of Elks 888 until 1960, when the move was made to the big Willow Street dome. Lodge was 500-strong in 1913.



QUAKE DAMAGE REPAIRED

The Long Beach Elks building at 19 Cedar Ave., which took quite a beating in the 1933 earthquake, looked like this after a year-long, \$50,000 repair and modernization program.

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Long Beach Elks Lodge No. 888 has for over 32 years used a Hammond organ

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Inglewood	No. 1492	Torrance	No. 1948
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Pasadena	No. 672	Downey	No. 2020
Santa Ana	No. 794	Redondo Beach	No. 1378
Santa Monica	No. 906	Newport Harbor	No. 1767
Huntington Park	No. 1415		

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Elks Aid Programs for Health

Somewhere in America today:

—An Elk mobile home therapy unit manned by a professional therapist will treat a cerebral palsied child.

—A visually handicapped youngster will receive aid and encouragement at an Elk clinic.

—An Elk-financed X-ray mobile unit will detect a case of tuberculosis early enough for successful treatment.

These are some of the

ways in which, throughout its first 100 years, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has shown its concern for the weak, the unfortunate, the needy. A large part of the order's annual benevolence expenditures of \$10 million goes to carry on health programs such as these.

ALONG WITH these millions, many of the order's 1,400,000 members invest a great deal of time and hard work in these programs,

which is the real secret of their success.

Among the many Elk health projects, the most dramatic are the mobile home therapy programs in 14 states.

CALIFORNIA Elks operate 41 mobile units to bring home therapy to cerebral palsied and other handicapped children. California Elks spent over \$700,000 last year on health programs, including grants to university hospitals for research and for eye clinics.

Congratulations B.P.O.E. 888

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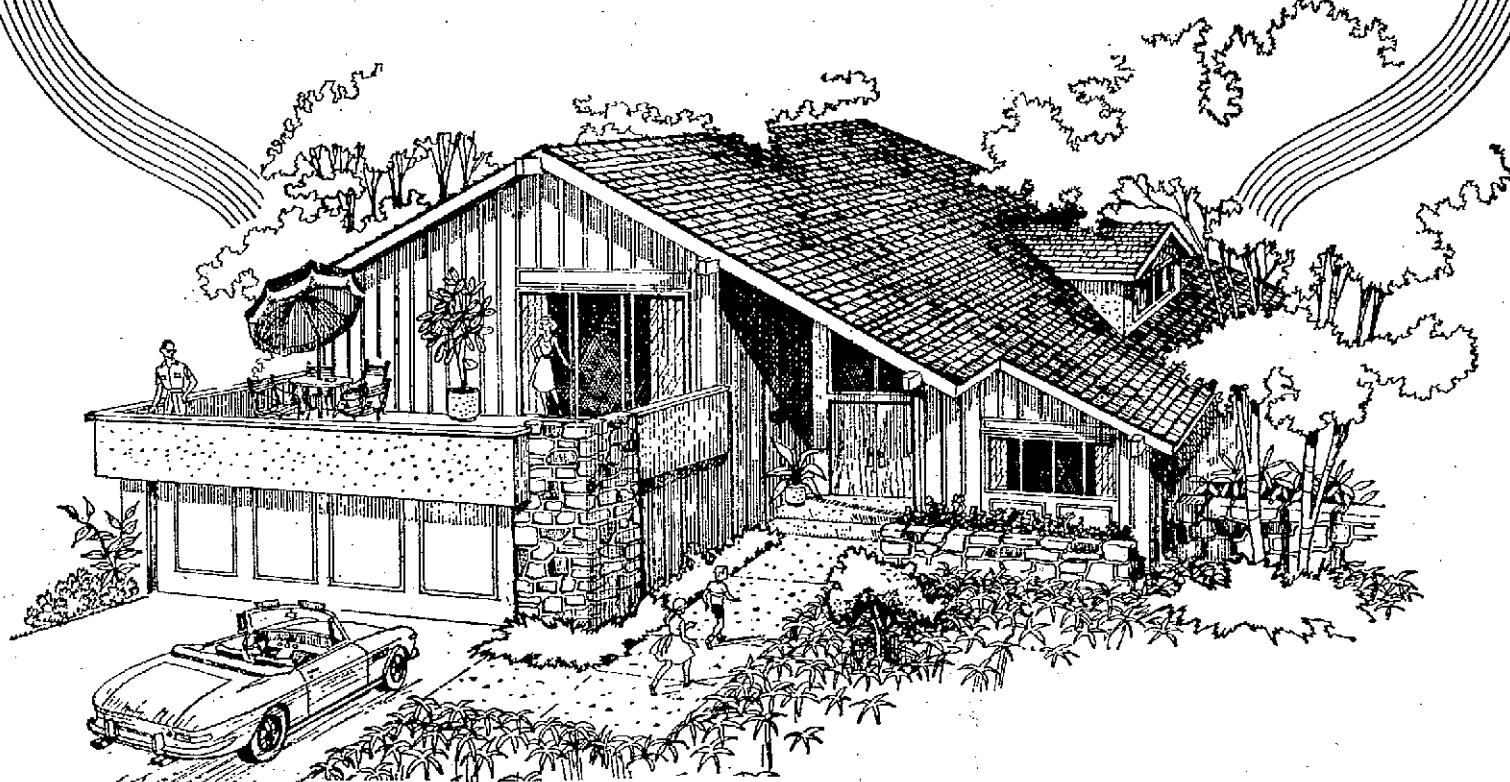
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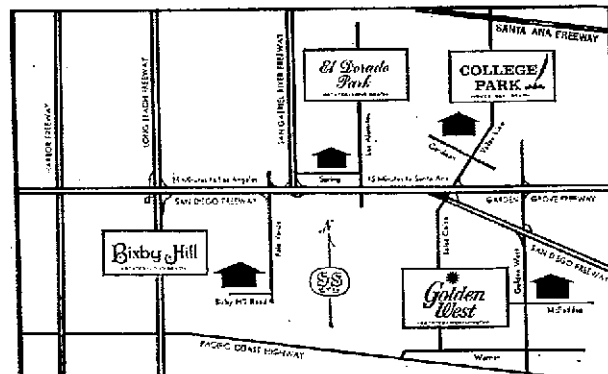


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- College Park Seal Beach
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- Golden West College Estates
- Garden Park Estates
- El Dorado Park Estates
- Bixby Hill
- Park View Apartments

and now 4 new magnificent projects

- BIXBY HILL, Long Beach—Priced from \$52,900
- EL DORADO PARK ESTATES, Long Beach—Priced from \$37,950
- GOLDEN WEST COLLEGE ESTATES, Westminster—Priced from \$28,950
- COLLEGE PARK, Seal Beach—Priced from \$25,950



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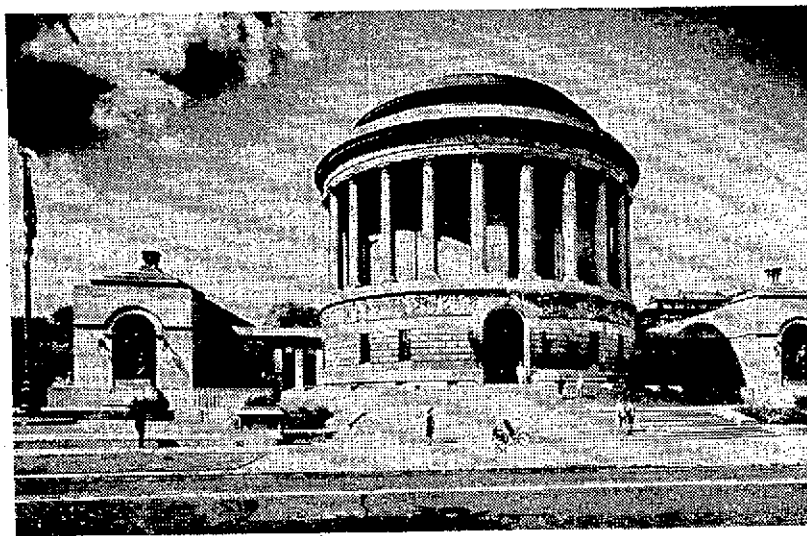
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National Elks Foundation.

Bus supplied for Salvation Army Youth Day Camp program.

Sponsorship of Scouting units, and financial help for Boy Scout search and rescue post.

Aid to adult handicapped.

Support of Boys Clubs.

Aid to athletic programs for disadvantaged children.

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IT PAYS TO TRAVEL A SHORT WAY

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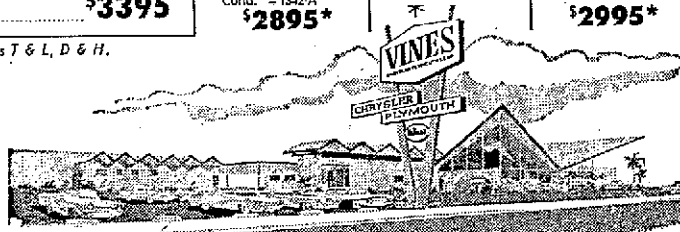
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Congratulations
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BIRTHDAY!

Shaw Holds No. 2 Spot in Elks 888

Robert P. (Bob) Shaw, esteemed leading knight and chairman of the charity committee of Long Beach Elks Lodge 888, is expected to be installed in the organization's top post of exalted ruler April 1. By tradition, the esteemed leading knight is generally elected to advance to exalted ruler.

Shaw, a member of 888 for the past decade, is a 21-year veteran of the Long Beach Police Department. Sgt. Shaw is rangemaster and firearms instructor at the police pistol range. He was formerly a narcotics officer and homicide investigator.

He is responsible for firearms training of Police Academy cadets, and for re-training and qualification at the range of the force's 630 officers. Shaw developed the Municipal Police Combat Pistol Course, which has been widely copied by other cities.

UNDER SHAW'S leadership, the half-million-dollar police pistol range, rated one of the best of its kind, was built without subsidy by the city. The range, open to the public seven days a week, is used by 35,000 civilians annually, he said.

He is secretary-treasurer and past president of the 900-member Police Pistol Club of Long Beach.

An instructor at Long Beach City College, he is a frequent public speaker on anti-gun legislation for the National Rifle Association, of which he is a life member.

Cerebral Palsy Project Begun 17 Years Ago

In 1950 the Elks National Foundation launched one of its most far-reaching welfare projects by instituting a training program in cerebral palsy therapy. More than 1,700 persons have been taught those healing arts under the 17-year-old program.

Moreover, the foundation, by example and financial assistance, has spurred the expansion of similar aid programs by Elk state groups. The Foundation has allotted over \$1 million to these state programs, the money being used to build hospitals and clinics, rehabilitate cerebral palsied children, establish summer camps for underprivileged youths, and other good works.



ROBERT (BOB) SHAW
Next In Line

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THE FIRST 100 YEARS
ARE THE HARDEST?
IT WAS GREAT!



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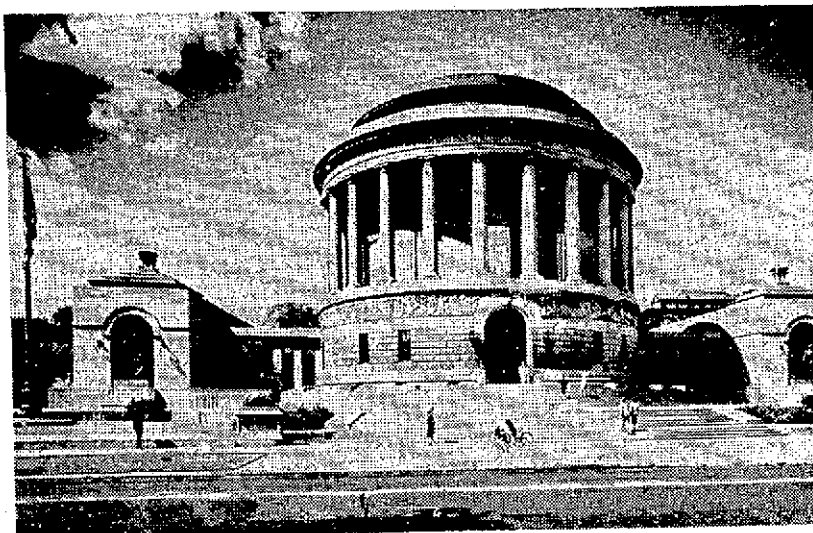
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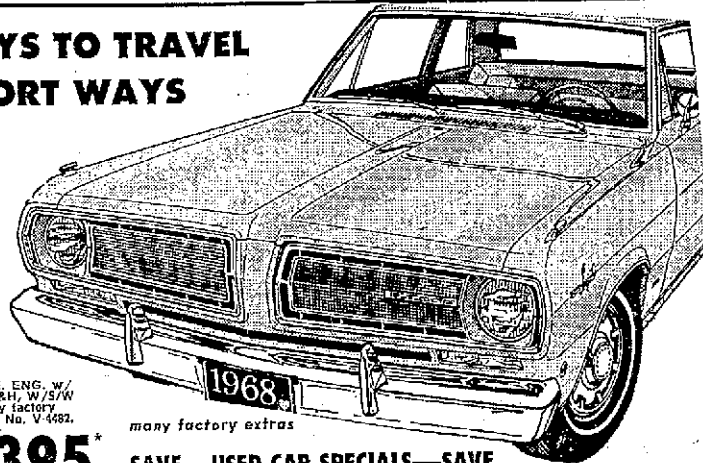
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NEWPORT 4-DOOR SEDAN

Power steering, power brakes, tinted windshield, automatic transmission, transistor radio, deluxe seat belts, extra foam front and rear seats, deluxe wheel covers, plus many other factory extras. **\$3395***

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COUPE DE VILLE
Auto. trans., full power, Fact. Air. **\$1195***

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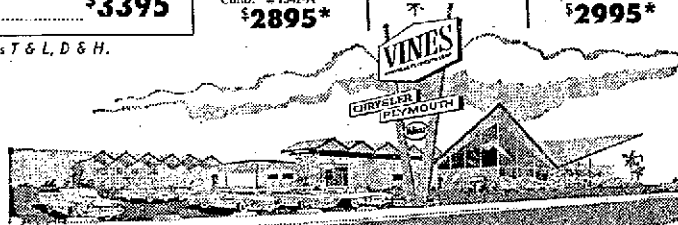
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Shaw Holds No. 2 Spot in Elks 888

Robert P. (Bob) Shaw, esteemed leading knight and chairman of the charity committee of Long Beach Elks Lodge 888, is expected to be installed in the organization's top post of exalted ruler April 1. By tradition, the esteemed leading knight is generally elected to advance to exalted ruler.

Shaw, a member of 888 for the past decade, is a 21-year veteran of the Long Beach Police Department. Sgt. Shaw is rangemaster and firearms instructor at the police pistol range. He was formerly a narcotics officer and homicide investigator.

He is responsible for firearms training of Police Academy cadets, and for re-training and qualification at the range of the force's 630 officers. Shaw developed the Municipal Police Combat Pistol Course, which has been widely copied by other cities.

UNDER SHAW'S leadership, the half-million-dollar police pistol range, rated one of the best of its kind, was built without subsidy by the city. The range, open to the public seven days a week, is used by 35,000 civilians annually, he said.

He is secretary-treasurer and past president of the 900-member Police Pistol Club of Long Beach.

An instructor at Long Beach City College, he is a frequent public speaker on anti-gun legislation for the National Rifle Association, of which he is a life member.

Cerebral Palsy Project Begun 17 Years Ago

In 1950 the Elks National Foundation launched one of its most far-reaching welfare projects by instituting a training program in cerebral palsy therapy. More than 1,700 persons have been taught those healing arts under the 17-year-old program.

Moreover, the foundation, by example and financial assistance, has spurred the expansion of similar aid programs by Elk state groups. The Foundation has allotted over \$1 million to these state programs, the money being used to build hospitals and clinics, rehabilitate cerebral palsied children, establish summer camps for underprivileged youths, and other good works.



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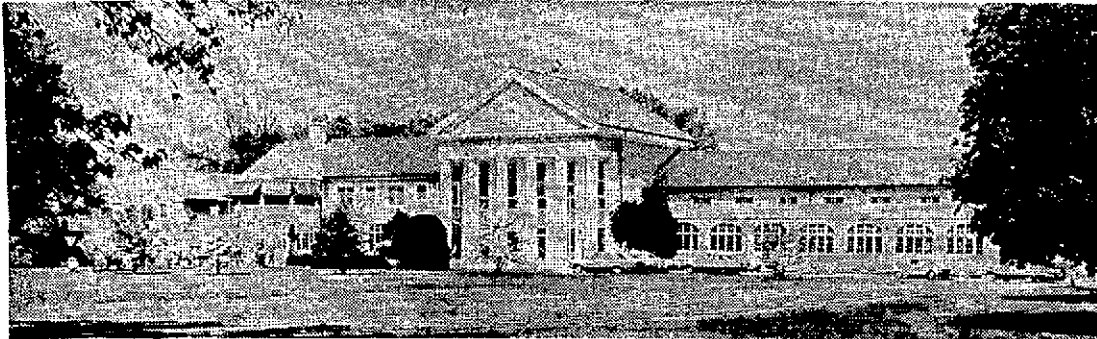
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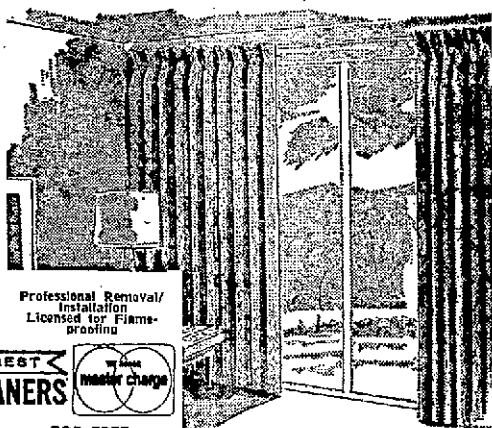
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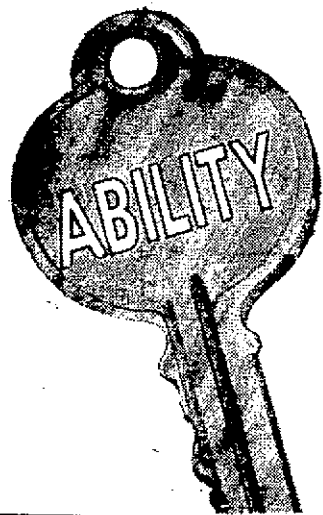
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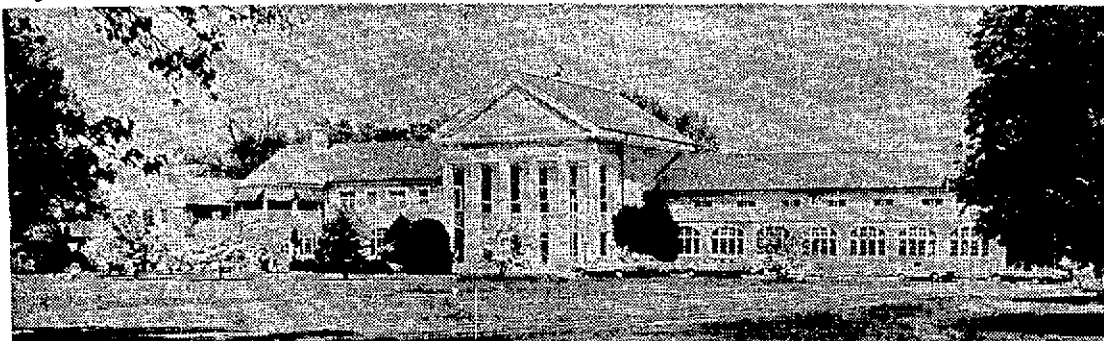
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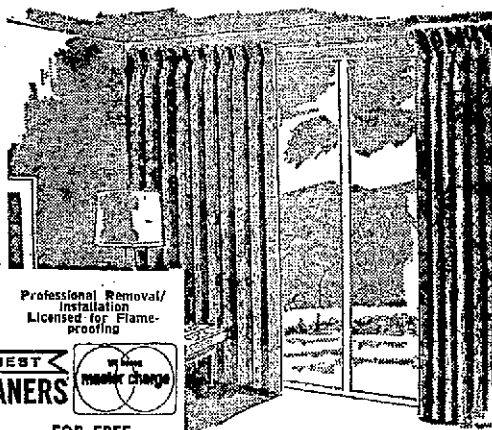
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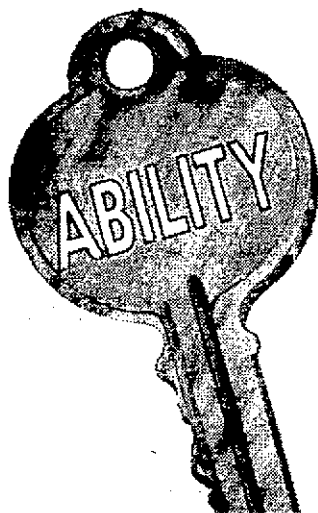
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211 E. ANAHEIM

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438-2500



\$2 Million Elks Funds Aid Youth Golden Elk Tops Dome

Elks lodges invest more than \$2 million yearly on youth programs that reach some 1½ million boys and girls.

Nationally, the lodges sponsor 1,000 Boy Scout troops, hundreds of 4-H Clubs, Girl Scout and Campfire units, Boys Clubs and 3,000 kids' baseball teams and other youth groups.

AMONG a variety of youth projects at Long Beach Elks 888 is a Youth

Club for members' teenage sons and daughters and their guests. Directing the program is Chairman John Bellock.

Bob Brenner, who headed the project for five years, said program planning for Youth Club events is carried out by officers of the committee and a Youth Council of four to six junior and senior high school students. The president and other Youth Club officers are elected by the membership.

A MONTHLY DANCE meeting is held at the club, with an average attendance of 300. In the summer, pool-patio parties are featured, with free hot dogs and sodas.

A special spring dance is held each year, drawing about 1,000 students from the Long Beach high schools, Brenner said.

The gold-colored, fiber glass 12-point Elk atop the Elks building at 4101 E. Willow St. identifies the dome landmark for passing motorists.

The golden Elk was donated to the lodge just before Christmas 1965 by the Dilday Family Funeral Directors in memory of Bob Dilday, who had originated the idea.

Emblem Club Serves Lodge, Community

The Emblem Club, a national organization of wives, daughters, mothers and sisters of Elks, is one of the lodge's most active organizations.

The Long Beach Emblem Club, under the presidency of Mrs. Maureen Ogg, raises money for charitable work in the community and devotes many hours of service to various community projects. The club also conducts a variety of membership social activities. One of its recent projects for the lodge was the donation of a \$1,500 spotlight for the lodge room.

Another organization, Ladies of the Elks, was formed for "mutual helpfulness in all affairs of life" for Elks and their families, and is comprised of wives, mothers, daughters, sisters and widows of Elks.

The group emphasizes

social and philanthropic projects. Only 100-strong, the Long Beach group donates hundreds of dollars to lodge charities.

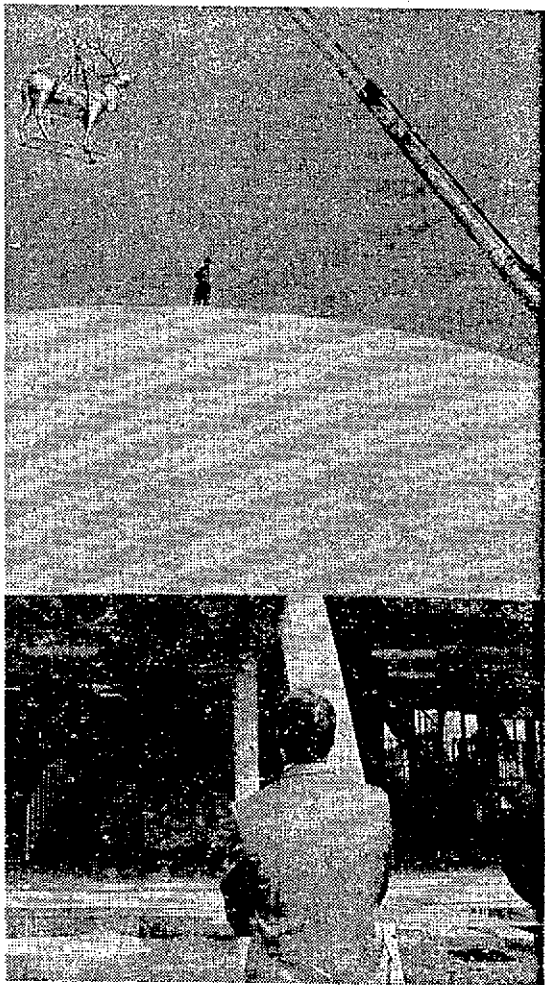
28 Former Elk Rulers Still Active

Twenty-eight men who have served as exalted rulers of Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 since its organization in 1904 are still on the active membership rolls.

The earliest-day leader still participating in lodge affairs is J. S. Holton, 83, owner of Holton & Sons Mortuary, who served as exalted ruler in 1919.

Others still living, and their years as exalted rulers are:

- Carroll M. Counts, 1924
- A. Bruce Swice, 1930
- Clare McCord, 1934
- Lloyd E. Leedom, 1934
- John W. Harvey, 1939
- Alex W. Hill, 1942
- Judge Fred Miller, 1945
- Clifton R. Hubbard, 1946
- Frederic Hart, 1947
- F. W. Sinclair Sr., 1948
- Raymond E. Stricklin, 1949
- Raymond C. Peterson, 1950
- M. H. (Red) Manigomey, 1951
- Jesse W. Grundy, 1953
- C. Meade Talbot, 1954
- Norman Alumbaugh, 1955
- Judge Charles C. Shotton, 1957
- Elsworth M. Beam, 1958
- Edwin W. Hykes, 1959
- Harry W. Jordan, 1960
- Lloyd E. Baum, 1961
- Dr. Charles H. Fabish, 1962
- Harry B. Kuylenstierna, 1963
- C. Ross McKelvie, 1964
- Ralph B. Harder, 1965
- Bernard E. McCune, 1966



THAT'S NO REINDEER

Four days before Christmas 1965 a full-sized replica of an elk was lifted by a large crane to the dome top of the Long Beach Elks Lodge at 4101 E. Willow St. The gold-colored, 12-point fiber glass elk stands as a familiar landmark to passersby.

Gun-Toting Rangers Add Color to Serious Work

The Rangers, a gun-toting, Western-garbed group of Long Beach Elks Lodge 888, has built a reputation in its wide range of activities for doing serious work lightened through pleasant associations.

Serving both the lodge and the community at large, the Rangers make

semi-annual visits to the Fairview State Hospital, handle the lodge Christmas basket distribution to needy families, and add color to many lodge functions.

The Rangerettes, wives of the Ranger committee members, assist in charitable activities, including visitations to the Long Beach

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3430 E. ARTESIA
(at Downey)—422-0407

4917 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
(at Del Amo)—925-6593

6081 ATLANTIC AVE.
(at 61st Street)—423-7953



ELKS FINANCE NURSERY

The Cerebral Palsy Nursery at 4031 Wilton St. is entirely financed by Long Beach Elks. Pictured at ceremonies last autumn marking the Elks undertaking are (from left, in front) Lloyd Freleau, Irvine McCune, project chairman Jess Grundy and Mort Decker, all Lodge 888 members.

Good Works List Grows

An impressive credit was added to the long list of good works done by Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 last autumn.

The Cerebral Palsy Nursery at 4031 Wilton St., which was operated for several years by the United Cerebral Palsy organization, has run into hard times.

The Elks assumed full financial responsibility for the nursery, which has an annual budget of about \$15,000. In addition, members of the lodge pitched in, and volunteering their services and skills, put the old building into shape.

THE NURSERY is for cerebral palsy victims ranging from 18 months old to 3 years. Therapists have found that if treatment can

be given at these early age levels, it has the greatest chance of success.

Cerebral palsy research and treatment is a major service objective of Elks lodges.

Strides Noted in Membership

From 15 members in 1868, the BPO Elks has grown to 1,417,435 members in 2,091 lodges throughout the United States and its territories.

In 1966-67, the membership increase of 28,874 was the greatest since 1951. It was also the order's 28th consecutive year of membership gain.

Ex-Big Leaguer Directs

Thirty teams of boys, aged 10 to 12½, play baseball each summer in a league sponsored by Long Beach Elks Lodge 888.

A former professional baseball player, Chuck Stevens, has directed the league for the past decade. Stevens, a 14-year member of 888 and secretary-treasurer of the Professional Baseball Players of America, was a pro ball player for 21 years, including time with the St. Louis Browns.

THE KIDS' baseball pro-

gram, running from the time school is out to August, "promotes baseball on a clean, wholesome fun basis," Stevens said. "We put the stress on supervised play and fun, not winning."

Ron Ballard of the Long Beach Recreation Department arranges the season scheduling of games at junior high school diamonds across the city. The Elks program is part of the Kids Baseball Association of Long Beach, Stevens said.

SOME 6,000 youngsters have played in the Elks

Baseball Program for Boys

league since the program was started 20 years ago. Included in that number are 27 leaguers who have gone on to play pro ball, among them Ron Fairley and Jim Pagliaroni.

Stevens arranges for active and retired pro ball players, when their time

permits, to work with the teams and their coaches.

At the end of each season, trophies are awarded the top three teams, and every boy in the program receives a memento. Last year's players each was given a 12-inch replica of a baseball bat.

Elks' Purposes

As declared in its constitution, the Order of Elks was founded to practice the four cardinal virtues of charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity; to pro-

mote the welfare and enhance the happiness of its membership; to quicken the spirit of American patriotism and to cultivate good fellowship.

LONG BEACH ELKS No. 888

and

J. D. Dulaney and Associates, Inc.

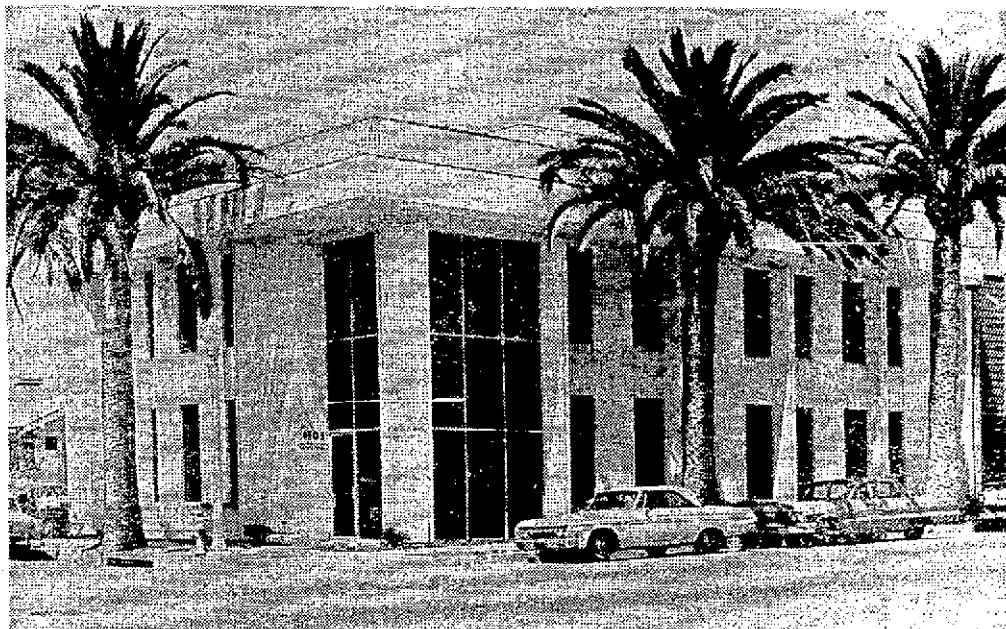
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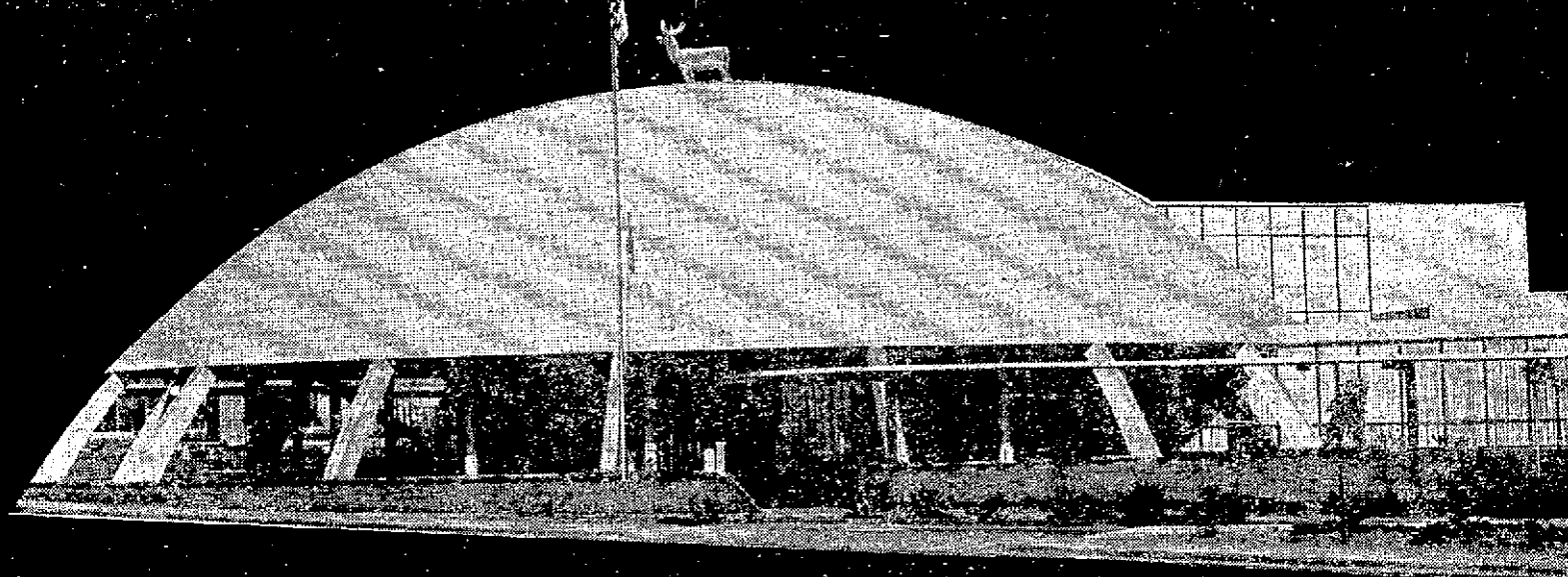
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100 YEAR

ELKS 888



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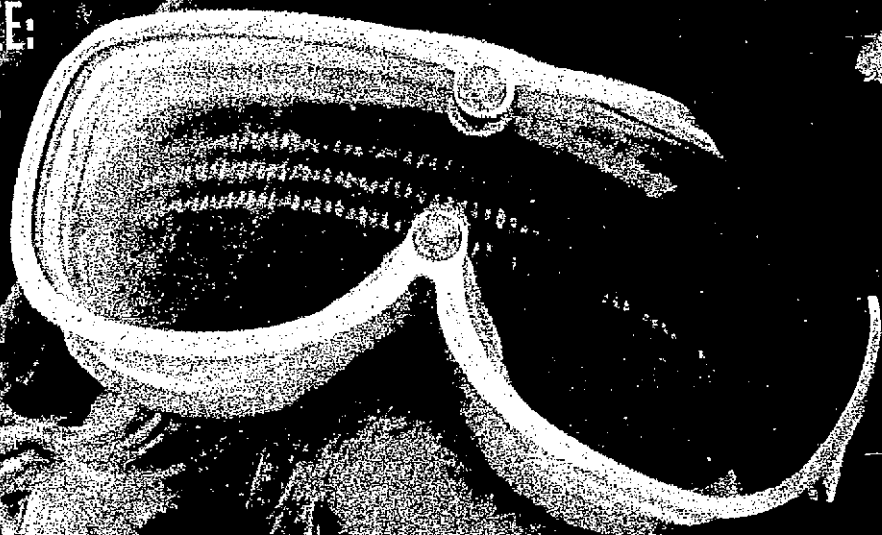
Parade

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

See Intelligence Report:
**DENTISTS MAY SOON
CHARGE YOU BY THE HOUR**

**"A" FOR A COURAGEOUS
SCHOOLGIRL**

**SUZY CHAFFEE:
OUR OLYMPIC TEAM'S
BIG 'KOOK'-
AND BRIGHT HOPE**



Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

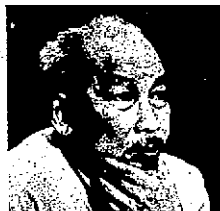
Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I heard President Johnson say on television that the reason we are fighting in Vietnam is because we made a commitment under the Seato Treaty in 1954, and that as a nation we always honor our commitments. I would like to know



therefore why we refused to honor our Seato commitment to Laos in 1961, when Prince Boun Oum asked for our help?—C. R. M., Cambridge, Mass.

A. According to Arthur J. Dommen, author of *Conflict in Laos: The Politics of Neutralization*, an ex-correspondent in Vietnam, and now chief of The Los Angeles Times bureau in India, President Kennedy and his Secretary of State Dean Rusk "chose to ignore our commitment to Laos, a Seato protocol state, when the government of Prince Boun Oum asked for assistance in 1961, and to honor it in South Vietnam, another Seato protocol state, on the supposition that in the latter place we enjoyed advantages we did not have in the former, such as easier supply lines and a people who are willing to defend themselves."



Q. Isn't it true that if the U.S. pulls out of South Vietnam, Ho Chi Minh will slaughter the South Vietnamese? Isn't he basically a Communist terrorist?—Frank Collins, Buffalo, N.Y.

A. The Communists under Ho Chi Minh slaughtered thousands in North and South Vietnam between 1945 and 1967. Terrorism is a basic ingredient of Ho's political credo, and unless the South Vietnamese can learn to defend themselves or some UN peace force supervises a cease-fire, we will probably have to stay in South Vietnam to prevent a blood bath.

Q. In the film, *Isadora*, does Vanessa Redgrave really dance topless?—Leona Sugarman, Newark, N.J.

A. True, but those sequences may be cut for the American release.

Q. How old is pianist Artur Schnabel? Has he retired or does he still give concerts?—Bernice Fiore, Atlantic City, N.J.

A. Schnabel at 81 is ranked as one of the most

prolific concert pianists of all time. "Eventually," he says, "I will probably play myself to death. But that's better than retirement. Retirement is sure death."

Q. Who is the Hollywood doctor who recently paid \$340,000 for *Vaguely Noble*, the great European racehorse?—David Plummer, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. He is Dr. Robert Franklyn, well known in Hollywood for his cosmetic surgery. A large share of Franklyn's clientele consists of aging actresses and other women who want noses repaired, flat chests filled out, wrinkles removed.

Q. What is meant by the Latin quotation, "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori"?—R. Stevens, Evanston, Ill.

A. Sweet and becoming it is to die for one's country.

Q. Of all the actresses who have played in *Hello, Dolly!*—Carol Channing, Ginger Rogers, Betty Grable, Pearl Bailey—why did Hollywood choose Barbra Streisand for the part?—Emma Lou Richards, Charleston, S.C.

A. It was the decision of the film producer Ernest Lehman, who thought at the time he cast her that Miss Streisand would prove the biggest box-office draw.



Q. Who is the world's richest woman?—Melinda Russell, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. A good bet, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands with an estimated fortune of \$1 billion.

Q. At Lynda Bird Johnson's wedding to Chuck Robb, were there any Kennedys?—Mavis Friedman, Dayton, Ohio.

A. No Kennedys.

Q. What is the Walter Lippmann quotation about being friends with the man in the White House?—Robert Sternhell, Eugene, Ore.

A. "Cronyism is the curse of journalism. After many years I have reached the firm conclusion that it is impossible for any objective newspaperman to be a friend of a President."

Q. Does Great Britain trade with Castro Cuba?—Marcin Lackowitz, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Yes.



VERONIQUE AND GREGORY PECK

Q. Gregory Peck's wife, Veronique—is she his first or second wife? Do they have any children?—Pearl Thorsen, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Veronique Peck is the actor's second wife. He has three children by his first wife, Greta, two by his second.

Q. How old is Dustin Hoffman, who played the lead in *The Graduate*?—Donna Hughes, Austin, Tex.

A. Hoffman is 30.

Q. What will be the major issues in this year's Presidential election?—Dana Morton, Portland, Ore.

A. (1) President Johnson's personality versus his opponent's personality. (2) The war in Vietnam. (3) Negro unrest in the cities.



Q. Has anyone found out what really happened to Harold Holt, Australia's drowned Premier?—Victor Neilen, W. Palm Beach, Fla.

A. Holt, 59, was swept out to sea on Back Beach, a treacherous stretch of shore at Portsea, 60 miles from Melbourne. An excellent skindiver, Holt was once called 007 by the Australians. No one has been able to reconstruct his drowning.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY 4, 1968

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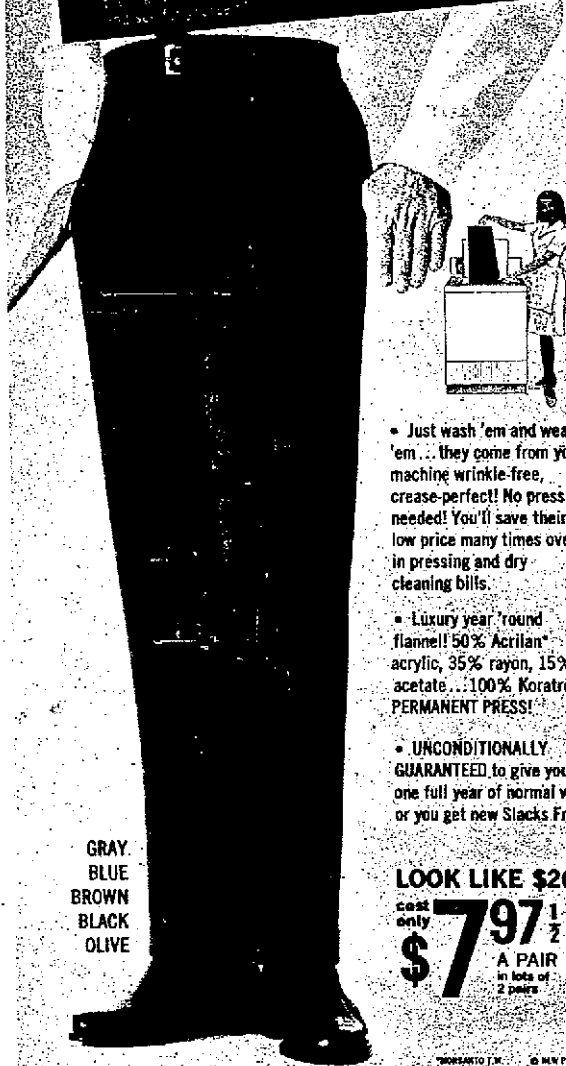
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Lovely white floppy brim felt with applied beige flowers has soft, flattering lines. Created by Adolfo II, sells for about \$12.



Pixie-looking bowler comes in shocking pink with trio of self-colored felt flowers and chin tie. By Adolfo II, for about \$12.



Saucy "boater" by Frank Olive comes in white sewn straw with striped headband and a cluster of multihued spring flowers. \$11.

Flowers go to your head

* A sure sign that spring is on its way is a gaily flowered hat. And flowers are now blooming on all kinds of new hats—straw boaters, floppy brim felts, bowlers, berets, and even on cowboyish sombreros. To herald the new season we've selected a few examples of flower-trimmed hats. They're made in pretty shades with either matching blossoms or multicolored posies. Next nicest thing about these hats is their price—\$12 and under. If you're tired of winter, now's the time for a flowered hat.

CREDIT: PHOTOGRAPHS BY RAY SOLOWINSKI

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH WEEK starts today!

The American Society of Dentistry for Children has stated that tooth decay is the most rampant disease among children today. Here are some vital steps you can take to help your children fight cavities.

Help your children fight cavities...

JOIN COLGATE'S ANTI-CAVITY CRUSADE!

1.

2.

3.

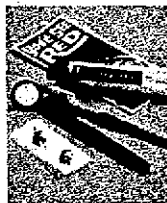
Give your children
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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

ABORTION EASED British women or residents of the United Kingdom will soon be able to obtain abortions for social as well as medical reasons.

A new law which goes into effect in April makes this possible.

The law permits abortion when two physicians agree that a continued pregnancy might threaten the mother's life, her mental or physical health, or might result in the birth of a physically or mentally defective child.

The social clause of the law permits abortion when two physicians agree that the child's birth might harm the physical or mental health of the woman's existing children.

The British Medical Association opposed this clause, claiming that physicians were not qualified to judge such factors as poor housing, economic difficulties, tension in the family, and other factors disturbing to children, but supporters of the social clause pointed out that no unwilling physician is required to take part in an abortion.

In Britain such operations will be performed free in national health service hospitals, or by private physicians setting their own fees.

Until April, illegal abortion in England will be regarded as a felony for both physician and patient. Police estimate the number of illegal abortions at 100,000 annually.

Although abortion laws in the U.S. have been liberal-

ized in a few states, we have none as liberal as the new British law.

NON-MUSICAL JUKEBOXES

Several bookstores in Paris' famed Left Bank have installed jukeboxes which are equipped with records of authors and poets reading their own works.

Proprietors say their clientele consists mostly of students who listen to these recordings of books they can't afford to buy.

CALIFORNIA GETS TOUGH

California has approximately 24,000 physicians, the overwhelming majority of whom are honest, conscientious, industrious practitioners.

It also has a few, however, who have taken advantage of the state's Medicaid and other medical assistance programs. Of these physicians, 14 of them have become the first in the nation to be suspended from the Medicaid program for allegedly overcharging the state for overtreating patients.

Spencer Williams, Gov. Ronald Reagan's Health and Welfare Administrator, revealed recently that 4 doctors were dropped for abusing the Medi-Cal program and another 10 were suspended for abuses of earlier programs. The suspensions were made only after review committees of local county medical societies had examined all the evidence.

In addition, 8 dentists have been suspended, 3

chiropractors, 3 hearing-aid dealers, 3 pharmacies, 2 nursing homes, and 1 rehabilitation center.

Blue Shield made a study of the first 18 months of California's medical assistance programs and reports that 2328 California doctors each earned more than \$20,000 from the program. Undoubtedly they deserved it, since they worked long and hard.

The largest grossers for the period March 1, 1966, through Aug. 25, 1967, were Dr. Chester Barnes of 165 E. 4th St., Los Angeles—\$127,000; Dr. Andrew Jackson of 1704 W. Manchester Blvd., Los Angeles—\$123,000, and Dr. William Jenkins of 5715 Market St., Oakland—\$120,000.

None of the above mentioned physicians has been charged with abusing the Medicaid program. They simply happen to do a land-office business with a large share of Negro and Mexican-American patients, many of whom could never before afford adequate medical care.

Most of the suspended physicians practice in the predominantly Negro districts of Los Angeles. One such doctor "diagnosed a common cold for two-thirds of the patients" and gave 989 injections in 957 office visits. Another charged Medi-Cal \$1050 for taking care of a family of 8 for two months. In that period the family came to his office 49 times and submitted to 81 diagnostic procedures including electrocardiograms for the children.

A third suspended physi-

cian and his associate, practicing in a rural community of 11,000 people, averaged 100 office visits a day, charging Medi-Cal for at least 75% of the patients.

Faced with what he thought was a tremendous deficit in the Medi-Cal program, Governor Reagan last September ordered severe cutbacks in the treatment of patients, but these were nullified by a Superior Court injunction which held the cutbacks in violation of state law.

In the meanwhile, the finances of the entire program are being audited, and much surgery is being postponed until physicians find out who will pay for what.

The doctors, however, are cooperating with Governor Reagan on every level, fully determined to clean out "the very few rotten apples we have in our barrel."

Of 24,000 physicians, only 14 have been suspended. Nothing could speak more eloquently for the high standards of California doctors.

DIPLOMAT'S LIFE Foreign diplomats on duty in Iron Curtain countries live fearful lives. They are trailed, "bugged," spied upon, seldom enjoy any peace of mind.

They have now reached the point where they refuse to be treated by Iron Curtain physicians or enter Iron Curtain hospitals.

In Warsaw recently, Michael Fakenham, a third secretary in the British Embassy, not a particularly

high-ranking position, came down with a crippling stomach ache. The embassy physician diagnosed it as appendicitis. Rather than submit to an operation in a Polish hospital, Pakenham flew home -- to London.

"I suppose," he explained, "that the Poles could have given me a truth drug like sodium pentothal, and I might have said something under anesthetic. But all I would have given out with would have been a bunch of trade figures."

The U.S. State Department does not particularly approve of our diplomats

undergoing operations in the hospitals of Communist bloc countries. And with good reason too, since enemy agents will stop at nothing to obtain information. Not long ago an American schoolteacher in Russia was drugged, stripped, and photographed in a shocking position in order to compromise her into becoming an informer. It didn't work.

NOMENCLATURE An enter-
employment agency in California no longer offers jobs or positions. For un-

employed executives it offers a so-called new service: "Forward planning on an individual basis."

MOVIES AND BIRTHS

Can movies solve India's population explosion? Each year the number of people in that hunger-ridden subcontinent increases at least 12 million, so that today it stands at a staggering 500 million.

A member of India's Parliament has proposed that to reduce the future birth rate the government con-

struct movie theaters in 550,000 villages

where now there are none. In these villages there is no electricity, the people are illiterate, and when night falls there is little else to do but procreate and sleep.

A movie theater, with a projector powered by a generator, would provide badly needed after-dark entertainment.

Dr. Sripati Chandrasekhar, the Minister of Health and Family Planning, who offers a transistor radio to each Indian male who agrees to be sterilized, believes the suggestion has merit. Last September there was a film blackout in Bombay for nine days. Chandrasekhar therefore expects a surge of Bombay births this coming May.

Apparently when people have nothing to do at night, they turn to themselves. This is what the Indian family planning authorities are trying desperately to prevent.

DENTISTS BY THE HOUR?

Tomorrow's dentists may well charge you by the hour, members of the American Dental Association were told recently.

Dr. Theodore R. Oldenberg of Chapel Hill, N.C., said a \$20 an hour charge would enable dentists to earn a fairly good living.

Reason why the hourly charge makes sense is that dentists are spending more time today on preventive dentistry. Dr. Oldenberg explained that preventive techniques take more time and bring in less money than fitting costly bridges and crowns.

"The ultimate goal for dentistry," he points out, "should be to prevent dental disease so that one day there should be no need for a dentist's care."

The \$20 hourly charge is based on the 1840-hour work year of the average dentist and his average gross annual income of \$36,352.



She's a he: Poland's Ewa Klobukowska.



Sandy Shellworth - skier



Penny McCoy - skier



Peggy Fleming - skater

There's no doubt about these U.S. Olympics entrants being women.

SEX TEST When is a woman a man? It's impossible to tell from looks. Take Ewa Klobukowska, 21, Polish sprinter and coholder of the women's 100-meter world record of 11.1 seconds.

Raised as a girl in Warsaw, Ewa always regarded herself as a female until last year when the International Amateur Athletic Federation ordered

sex tests for female athletes. Ewa agreed to have a few cells scraped from her inside cheek for a chromosome analysis, which revealed, according to physicians, that she was a man.

The result is that every female contestant in the Winter Olympics, starting in Grenoble, France, this week, has to take a saliva test. According to Monique Berlioux,

editor of the International Olympic Committee's newsletter, "the chromosome formula indicates quite definitely the sex of the person, and some years ago it was discovered that a simple saliva test will reveal the chromosomal composition."

These are the first Winter Olympics in history in which women athletes will have genetically proven their femininity.

A SCHOOLGIRL FINDS HER WAY IN THE DARK

by Sid Ross and Herbert Kupferberg

HARRISON, N.Y.

To the onlooker in Class 4-10 at the Harrison Avenue elementary school there is nothing unusual about the blonde, pony-tailed girl at the desk near the window. She is bright and cheerful, answers questions promptly and, if anything, is more attentive than most of the other children. Beth Terranova is a typical 10-year-old fourth-grader, in all respects save one. She is totally blind.

Unlike most of the nearly 40,000 blind children of school age in the United States, Beth is not getting instruction at home or in special classes. Instead she is part of a new movement in education that is attempting to teach the handicapped in "normal" surroundings, by integrating children with special problems in sight, hearing and speech into regular public school classes. The hope is that such youngsters will grow up to lead active, useful lives rather than "retreat" into their handicaps.

The program has been pioneered successfully with blind children in Harrison

with the aid of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, Supervisory District #2 in lower Westchester County. It has worked remarkably well in the case of Beth Terranova, enabling her to live a near-normal life, and it has produced an unexpected dividend in the impact it has had on her classmates.

Beth has never seen. She was born prematurely on Jan. 6, 1958, and spent her first two months in an incubator. She emerged with a form of total blindness called retrolental fibroplasia. When she was six years old her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Terranova, felt she would receive a more natural education in a regular school than she would either at an institution for the blind or in a special class for the handicapped. So with the approval of Superintendent of Schools Louis M. Klein, the cooperation of Mrs. Beatrice Jacobson, teacher-consultant for the visually handicapped, and Principal Edgar Klugman, Beth entered a regular first-grade classroom at the Harrison Avenue school.

continued



A blind fourth-grader "sees": Beth Terranova's fingers explore face of classmate Mary Bisignano.



In classroom, Beth has a special shelf for her braille textbooks, which she takes out and returns without help.



Normal gym class with sighted pupils is part of regular school routine for Beth. At right she has happily completed headstand.

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It's madness, but it's true! Cheer and Joy will refund 10% on your entire grocery bill! Here's how: Buy anything. Groceries, meat, brooms, caviar, anything except prohibited items (see Rule 8). UP TO \$30 WORTH. Then send in the register tape, along with two boxtops from Cheer and two front labels from Joy. One tape, once. Cheer and Joy will mail you back a 10% refund. One dollar back on every ten you spend, EVEN IF YOU SPEND AS MUCH AS \$30. It's true. You'll find complete details on the display at your store. A 10% cash refund on your entire grocery bill! How can they do it? Who cares!



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4. Limit of one register tape and one refund per family. Important! The tape must have the name of store and date of purchase printed on it, and must list prices and total amount of purchase. (If register tapes are not used at your store, send store's name, address, date, and total amount of purchase, and your grocer's signature).
5. Procter & Gamble reserves the right to require additional evidence that register tape sent represents actual purchase.
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7. Offer good from January 28 to March 2, 1968. All cash register tapes must be dated during this period and refund requests must be postmarked before midnight March 2, 1968.
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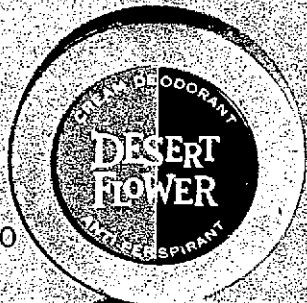
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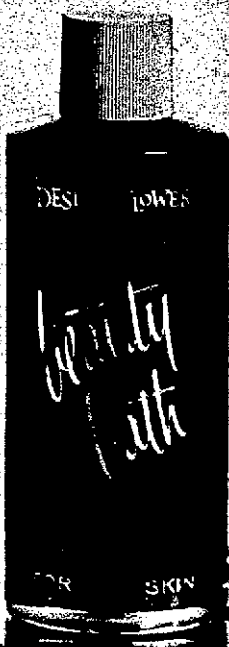
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SHULTON

SCHOOLGIRL *continued*

It was a difficult beginning. The little blind girl was terrified on the first day. She walked slowly into the classroom, her head lowered, clutching her mother's arm. Her problems were intensified by another handicap—a refusal to talk to anyone except her parents. It took more than a month of patient, consistent teaching by Mrs. Jacobson and first-grade teacher Mrs. Anne Goerner before Beth uttered a sound in class. But one day, to the joy and relief of her teachers, she suddenly started to read aloud from her braille storybook of the *Three Little Pigs*, and then to participate in the school-room give-and-take. Since then, she has been as talkative as any little girl.

Beth's blindness, of course, has required special efforts not only by herself but by everyone with whom she comes in contact in the course of the school day. Before Beth entered school, Mrs. Jacobson and Mrs. Goerner went over the first-grade classroom, noting all the hazards and obstacles a blind pupil might meet. The other children had been prepared for Beth's arrival by informal talks with Mrs. Jacobson, during which they became familiar with the special materials Beth was going to use in the classroom. Instead of shifting desks and furniture about, as is usually done in lower grades, they decided to leave them permanently placed so that the new student could move about confidently. Braille labels were placed on everything Beth might need, including the signs on the wash-room doors. The other children in the class cooperated eagerly. Recalls Mrs. Goerner: "They learned to be neat and orderly and keep everything in place. They learned never to leave a closet door open. When they saw a chair in her path, they moved it. In more ways than one, Beth becoming a part of my class was a wonderful thing."

Instead of starting her school day in her regular class, Beth spent her first hour in a private session with Mrs. Jacobson, reviewing work, examining new braille books, taking up special problems. This morning session has continued through succeeding grades, and constitutes the one real difference between Beth's school day and those of her classmates. In class, Beth uses a brailier, a typewriter-like instrument, rather than writing and taking tests in longhand, and a few other specialized devices. But she has learned to be on her own as much as her classmates, raising her hand to answer questions, taking a lively part in debates, and even being sent out to read stories (from her braille books) to other classes. A creative, imaginative child, she writes poetry and sings folksongs. She has been getting "A's" in her work, and ranks among the top five in her grade.

To the other children, meeting and

working with a blind girl has been a revelatory experience. Her classmate, Mary Bisignano, who sits beside her, acts as her companion in corridors and the lunchroom, with instructions not to lead her, but to tell her quietly of any obstacles that may be ahead. In the first grade Beth had a few stumbles on the staircase but wasn't hurt. Getting around the school building, amid a bustle of noisy schoolchildren, still is her main problem, although Beth has memorized the number of steps on every staircase, and is perfectly at home in her own classroom. So far, the school's policy of favoring Beth as little as possible is working out well.

Beth, who wants to be a veterinarian, loves school, and even thinks in some ways it may be "easier" for her than for some who can see. "I don't have to flounder around for everything, and I don't get distracted so much," she says. "Seeing with your eyes means to me you know what a thing is. I see with my fingers mainly, and sometimes I get an

'One of the Gang'

■ Many educators now agree that a regular classroom may be the best place for a physically handicapped child to learn, according to the *NEA Journal*, official publication of the National Education Association. In many cases, according to the NEA's survey, even children who require instruction in special classes can benefit from spending at least a portion of their school day in a regular classroom. Educators now feel that a proper classroom climate, including understanding and acceptance as "one of the gang," is important to the emotional welfare of children with special problems.

Dr. Maynard C. Reynolds, head of special education at the University of Minnesota, reports a "remarkable surge" in school programs for the handicapped. Many school districts throughout the country, he says, are developing new programs for the handicapped and blending them into regular school activities. However, Dr. Reynolds warns that most programs are still too limited and that many children needing special help still are not receiving it. He suggests bringing health, welfare and education agencies together on a broad regional basis so that a school can serve all the needs of the handicapped child.



Beth's school day always begins at a special session with Beatrice Jacobson, teacher-consultant for the visually handicapped.

image in my mind. Mommy, I've felt her, and I feel she has a very kind face and a lovely voice, and she's very pretty.

"I'm glad I'm going to a school like this. You get more learning than in a school just for blind people. It's also more fun. I never feel sorry for myself, though sometimes I wish I could see with my eyes. Light must be a wonderful thing."

Everybody in the fourth grade is Beth's friend. The children have learned not to take her by the hand, but to let her do things by herself. They are sorry she is blind, but they have also accepted her as a companion and as an equal. Says one girl: "I think she deserves to be in a regular school because she's smart and works so hard. She doesn't expect you to be pitying her. Maybe deep down she's very sad she can't see—she can only see with her fingers, but then I say, she just sees differently from the rest of us."

School officials recall that when Beth started in the first grade a few parents were worried that her presence might cut into the time and attention given in class to their own children. Some teachers in the school also were concerned over the problems they might face in having a blind child to deal with. "I know some school districts which gladly pay out a lot of money to send children like Beth to private schools or state schools for the blind just to get them off their hands," says Mrs. Margaret Cavanagh, Beth's present teacher.

But any apprehensions at the Harrison Avenue school have long since vanished. Principal, counselors, teachers, and pupils alike all have found that it is not only possible to teach a blind girl in a public school class, but to learn from her as well.

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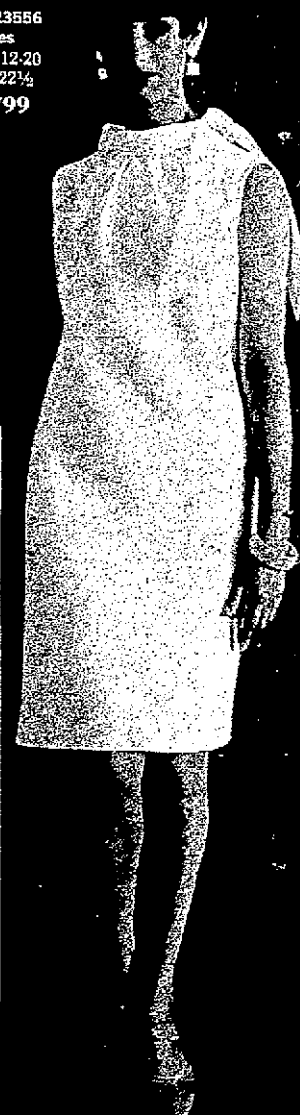
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Quick Cookies

BY BETH MERRIMAN
Parade Food Editor

It's no trouble to keep the cookie jar fat and happy when cookies are as quick and easy to make as these. They're based on instant pudding, which cuts the mixing time. We suggest making both at once, the lemon and chocolate flavors are so compatible. Then you can relax, knowing that the bulging cookie jar is ready for any crisis—hungry kids, unexpected afternoon callers, or evening visitors. It's a nice feeling!

QUICK CHOCOLATE COOKIES

1 package (4½ oz.) chocolate
instant pudding mix
1 cup biscuit mix
¼ cup shortening

1 egg
3 tablespoons milk
½ cup flaked coconut
1 tablespoon grated orange peel

Combine pudding mix and biscuit mix in a bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in egg and milk; blend well. Stir in coconut and orange peel. Form dough into 1-inch balls, place on ungreased baking sheets; flatten with a fork. Bake at 275° for 10 to 12 minutes. Store in a container with a tight-fitting cover. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

QUICK LEMON CRISPS

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¾ teaspoon baking soda
Few grains salt
¾ cup shortening

1 cup sugar
2 packages (3¾ oz. each)
lemon instant pudding mix
3 eggs, slightly beaten

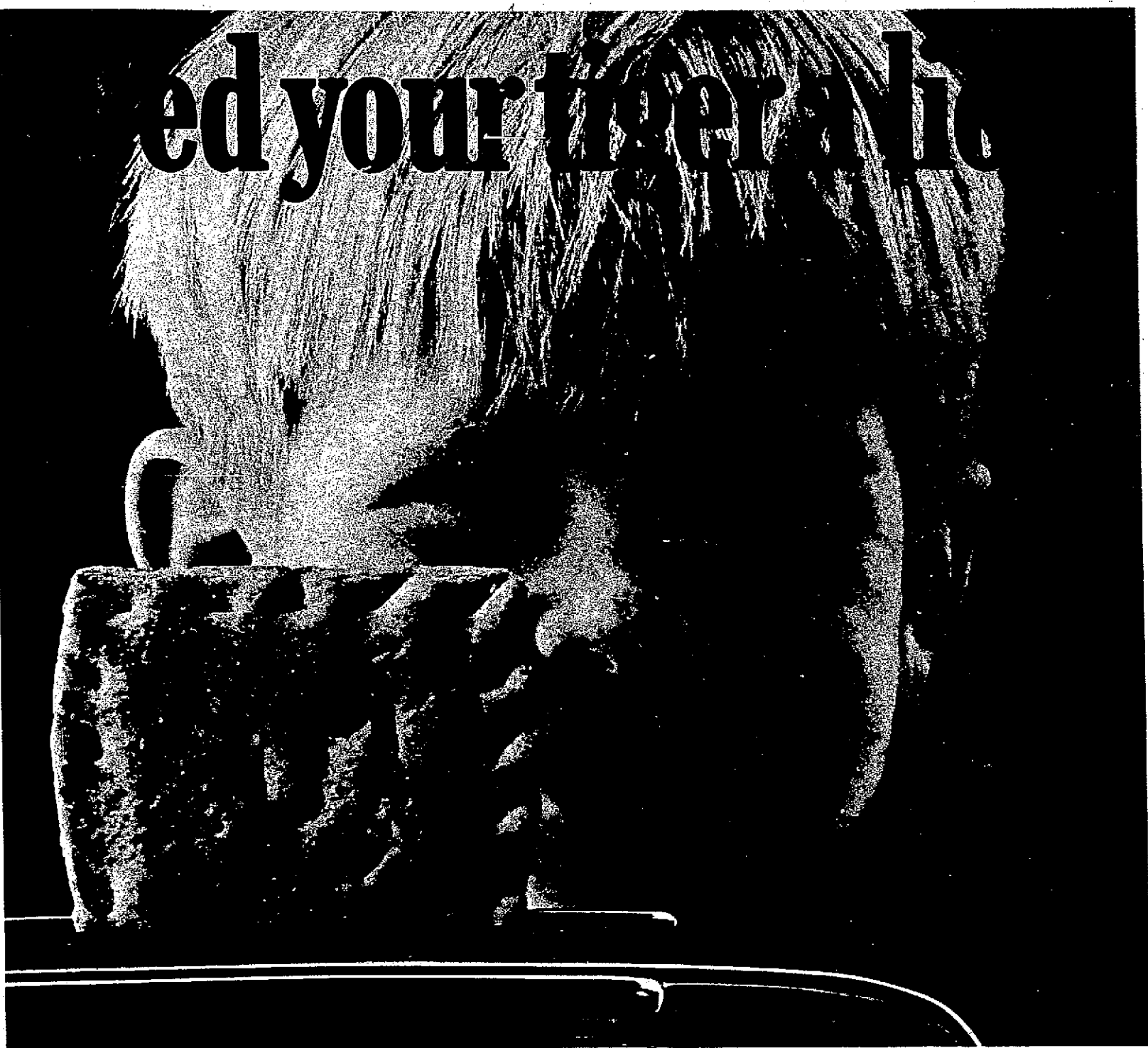
Sift flour with baking soda and salt. Cream shortening. Add sugar and pudding mix; cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs; mix thoroughly. Add flour mixture; beat thoroughly until well blended. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet about 2½ inches apart. Bake at 375° for 8 to 10 minutes. Makes about 6 dozen cookies.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

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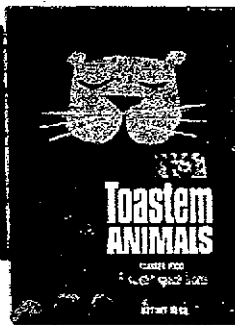
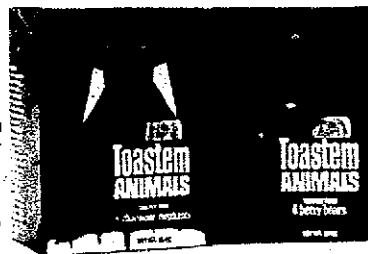
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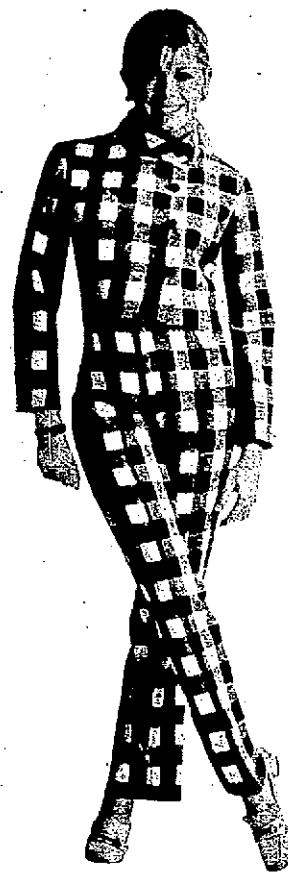
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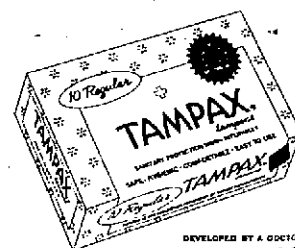
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You don't have to tell Suzanne Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., about the significance of speed. She has been skiing for 18 of her 21 years. She has conquered widely in U.S. and Latin American races and has made gallant runs for top honors on the Continent against such stars as Canada's Nancy Greene, France's Marielle Goitschel and Annie Famose, and Austria's Erika Schinegger. These same girls will be her chief competition in the winter games at Grenoble.

An American girl skier has not won an Olympic gold medal since Andrea Mead Lawrence triumphed in 1952, but Suzy is considered a bright hope to turn the trick this year. She's at her best in the downhill, but also is given a good chance in the giant slalom. The 5-foot 8-inch, 138-pound Suzy has competitive hunger, and extra adrenalin surges through her when she is poised on a mountain, pitted against other racers. But she is also unpredictable.

"She's strong and brave, but she's a bit crazy," says Miss Goitschel. "Her skis sometimes go in all directions." That was an opponent speaking, but even Suzy's best friends would have to admit that on or off slopes, she can be a bit of a kook.

"You know those big ski bags we carry around?" asks Harry (Rebel) Ryan, one of the Olympic male skiers. "Everybody else has theirs filled with skis, but Daffy's is filled with clothes."

The tomboy days

"Daffy" is the nickname Suzy earned in Rutland High School when she was the perfect tomboy—climbing trees, riding horseback, and playing soccer and touch football, preferably with the boys.

Rebel grew up with Suzy in Rutland, and he enjoys kidding "Daffy," especially when she is relaxing in an after-ski session, as she was when interviewed by PARADE. "Now is that the kind of hair you'd want to find in your soup?" he asks. Suzy smiles goodnaturedly, strokes her new blonde wig, and lets Rebel rave.

"Sure, the guys laugh at me some times when I wear a wig or a hairpiece, and some will kid about my yellow and orange printed pajamas that I wear afternoons in the hotel. But it picks me up, makes me feel good," says Suzy. "I used to be a tomboy, but now I'm trying to be as feminine as possible. You don't have to be a frump to win at skiing."

You don't have to be a nun either. Head coach Bob Beattie permits the team members to drink and date—with-in reason. This suits Suzy to a T.

Women's coach Chuck Ferries says that hardly a night goes by without three or four young men appearing at the team's hotel to ask for Suzy. "She has star quality," says Beattie, and one of the attributes of a star is to attract satellites,

another is to shine.

On a dance floor, Suzy never lacks for partners. Her wild enthusiasm for the latest steps makes jerking and frugging seem as dangerous as downhill— to her partners if not to herself. She dreams up a lot of her dances and was never more radiant than at one Christmas show given by the ski team when she donned a skin-tight suit and did a modern interpretive dance, to the accompaniment of a flute solo she had recorded. She called her act "The Ski Goddess from Vermont." What else?

Her looks, bubbly personality and freckle-faced charm—as well as her skiing—make her the darling of the ski reporters. And she is not above sending off unsolicited stories about herself to newspapers and magazines. She made the best-dressed list of college girls in a national fashion magazine, and recently



Bubbly personality and warm smile give Suzy "star quality" on and off the slopes.

posed for a ski fashion layout by London photographer David Bailey, the man who discovered Jean Shrimpton.

Teammate Sandy Shellworth, Suzy's closest competitor for the title of Olympic beauty queen, said some of the other girls resented Suzy's glamour publicity "until we realized that we don't have to stand out in the cold for hours, grinning at photographers. If Suzy gets a kick out of it, more power to her."

Even in adversity, Suzy is irrepressible. Last March at Vail, Colo., during the World's Cup downhill race, she had the meet's fastest time at the halfway mark. Then a tremendous spill sent her spinning sideways five or six times, dislocating her hip. Beattie telephoned her parents in Rutland from the hospital room. Hoping to take some sting out of the news, he said, "Suzy was a second ahead of everybody when it happened."

From across the room, Suzy piped up on her bed-of-pain. "What do you mean? I was two-and-a-half seconds ahead!"

Suzy came by her skiing career honestly. Her mother, Stevia, was an alternate

on the U.S. Olympic team in the late 1930's. Suzy's father, George Keen Chaffee, has lately invented a revolutionary ski bottom. Her oldest brother, George Jr., 24, captained the ski team at Harvard, and her brother Rick, 22, is a teammate on the Olympic squad.

The entire Chaffee family skis together, and Suzy made her debut at the age of 3! "At 4," Mrs. Chaffee recalls, "she was doing snowplow turns! I didn't have to stage-mother her. She had push and spark from the beginning. When she was 9 she won the Eastern Girls Ski Championship, and Rick was winning all the boys' championships. Not that she didn't fall down. Suzy wore out the seat of her first ski pants, and I had to put in a patch. It was a big red heart."

Suzy went to the University of Washington, and skied for the Mammoth Mountain Club, California. In 1966, she won the slalom and downhill at the Canadian Nationals, was first in the Mt. Werner Classic slalom and first in the Roch Cup giant slalom. Internationally, she was fifth in the downhill at Grindelwald, and eighth at Schruns. But her times were only a couple of seconds behind the winners.

7 weeks on crutches

After her spill at Vail, Suzy was on crutches for seven weeks, convalesced at the University of Innsbruck, Austria, while studying photography, and re-joined the team for summer training in South America. While there, she beat Nancy Greene for the Latin American Championship. Suzy hopes she can do as well at Grenoble as does Bob Beattie.

"Suzy could be a really great downhiller," Beattie says, "and that's where we're expecting the most from her. She hasn't yet fulfilled her potential. Physically, she's fully recovered from her accident, but you never know how it could affect her in competition. She might be a little scared to take a chance."

"When she's skiing well, she's very aggressive," says coach Ferries. "She'll go like hell. She's got a tremendous amount of pride. She likes attention and likes to be on top—she doesn't like to be beaten. Suzy's a fighter."

"She wins races, and that's what counts," says Sandy Shellworth, 23, from Boise, Idaho, who is strong at both the downhill and giant slalom. Another Olympic teammate, Penny McCoy, 18, of Bishop, Calif., is believed to be the best U.S. bet to win the slalom. But so far this season, Karen Budge, 18, of Jackson, Wyo., has been the outstanding member of the women's team in all three events. Even so, on and off the slopes most eyes will be on Suzy—and she likes the attention.

Eventually, Suzy wants to finish college, become a photo-journalist (her inspiration for this career is Jacqueline Kennedy), then marry a young man who will be both athletic and an intellectual. This week too, Suzy knows where she is going—downhill, fast.

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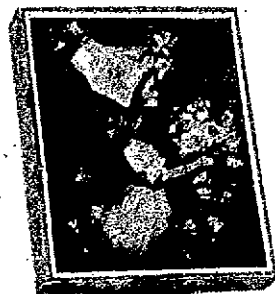
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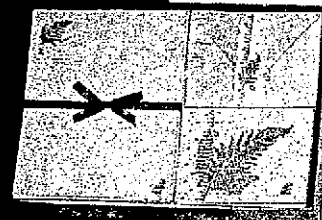
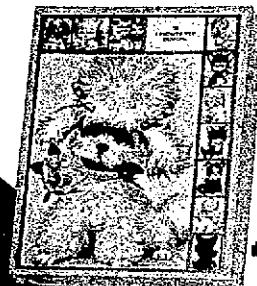
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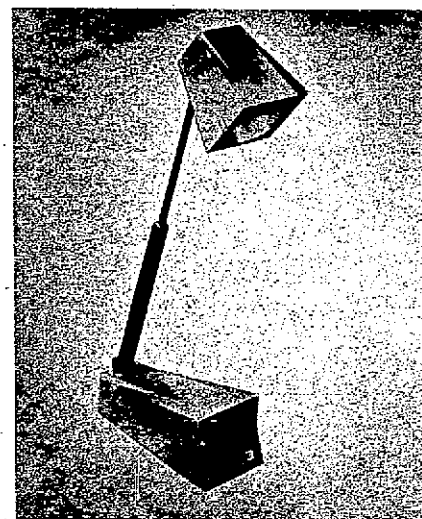
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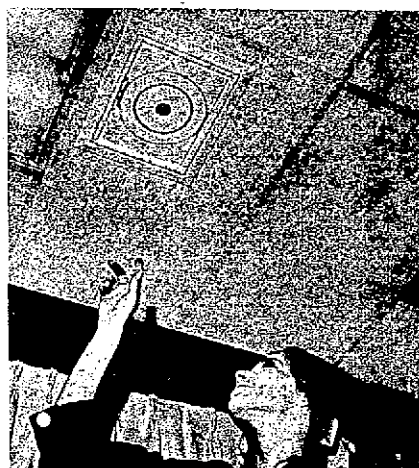


Cordless car: Here, to delight a youngster in the family, is a cordless electric car (above). A 6-volt battery operates it up to 5 hours; a built-in recharger restores battery power overnight from any household outlet. The 23½" x 14¼" x 16"-high car has front wheel drive, directional indicator, accelerator, 1 mph top speed. \$54.95. Pop America, Dept. PP, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601.



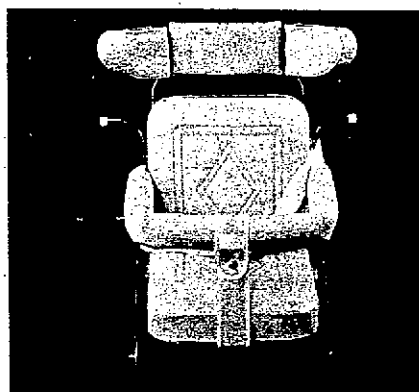
Dial light: Latest in high-intensity lamps, this one (above) lets you dial the light you want—from a soft glow dimmer than a standard night light to the equivalent of 150 watts of illumination. A separate switch turns the light on and off without disturbing dial setting. The unit has a telescoping arm that extends 15" and comes with a reflector that attaches to shade for focusing on detail work. \$12.95 in stores. Eagle Electric, Dept. PP, 23-10 Bridge Plaza South, Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

For your drill: Slip a new attachment on a ¼" electric drill and you can drill around corners and at various angles in hard-to-reach places in home, car, boat. \$9.95. Cal-Flex, Dept. PP, 2120 Randolph Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 20902.



Thin speaker: Here's a new idea in sound reproduction—a plastic loudspeaker (above) that can replace the conventional cone-type speaker and is only ¼th as deep. A unit equivalent to a 20-watt, 12" woofer-tweeter is 1¼" thick. You can install it in ceiling, wall, picture frame or the side of a desk—or in the dash, door, back of seat or ceiling of a car. \$14.95. Also available: a 5-watt, 1¼" thick unit at \$8.50. ERA Acoustics, Dept. PP, 311 E. Park St., Moonachie, N.J. 07074.

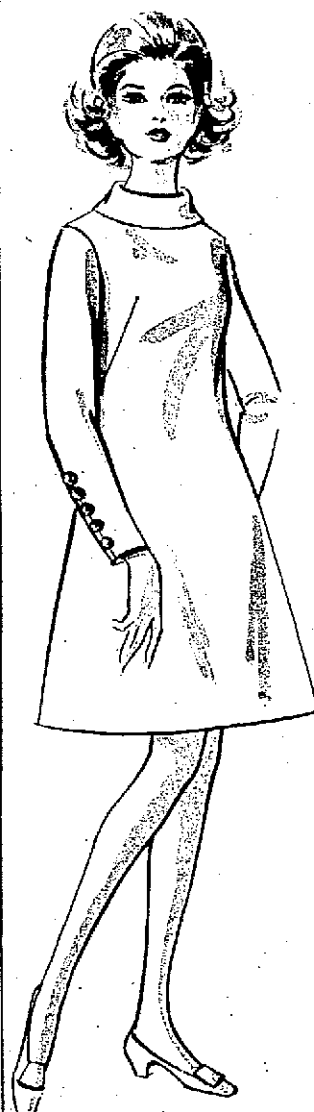
Dust-preventer: Plastic surfaces tend to develop static that attracts dust and dirt. Now one spraying with a new antistatic preparation, claims the maker, will keep them clean for good. A half gallon (enough to treat 2000 sq. ft.): \$8.50. Merix, Dept. PP, 2234 E. 75, Chicago, Ill. 60649.



Safer baby car seat: This one (above) holds a child securely—and itself locks securely to the frame of the automobile seat with adjustable safety straps so it can't be jarred loose during sudden stops. It has foam-padded seat, foam-padded headrest to cradle baby's head, wrap-around cushioned guard-rail for added protection. Chrome-plated steel frame folds for storage. \$16. Strollee, Dept. PP, 8711 Mettler St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90003.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in your local stores. Manufacturers and distributors: PARADE will consider new ideas but regrets it cannot correspond about them.

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

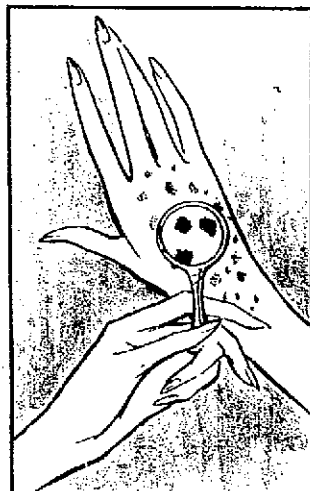


long-sleeved skimmer

This long-sleeved A-line skimmer with rolled collar and a row of buttons to trim the sleeves has the finished look a well dressed woman likes. Made with ample material and just enough detail, this dress is both simple—and ever-so-slightly lavish. Will take you places.

Newly sized P#1429 comes in sizes 6 to 18, bust 30½ to 40. Size 12, 34 bust, 2½ yards of 45-inch material. Mail orders to PARADE, Dept. K, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019 (please print name and address with zip code number). Patterns are 50¢ to include mailing. Make checks payable to PARADE PATTERNS.

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*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESO-TERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.00.

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MY FAVORITE JOKES

by Don Adams



EDITOR'S NOTE: Don Adams, 40, was born Donald James Yarmy in New York City where his father, William Yarmy, operated a restaurant. At 16, he enlisted in the Marine Corps. "It was easy," Don confesses, "I lied." Discharged from the service after the war, he attended Terry Art Institute and became a commercial artist, but soon began writing comedy material on the side and working in small clubs as a comedian.

Yarmy became Don Adams one day in 1954, when he crashed an audition for Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts. Asked his name, he responded with the first alias that popped into his head—Don Adams. Don wangled the audition, was set for the program a week later, won the contest and kept the name.

Garry Moore, who then had a daily morning show, caught the act and signed Adams for nine appearances. This, in turn, led to a total of 20 guestings on Steve Allen's Tonight show. For a year and a half Don was a regular on the Perry Como Show, and performed as a guest on virtually every major TV variety show. In January 1965, after two seasons on The Bill Dana Show he was offered the Maxwell Smart role in Get Smart. Don hopes one day to turn his talents toward writing and directing and has contributed heavily to the scripts of Get Smart. Don lives in Hollywood with his wife Dorothy and his small daughter Stacy Noel. 2. The following are his favorite jokes:

A pedestrian fell into a manhole and called for help.

"Dear me!" exclaimed a gentleman who happened along, "have you fallen into that manhole?"

"Not at all," came the reply. "I just happened to be down here and they built the pavement around me."

Every time the hunter shot a duck his dog would retrieve the bird by walking on top of the water. After the dog made several trips in this manner, the hunter said proudly to an onlooking oldtimer: "Did you notice anything unusual about my dog?"

"Sure did," the oldtimer answered. "He can't swim."

My wife is one of the great shoppers of all time. One day she got sick and had to stay in bed and three stores in Beverly Hills went out of business.

The phone rang at 4 a.m., and the doctor picked it up. A woman asked, "How much do you charge for a house call?"

"Ten dollars," the physician answered sleepily.

"How much for an office visit?"

"Five," the doctor said.

"Okay," snapped the woman, "I'll meet you in your office in half an hour."

Two guys were playing golf. One stepped up to the tee, took out a new ball and proceeded to hit it in the lake. He took out another new ball and hit it over the fence. Again, he took out a new ball and hit it on the road. His partner asked, "Why don't you use an old ball?" To which he replied, "I never had one."

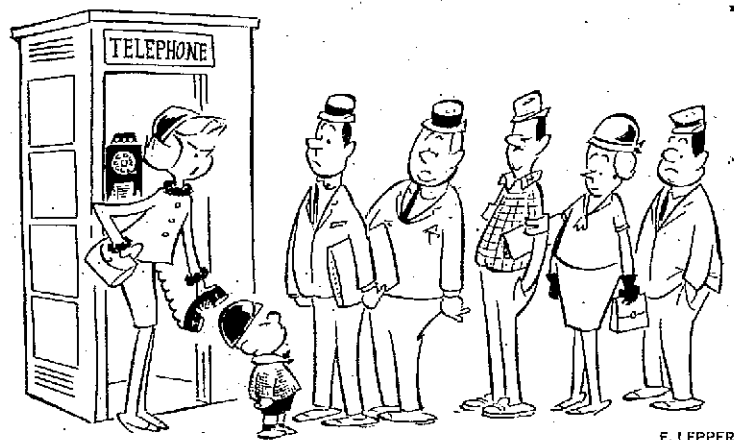
A buxom soprano was enthusing to a music critic about her pet canary. The bird, at that moment, was flapping and splashing around in a saucer, taking a bath as it sang and trilled.

"My canary is really a beautiful singer, but it can't do a thing that I can't do," boasted the singer.

"My dear," replied the critic. "I'd like to see you take a bath in that saucer!"

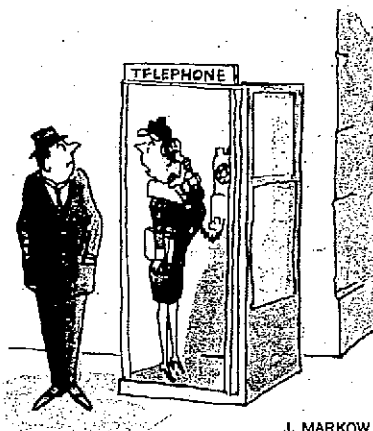
Two of the most prosperous and thriving nations in the world today are Japan and West Germany, both defeated by the U.S. in World War II.

If Ho Chi Minh wants to be really clever, he will admit defeat at once and ask the U.S. to finance the recovery of Vietnam.

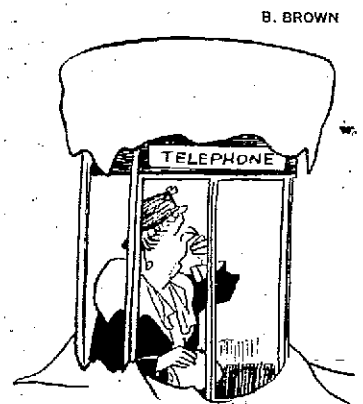


"I don't care if it takes all day. We're not leaving here until you say goodbye to grandma!"

The Telephone Hour



"You'll have quite a wait—she's had three operations."



"—and bring a shovel!"



"It's not connected yet!"

anecdote of the week



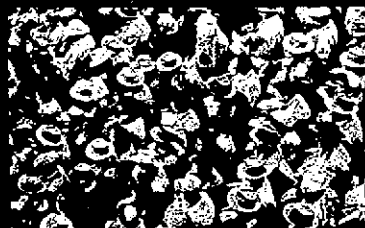
FROM THE MYSTERIOUS GEOMETRY OF NATURE...

The daisy head bears curious relationship with the mathematical Fibonacci series, produced by starting with 1 and adding the last two numbers to arrive at the next: 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21, 34, etc. Daisy head has 21 clockwise spirals, 34 counter-clockwise!



...TO THE CALCULUS IN A STARTLED CAT...

Just as a movie film consists of repeated still pictures of a moving object, so does Calculus break motion down into an infinite number of "instants." Thus mathematicians can calculate an object's speed and acceleration at a specific instant.



...TO THE AMAZING COINCIDENCE OF BIRTHDAYS...

Out of any 30 people in a crowd, the odds are better than two to one that at least two of them have birthdays on the same date. In dealing with a group above 50 people, the chance approaches certainty. Try it on 50 friends and see for yourself!

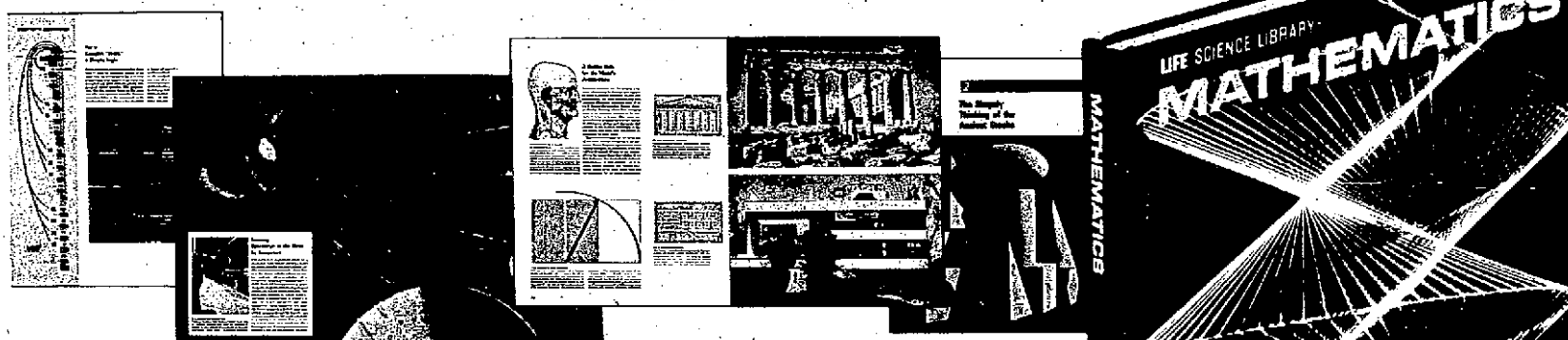


...TO THE "RANDOM WALK" PRINCIPLE OF MODERN PHYSICS

If a blindfolded boy walks away from a lamppost, changing direction according to whim, the "law of disorder" predicts that he will keep returning to the lamppost. Young Einstein used this principle to describe the movement of tiny particles suspended in a liquid.

This **LIFE** Science Library book makes everything from Euclid to Einstein so fascinating you'll exclaim

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Today's school children are simply helping to write a new chapter in a history which began some 10,000 years ago—when the Stone Age hunters turned to farming and were faced with keeping track of days and seasons and dividing up land.

Ever since, mathematics has shaped our civilization with ever-increasing force, culminating in the mathematics revolution which exploded over Hiroshima and is now reaching for the moon.

Today we balance our checkbooks and measure time with the arithmetic invented by the ancient Mesopotamians. The laws of probability determine our insurance rates. The Theory of Games helps the businessman—and may even prevent World War III.

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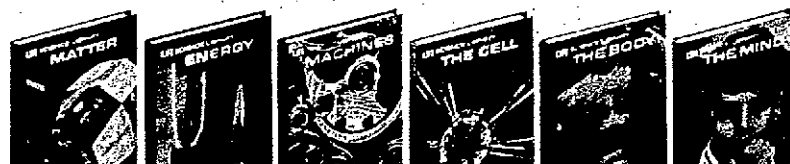
YOU WILL SEE in glowing full-color paintings, rare prints, and photographs, the uncanny geometry in Nature...the bridges of Königsberg that inspired the "Network Theory"...a strip of paper with only one side.

You will end by exclaiming, "Why couldn't they have made math this exciting when I was in school!" And you will rejoice for your children. (A special section explains the "new mathematics" many of them are learning.)

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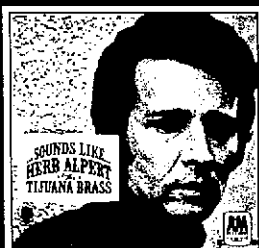
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5577. Two-Record Set (Counts As One Selection). What Now My Love; I Got You, Babe; Just You; etc.



5509. I Dig Rock And Roll Music, The House Song, If I Had Wings, Rolling Home, 12 in all



5546. Also: A Place In The Shade; Little Old Wine Drinker, Me; Pride; Release Me; Turn To Me; etc.



5896. Barbra sings My Funny Valentine, When Sunny Gets Blue, Lover Man, I'll Know, etc.



5233. Andy sings the Academy Award winner Born Free, plus Alfie, Sunny, Sherry, etc.



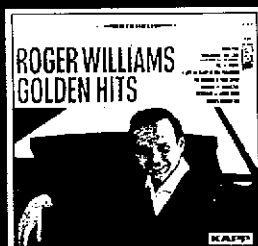
5472. Includes I Had A Dream, I Hear A Voice, Tighter, Make It, Wanting You, Reno, etc.

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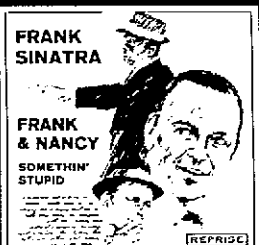
5553. Roger plays Born Free, Maria, Moon River, Yesterday, Dominique, etc.



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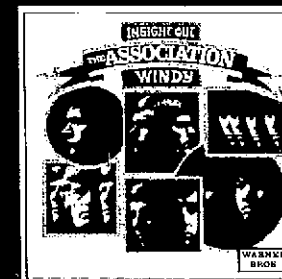
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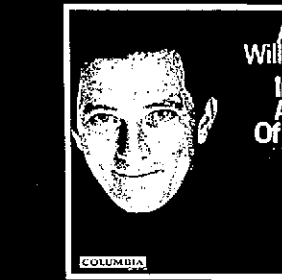
Terre Haute, Indiana



3542. Also: The Shadow Of Your Smile, Five Minutes More, Brasília, Plucky, If I Were A Rich Man, etc.



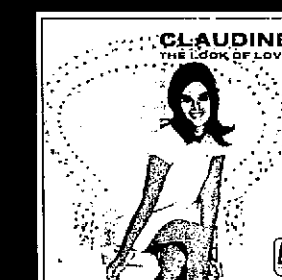
5370. Includes Windy, Sometime, Happiness Is, Reputation, On A Quiet Night, We Love Us, 11 in all



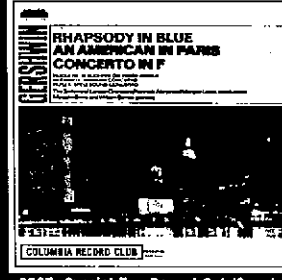
3759. Andy also sings Remember, Sand And Sea, All Through The Night, A Man And A Woman, So Nice, etc.



5095. Includes Jackson (with June Carter), Ring Of Fire, Orange Blossom Special, I Walk The Line, 11 in all



5805. Also: Man In A Raincoat, Good Day Sunshine, The End Of The World, Creators Of Rain, etc.



3527. Special Two-Record Set (Counts As One Selection). Also: Warsaw Concerto, Spellbound Concerto, etc.



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5511. Plus: Lady, A Swingle Safari, For Bert, 12 in all



3586. Plus: The Man Who Shot Liberty Bells, 12 in all



2346. Also: Once Upon A Time, Don't Wait Too Long, etc.



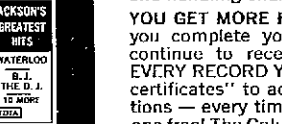
5457. Plus: Life Turned Out That Way, Mighty Day, etc.



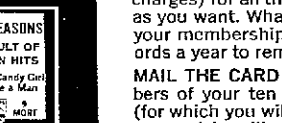
2267. "Stunning with staggering articulation... High Fidelity"



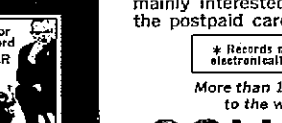
2477. Plus: Live Fast, Love Hard, Die Young, 9 more



2224. Also: Leona, Why I'm Walkin', Don't Be Angry, etc.



3685. Also: Big Girls Don't Cry, Opus 17, Marlene, Stay, etc.



2487. "The most fun since Tom Swick" — Wash. Star



5522. Plus: Close Another Door, Holiday, 14 in all



5561. Plus: Eight Miles High, My Back Pages, 50, 11 in all



5485. "... greatest virtuoso orch. of all time." — N.Y. Times



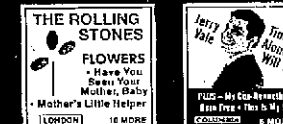
2497. Where Am I Going, Don't Sit Bon Yesterday, etc.



2416. Plus: Green, Green, We'll Sing In The Sunshine, etc.



5420. Plus: Mary In The Morning, Release Me, etc.



5582. Plus: Ruby Tuesday, Flowers, Home, My Girl, etc.



2603. Also: King Of The Road, Days Of Wine And Roses, etc.



5340. Also: Hey Good Lookin', Our Little Love, etc.



3617. Also: Angelica, Carmen, La Mer, Enamorado, etc.



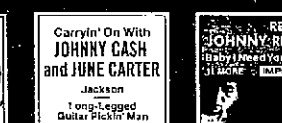
1645. Delightful performance of Grot's soaring tone poem



2416. Plus: Green, Green, We'll Sing In The Sunshine, etc.



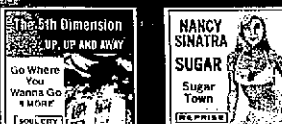
3755. Also: Dancing In The Dark, Moon-glow, 12 in all



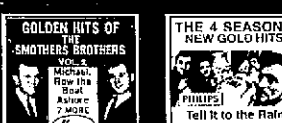
5517. First-rate humor in the true Cosby tradition.



5465. Plus: I Got A Woman, It Ain't Me, Babe, 11 in all



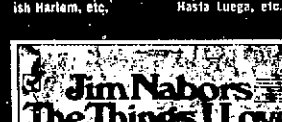
5588. Also: Learn How To Fly, Part Side Of Town, etc.



3777. Also: I Talk To The Trees, Pictoria, Cabbage, etc.



3677. Also: I Talk To The Trees, Pictoria, Cabbage, etc.



5551. Jim sings Don't You Know, Stranger In Paradise, My Reverie, etc.



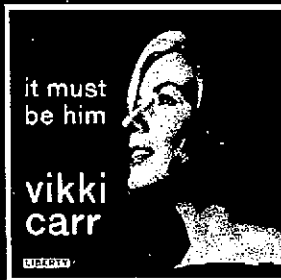
4785. Plus: Born Free, Mama, Cabaret, What Now My Love, Georgy Girl, etc.



5236. Espana, Waltz Of The Flowers, Ritual Fire Dance, etc.



5804. Ticket To Ride, Bang, Bang, Eleanor Rigby, She's Not There, etc.



5894. Vikki also sings Alfie, Can't Take My Eyes Off You, Look Again, A Bit Of Love, Forget You, etc.



5944. Includes Light My Fire, Break On Through, The End, Back Door Man, Soul Kitchen, The Crystal Ship, etc.



3684. Includes The Work Song, The Wall Street Rag, Mama, Blue Sunday, Our Day Will Come, Beach Bag, etc.



5802. Plus: Sunny, Born Free, I Wanna Be Free, 12 in all



4936. Plus: Try To Remember, Softly As I Leave You, etc.



4998. Plus: Try To Remember, Brasília, Greenfields, etc.



3741. Also: Let It Be Me, A Walk In The Sun, 12 in all



3782. Musical fantasy for the young at heart



3671. Volare Two Guitars, Marianne, Clair De Lune, etc.



1646. Also: Love Is A Bore, My Lord And Master, Autumn, etc.



2412. Also: She's Gone, Gone, Gone, A Little Unfair, etc.



3675. "Stunning musical. Brilliantly conceived." — N.Y. Times



3690. Here is a treasure for your classical library... this special two record set counts as one selection only



5586. Plus: I Can't Let Go, Memphis, I'm Alive, etc.



3767-3768. Two Record Set (Counts As Two Selections)



7615. Also: There She Goes, All I Really Need Is You, etc.



5812. Plus: Long Day's Flight, I Hop Pin To Love You, etc.



3694. Plus: My Guy, Sunrise, Sunset, A Felicidade, etc.



1643. Also: Face In A Crowd, My Heart Goes For You, etc.



5809. Also: Try To Remember, You Pass Me By, Today, etc.



5812. Plus: Long Day's Flight, I Hop Pin To Love You, etc.



3694. Plus: My Guy, Sunrise, Sunset, A Felicidade, etc.



1643. Also: Face In A Crowd, My Heart Goes For You, etc.



5809. Also: Try To Remember, You Pass Me By, Today, etc.



5812. Plus: Long Day's Flight, I Hop Pin To Love You, etc.



3694. Plus: My Guy, Sunrise, Sunset, A Felicidade, etc.



1643. Also: Face In A Crowd, My Heart Goes For You, etc.

COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB, Terre Haute, Indiana

Please enroll me as a member of the Club. I've indicated at the right the ten records I wish to receive FREE. I've also indicated the record I am buying now as my first selection, for which I am to be billed \$4.98 (stereo or regular high-fidelity), plus postage and handling.

In addition to the first selection I am buying now, I agree to purchase a record a month during the coming nine months... and I may cancel membership at any time thereafter. If I continue, I will be eligible for the Club's generous bonus plan.

SEND MY RECORDS IN (check one):

☐ Stereo ☐ Regular High-Fidelity

I AM MAINLY INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING TYPE OF MUSIC (check one only):

☐ Classical ☐ Listening & Dancing ☐ Teen Hits ☐ Broadway & Hollywood ☐ Country & Western ☐ Jazz

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Address

City State Zip

Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO

APO, FPO addresses: write for special order 375-5/K1

I AM BUYING THIS RECORD NOW (fill in number)

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504-568

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TO SIR, WITH LOVE
Original Sound-track
5515. Capturing moments of a fondly remembered film

THE HIT SOUND OF DEAN MARTIN
A Million and One Shades
3432. Also: Come Running Back, Any Time, 7 more

BOBBY VEE
Come Back When You Grow Up
5792. Plus: Before You Go, You're A Big Girl Now, etc.

We Can Fly! Up, Up and Away
THE JOHNNY MANN (LIBERTY) SINGERS
5598. Plus: Yellow Balloon, Somethin' Stupid, 11 in all

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Only The Lonely
2696. Also: Running Scared, Blue Angel, It's Over, 12 in all

THE MAMAS & THE PAPAS
Cali - John + Michelle + David
3244. Plus: That Girl Of My Dreams, Words Of Love, 9 more

ANDY WILLIAMS
MOON RIVER
1001. Tonight, Love Is A Many Splendored Thing, 9 more

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1044. Also: Rinky Dink, The Stripper, Take Five, etc.

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2873. Also: On A Clear Day, All Of Nothing At All, etc.

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Harry Sundown
3455. Also: Some Time Lovin', The King Of Names, 12 in all

THE KINKS' Greatest Hits!
A Well Respected Man
3369. Also: Set Me Free, Dedicat-ed-fee lower Offashion, etc.

BOOTS RANDOLPH Boots With Straps
The Shadow of Your Smile
3747. Plus: Dear Heart, Yesterday, Unchained Melody, etc.

MY FAIR LADY
AUSREY HENDERSON HARRISON
1530. Greater than ever... winner of 8 Academy Awards

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5558. With Me A Rainbow, Consider Yourself, 11 in all

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WHIPPED CREAM & OTHER DELIGHTS
2430. A Taste Of Honey, Lemon Tree, Peanuts, Love Potion #9, Lollipops And Roses, etc.

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5556. Jack sings Michelle, Now I Know, As Time Goes By, When I Look In Your Eyes, etc.

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5587. The Sitar is rapidly becoming popular. This delightful album shows why

YOU SEND THE CARD
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ANY 10

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GEORGE JONES COUNTRY HEART
3695. Two-Record Set (Counts As One Selection). Includes Ship Of Love, If You Believe, etc.

happiness is DEAN MARTIN
5298. Dino sings Lay Some Happiness On Me, Nobody's Baby Again, He's Got You, many more

THE TURTLES - GOLDEN HITS
5737. You Baby, You Know What I Mean, Happy Together, It Ain't Me Babe, Let Me Be, etc.

Nancy Sinatra COUNTRY, MY WAY
5488. Nancy's hit Jackson, When It's Over, Lay Some Happiness On Me, 11 in all

FRANK SINATRA THAT'S LIFE
3728. Frank also sings What Now My Love, Winchester Cathedral, Give Her Love, etc.

THE MONKEES SONGBOOK
3827. Plus: Last Train To Clarksville, Mary, Mary, etc.

Jim Nabors Sings
3515. Also: Swazoo, Jim Young, The Impossible Dream, etc.

COUNTRY JOE & THE FISH
5424. Includes: Bad And Lenny Times, Flying High, etc.

JOHNNY CASH - I WALK THE LINE
1450. Also: Folsom Prison Blues, Bad News, etc.

TONY BENNETT
1023. Also: Love for Sale, Candy Kisses, Merry Young, etc.

36 TODAY! THE 'NOW' SOUND
3696. Real Bargaing! Two-record set counts as one selection. Dandy, Daydream, Summer In The City, 96 Tears, 23 more

MOBY GRAPE
5378. Changes, Mr. Blue, Someday, Hey Grandma, 13 in all

MARTY ROBBINS' GREATEST HITS
1589. Also: Singing The Blues, She Was Only Seventeen, etc.

DEAN MARTIN YAKETY SAX AGAIN
1903. Also: In The Chapel In the Moonlight, etc.

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3720. Plus: I'm The One, All In My Mind, No Fair At All, etc.

ANITA BRYANT
5360. Also: You'll Never Walk Alone, I Believe, etc.

THE ROMEROS World of Flamenco
5219. Two-Record Set (Counts As One Selection). A dazzling display in a group of flamenco pieces... -N.Y. Times

JOAN BAEZ JOAN
5555. Plus: Salome, Bride, Turquoise, Amabel Lee, etc.

THE WORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR'S GREATEST HITS
3780. Also: Bless This House, The Lord's Prayer, etc.

SERGIO MENDES & BRASIL '66 EQUINOX
3832. Plus: Cinnamon, And Clove, Him-Sam, Night And Day, etc.

BORIS DAY'S GREATEST HITS
1113. Also: A Guy Is A Guy, Whatever Will Be, Will Be, etc.

BOBBY VINTON'S GREATEST HITS
1935. Also: Tell Me Why, Blue Velvet, Mr. Lonely, etc.

Boots Randolph's YAKETY SAX
1898. Also: Lonely Street, Smoke Gets In Your Eyes, etc.

CARL SMITH'S Greatest Hits
1212. Also: Getting Even, I Overlooked An Orchid, etc.

PAUL REVERE & THE RAIDERS THE SPIRIT OF '67
3632. Also: Louise, Undecided Man, Good Thing, 12 in all

THE MIDNIGHT STRINGS
3916. Also: Mona Lisa, Thy Old Black Magic, 12 in all

JOHNNY HORTON'S GREATEST HITS
1057. Also: Johnny Be Good, Rockin', Jim Bricker, etc.

VLADIMIR HOROWITZ
1583. "Virtuoso grace noble simplicity." -Huff/stereo Rev.

JOHNNY MATTHIS SINGS Sunny
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2605. "Some of his funniest material." -Billboard

PHILIPPE LEMOND
3760. "...nothing less than genius." -London Daily Tel.

Roy Drusky's Greatest Hits
2382. Also: All For The Love of a Girl, Yesterday, etc.

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SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., Feb. 4, 1968

25

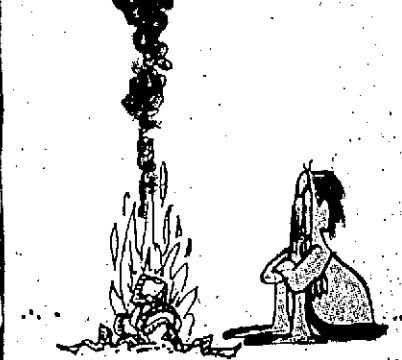
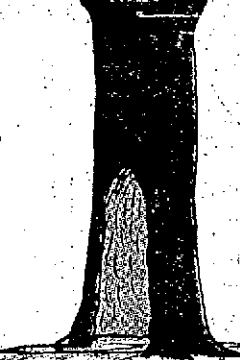
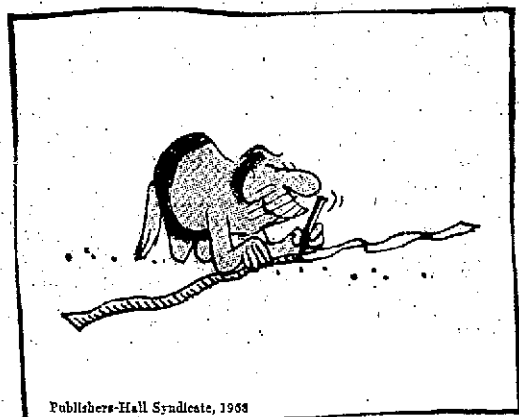
A SCHOOL GIRL FINDS HER WAY IN THE DARK

A Ray of Light for a Totally Blind 4th Grader

TODAY IN PARADE MAGAZINE

B.C.

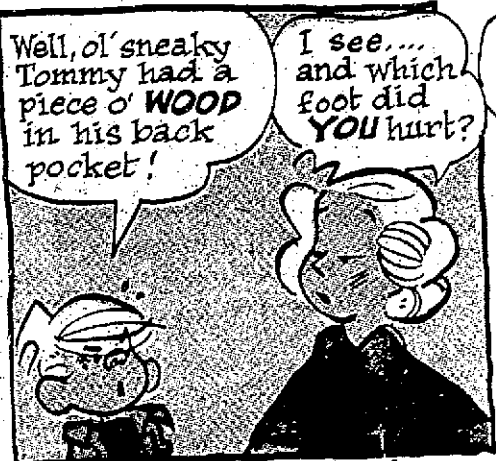
By Johnny Hart



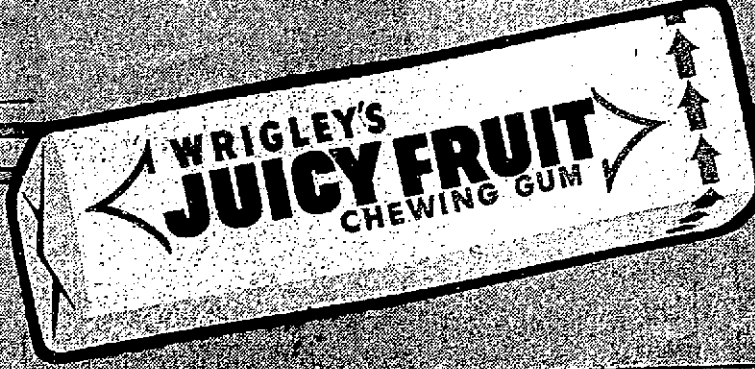
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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment



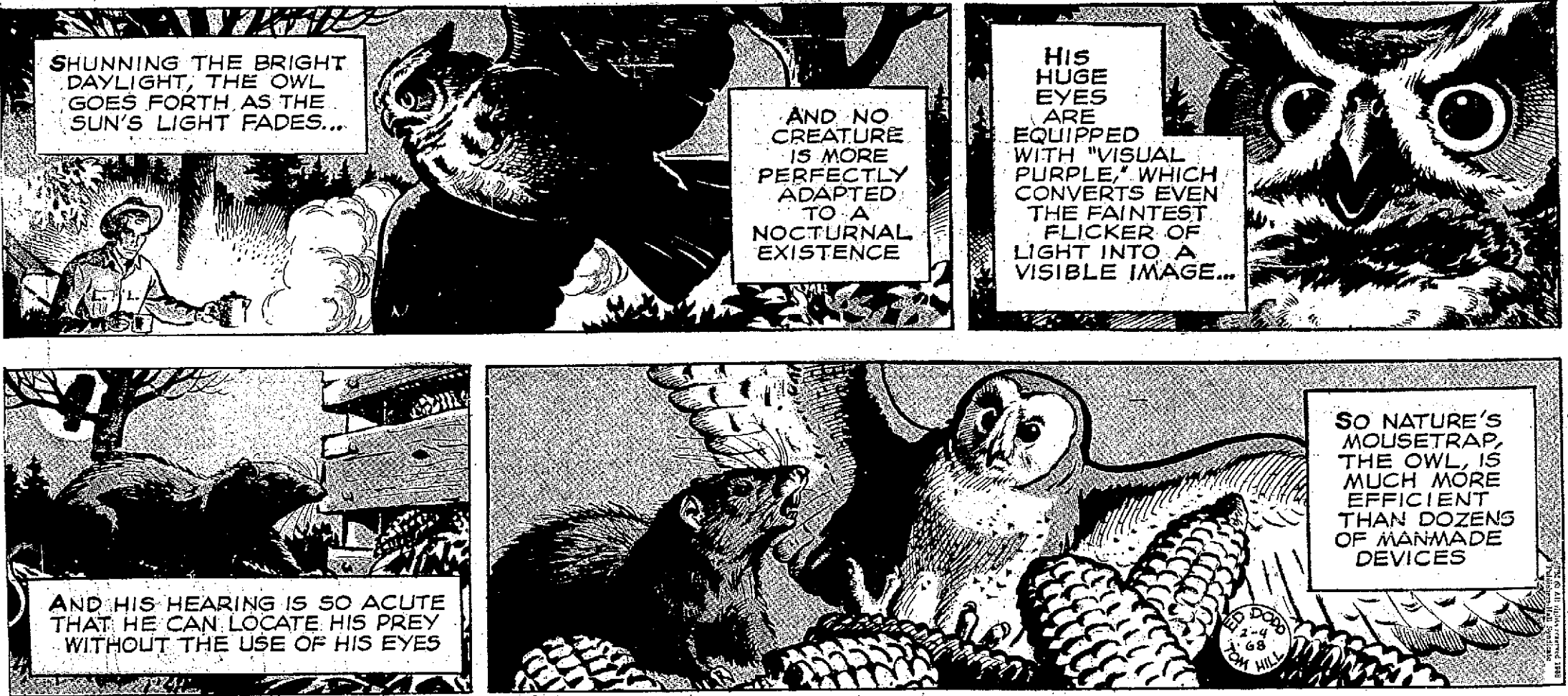
SHUNNING THE BRIGHT DAYLIGHT, THE OWL GOES FORTH AS THE SUN'S LIGHT FADES...

AND NO CREATURE IS MORE PERFECTLY ADAPTED TO A NOCTURNAL EXISTENCE

HIS HUGE EYES ARE EQUIPPED WITH "VISUAL PURPLE," WHICH CONVERTS EVEN THE FAINTEST FLICKER OF LIGHT INTO A VISIBLE IMAGE...

AND HIS HEARING IS SO ACUTE THAT HE CAN LOCATE HIS PREY WITHOUT THE USE OF HIS EYES

SO NATURE'S MOUSETRAP, THE OWL, IS MUCH MORE EFFICIENT THAN DOZENS OF MANMADE DEVICES



ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

TELEKLUNKS, THE TV PROGRAM RATING FOLKS, HAVE EMPLOYED BATHLESS TO WATCH PROGRAMS. THEY FIGURE HE'S "MR. AVERAGE MAN" AND "AS GOES GROGGINS, SO GOES THE NATION."

BUT WHILE HE SLEEPS AROUND THE CLOCK, THE PROGRAMS ARE BEING SELECTED BY FENIMORE, THE MONKEY...

YOUR JOB IS FINISHED, MR. GROGGINS. NOW I REMOVE THE LITTLE RE-CORDER WE PUT IN YOUR SET AND THE TELE-KLUNK EXPERTS HAVE A RECORD OF YOUR TV-WATCHING HABITS!!

AND HERE, MR. TELEKLUNK, IS WHAT MR. AVERAGE MAN WATCHES ON TV

GREAT! THIS WILL BECOME THE GUIDE FOR ALL TV SHOWS PRODUCED IN THE NEXT FEW YEARS!!

HOW CAN WE MISS WHEN WE KNOW WHAT THE AVERAGE MAN LIKES AND DISLIKES ON HIS TV SET??

AND THAT'S WHY, DEAR READER, MANY OF THE SHOWS YOU SEE ON TV ARE DESIGNED TO PLEASE THE RHESUS (MONKEY TO YOU!)



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

OLD TIMER, YOU SAY THERE WAS AN UNCOMPLETED JAIL, NAMED MARIA, STARTED DURING THE CIVIL WAR?

YES... IT'S PROBABLY OVERGROWN AND HARD TO FIND... OUT ON ONE OF THE WILDEST AREAS OF JEKYLL ISLAND!

EASY, THIS IS THE SECTION THE OLD FISHERMAN TOLD US TO LOOK FOR!

NO SIGN OF AN OLD STRUCTURE YET, MR. MCKEE...

BLAZES! THERE IS A FOUNDATION... COVERED WITH WEEDS AND PALMETTO SCRUB!

THE OLD JAIL-MARIA! NOW ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS FIND THE SOUTH WALL!

THE TREASURE RHYME SAYS 'Fifty paces, easterly, from south Maria's wall... dig and dig and sweat and dig - and you will find it all!'

HMM... A LOT COULD DEPEND ON HOW TALL THE MAN WAS, WHO STRODE THOSE PACES!

WE MIGHT MAKE SOME MISCALCULATIONS, BUT EVENTUALLY WE'LL FIND WHATEVER IS BURIED HERE!

I'M OF AVERAGE BUILD, EASY... LET ME PACE... ONE, TWO, THREE - OOPS!

MEANWHILE... FROSTY, THE PAWNBROKER SOLD YOUR RHIMING TREASURE CHART!

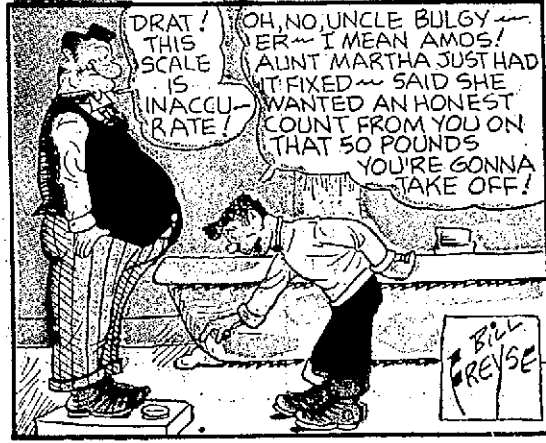
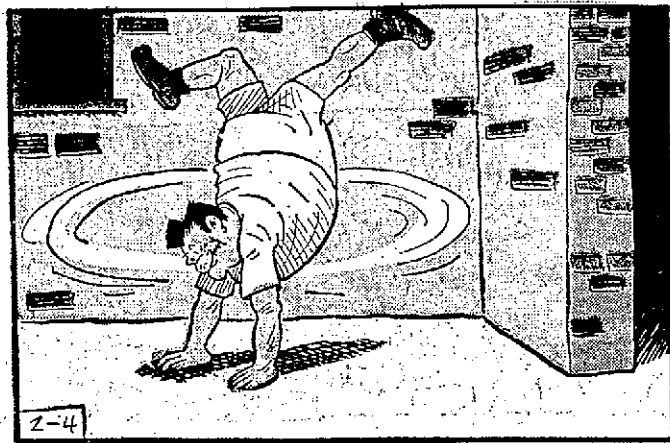
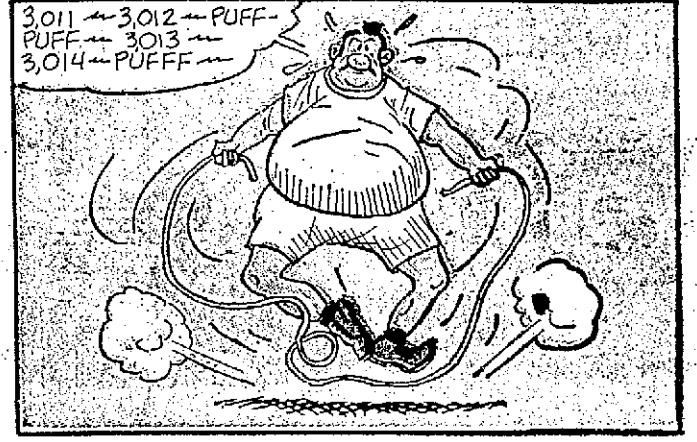
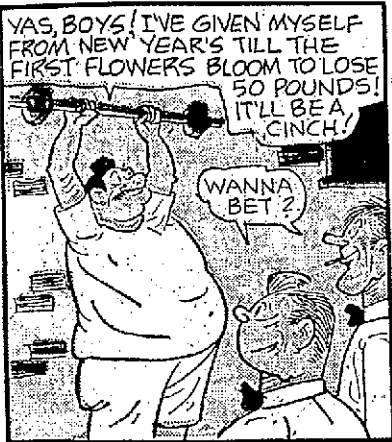
DON'T WORRY - NOBODY COULD SOLVE MY ZANY JINGLES!



CONTINUED

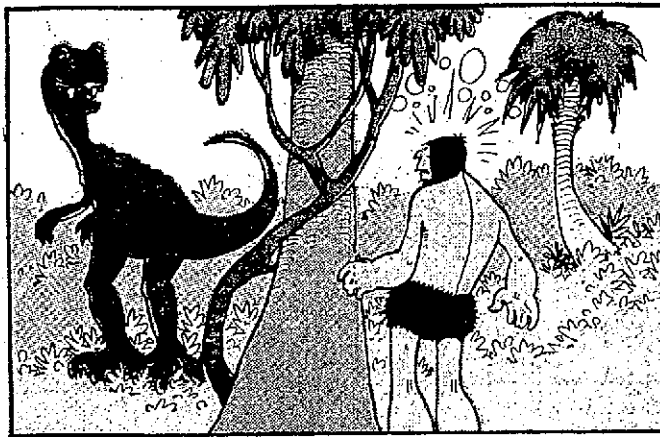
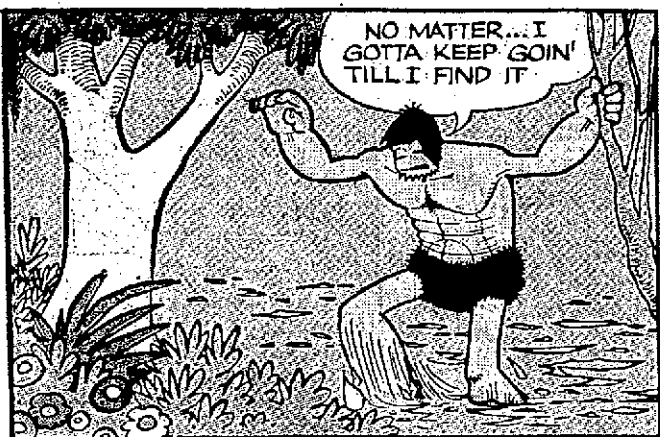
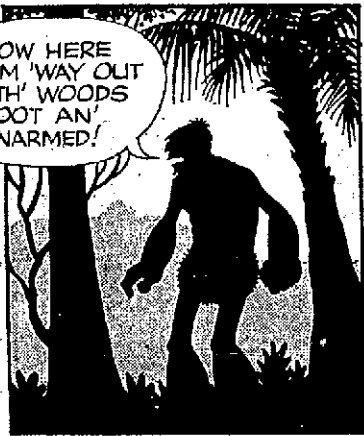
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



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WRIGLEY ZOO

COME TAKE A TRIP THROUGH THE WRIGLEY ZOO WHERE YOU READ WHAT THE ANIMALS SAY TO YOU

AW-3

©1968 Wm. WRIGLEY Jr. Company

EDDY ELEPHANT'S OUR GUEST TODAY

LET'S SEE WHAT EDDY HAS TO SAY-

I'M IN A GREAT BIG RUSH TO GROW

TO LEARN THE THINGS THAT BIG FOLKS KNOW

MOM SAYS I MUST SLOW DOWN AND REST

AND I AGREE 'CAUSE MOM KNOWS BEST

SHE SAYS THE WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT WAY MAKES RESTING AS MUCH FUN AS PLAY

THE CHEWING HELPS TO KEEP TEETH BRIGHT

AND NEVER SPOILS MY APPETITE

I'LL NEVER GROW TOO BIG FOR SOME DELICIOUS WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

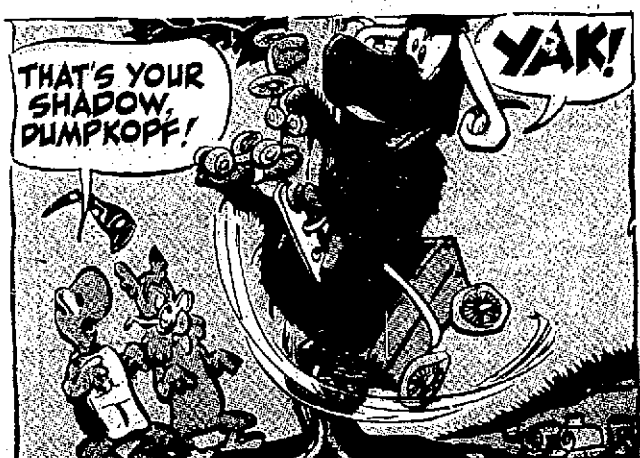
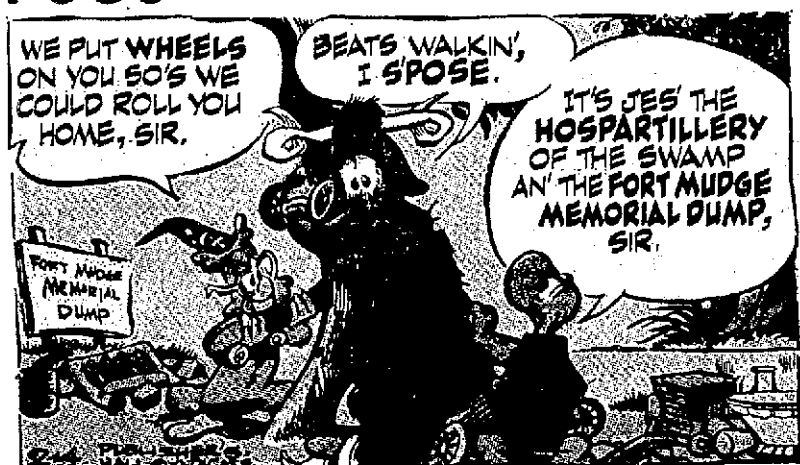
HEALTHFUL DELICIOUS SATISFYING

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

GET SOME SOON

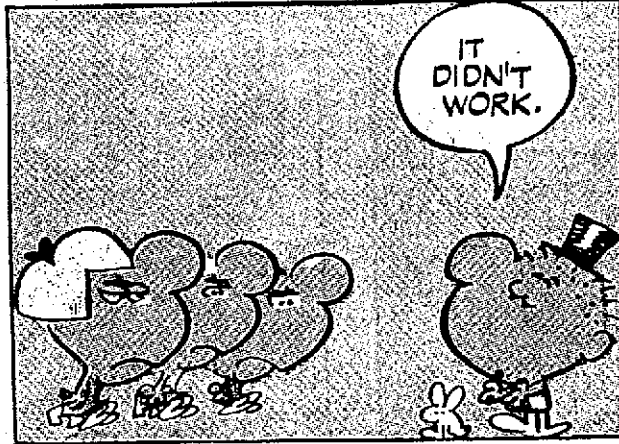
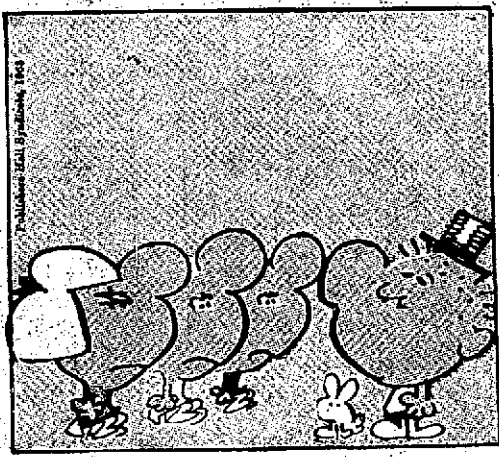
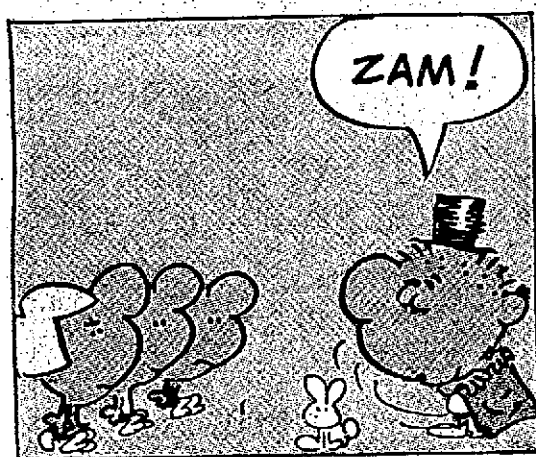
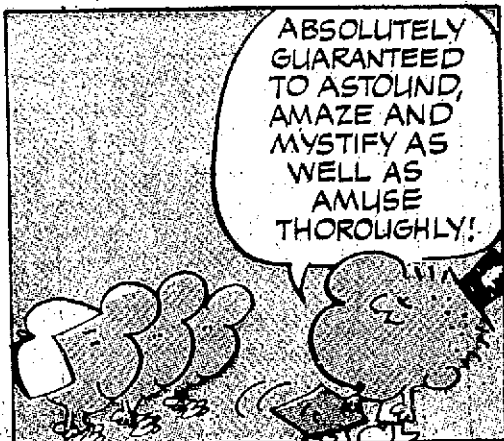
POGO

By Walt Kelly



MISS PEACH

By Mell



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GET YOUR **DOCTOR DOLITTLE** AND HIS ANIMAL FRIENDS ADVENTURE SET

FROM A NEW FILM BY 20th CENTURY-FOX

SET INCLUDES:

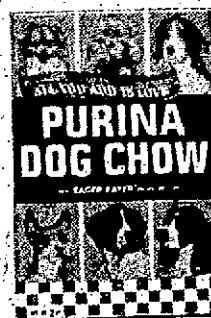
- Lively Doctor Dolittle marionette (10 1/2" high).
- 8 hand-painted animal friends, colorful character erasers.
- 3 exciting full-color backgrounds, right from the movie.
- The story of Doctor Dolittle and how he met his animal friends.

SO complete... All you add is love

Adventure into the exciting world of Doctor Dolittle (the Doctor who talks with animals). Share the fun with the 2-headed Pushmi-Pullyu, Polynesia the Parrot, Chee-Chee the Chimp, Jip the Dog, and the Doctor's other animal friends. All waiting for you and your imagination to begin the adventure.

JUST **\$150** And one weight circle from either Purina Dog Chow or Purina Puppy Chow

AVAILABLE ONLY FROM PURINA



DOCTOR DOLITTLE
P.O. BOX 100
New York, New York 10001

Please send me: ☐ Doctor Dolittle Adventure Set (10" x 10" x 10") and 3 weight circles from either Purina Dog Chow or Purina Puppy Chow. Enclosure fee included.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

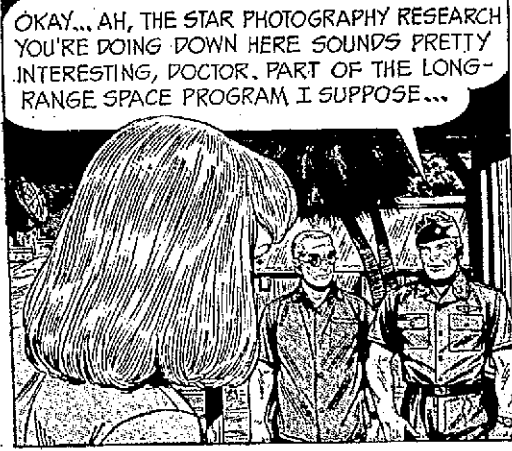
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

After 2 p.m. 4 weeks for delivery

Offer good in U.S.A. only and while supply lasts. Void where prohibited. Taxes as applicable.



AFTER A TOUR OF THE PUNTER'S PRIDE TRACKING STATION, TERRY AND DOCTOR MASK KEEP THEIR DINNER APPOINTMENT.



OKAY... AH, THE STAR PHOTOGRAPHY RESEARCH YOU'RE DOING DOWN HERE SOUNDS PRETTY INTERESTING, DOCTOR. PART OF THE LONG-RANGE SPACE PROGRAM I SUPPOSE...

HI, DOCTOR..... YOU'RE COLONEL TERRY LEE, OF COURSE.... I'M YAL VERDE. DO COME JOIN US.

THIS IS LARRIKIN...

AH, HAH! ANOTHER KILLER-FOR-HIRE! MAY I BORROW A FEW QUID BLOOD MONEY?

NOW DON'T YOU TAKE LARRIKIN SERIOUSLY, TERRY LEE. HE HAS A CRAZY SENSE OF HUMOR, BUT IT IS A CHANGE FROM THE DULL TECHNICAL TRIVIA. EVERYBODY ELSE AROUND HERE SPEAKS!

PERSONALLY I STOPPED FINDING THE REDS AMUSING BACK IN KOREA!

NOW THERE'S THE MILITARY MIND FOR YOU! TWENTY YEARS OUT OF DATE!

MY GOOD COLONEL VERDE, I DID INDEED PLAY AROUND WITH MARXISM WHEN I WAS A KID - AND KICKED IT. TAKING ORDERS FROM LITTLE GREY COMMISSARS IS FOR ROBOTS - NOT FREE SOULS.

FREE SOUL, EH? NOT TOO PROUD THOUGH TO EAT AT THE TABLE OF A MAN WHO DESPISES YOU, EH, LARRIKIN?

YOU NEVER DO GET THE POINT, COLONEL.

THERE'S A SPECIAL JOKE IN YOU - THE ESTABLISHMENT - RELUCTANTLY FILLING MY BELLY! ADDS SPICE TO THE FOOD, YOU MIGHT SAY!

2-4



HISTORY TELLS OF COUNTLESS MEN WHO ALSO LOST VAST FORTUNES, ONLY TO START OVER AT THE BOTTOM AND RISE AGAIN TO EVEN GREATER RICHES!

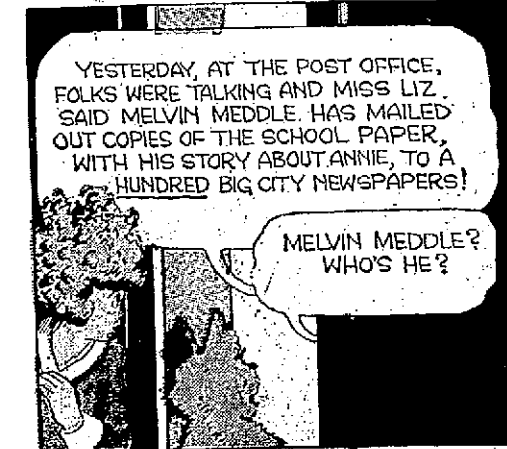
OH, I KNOW YOU COULD DO IT, FILMORE!

BUT WE WERE SO CONTENTED, AS JUST ORDINARY FOLKS, BEFORE WE HAD THAT TEN THOUSAND!

SATISFIED, TO GO BACK TO THAT? NEVER! NOT FILMORE FIDDLE!

SO WE'VE LOST OUR TEN THOUSAND, THROUGH NO FAULT OF OUR OWN! BUT GIVE UP? NOT WITH WHAT I KNOW ABOUT HIGH FINANCE! WE'RE NOT BROKE! WITH MY JOB AND WHAT WARBUCKS PAYS US TO KEEP ANNIE.....

OH, FILMORE, THAT REMINDS ME!



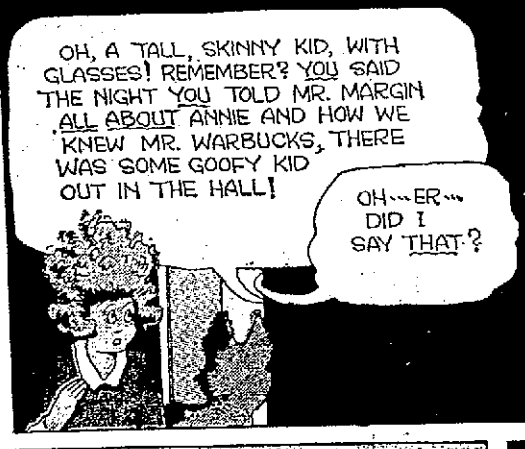
YESTERDAY, AT THE POST OFFICE, FOLKS WERE TALKING AND MISS LIZ SAID MELVIN MEDDLE HAS MAILED OUT COPIES OF THE SCHOOL PAPER, WITH HIS STORY ABOUT ANNIE, TO A HUNDRED BIG CITY NEWSPAPERS!

MELVIN MEDDLE? WHO'S HE?



HE'S THE STUDENT EDITOR; THEY SAID HE GOT THAT STORY, WHEN HE OVERHEARD A CONVERSATION AT MA SMITH'S ROOMING HOUSE!

ER-R... W-WHAT DOES THIS MELVIN LOOK LIKE?



OH, A TALL, SKINNY KID, WITH GLASSES! REMEMBER? YOU SAID THE NIGHT YOU TOLD MR. MARGIN ALL ABOUT ANNIE AND HOW WE KNEW MR. WARBUCKS, THERE WAS SOME GOOFY KID OUT IN THE HALL!

OH...ER... DID I SAY THAT?



OH, I SUPPOSE IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN THE SAME BOY; STILL, WE WEREN'T SUPPOSED TO TELL ANYBODY!

OH, PIFFLE! IT'S ONLY IN A LITTLE SCHOOL PAPER. ...SO FAR...



BUT IF ANYTHING SHOULD HAPPEN TO ANNIE! WELL, I JUST WISH YOU DIDN'T ALWAYS HAVE TO TALK SO MUCH!

AH-WAH! POPPYCOCK! CRAZY TALK! WHO'D DARE TO COME H-H-HERE, ...FOR HER?



SO THAT'S WHERE THE LEAK WAS! I SHOULD'VE KNOWN!



"IF ANYTHING SHOULD HAPPEN TO ANNIE." EH? WELL, IF THAT STORY GETS INTO JUST ONE BIG CITY PAPER THAT'LL BE MORE'N PLENTY!



TRAVELIN' LIGHT, THE WAY WE DO, NEVER TAKES LONG TO PACK! WELL, IT'S BEEN NICE HERE, WHILE IT LASTED; EH, SANDY?

ARF!

HAROLD GRAY 2-4-68

THE BONNIES

by CARL GUDBERT
2-4



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



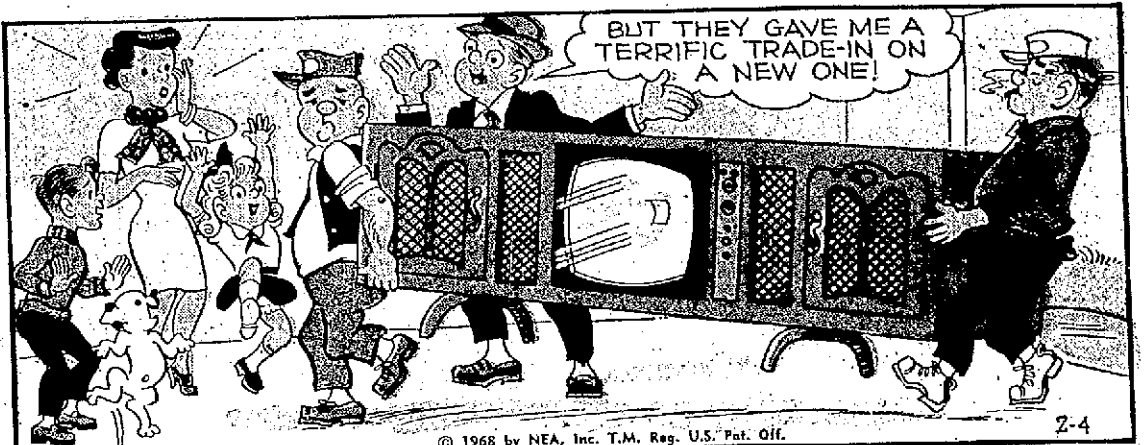
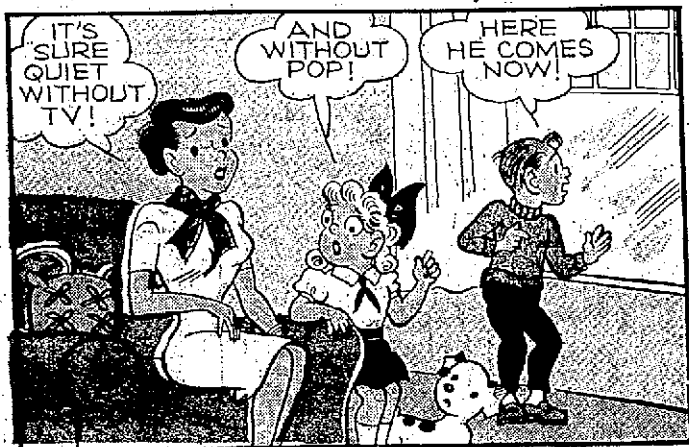
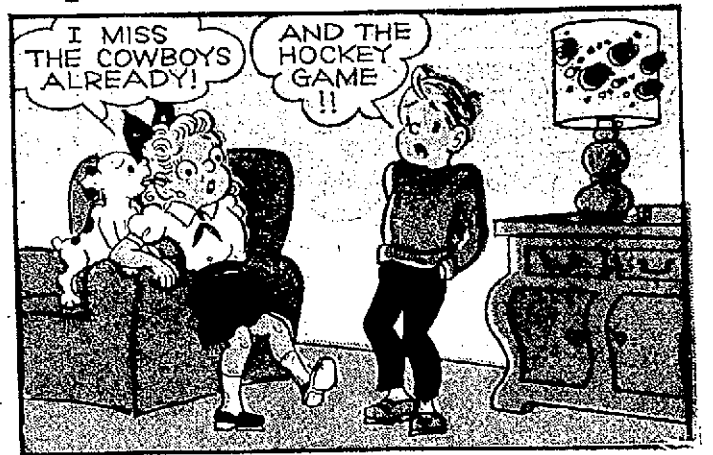
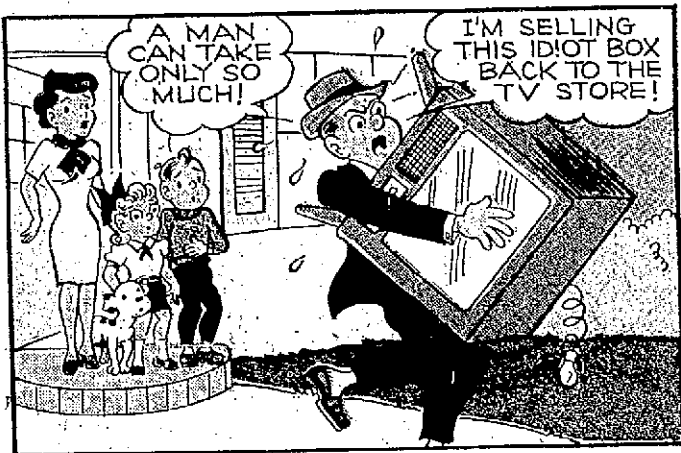
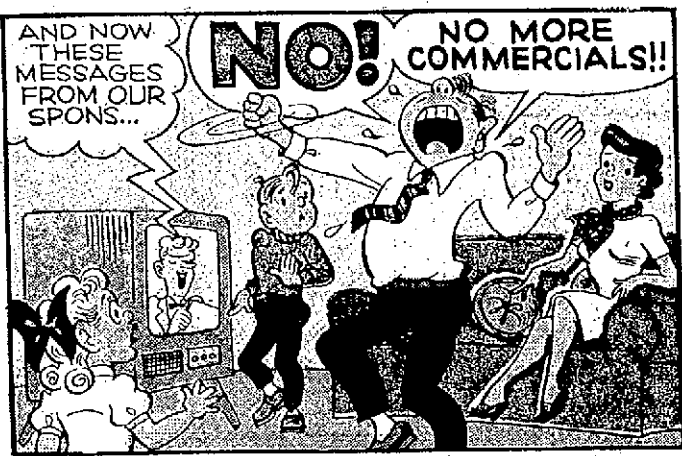
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

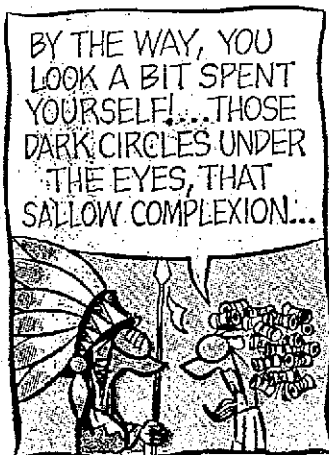
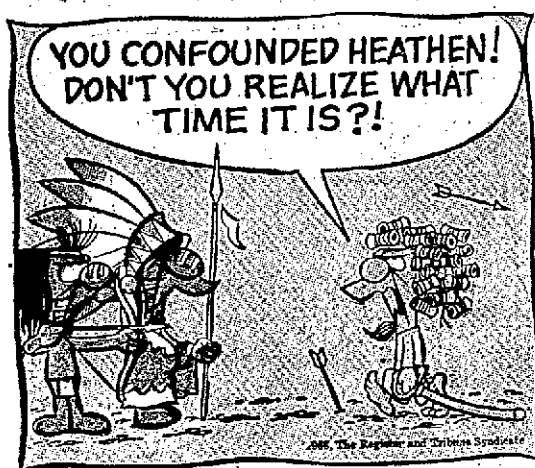
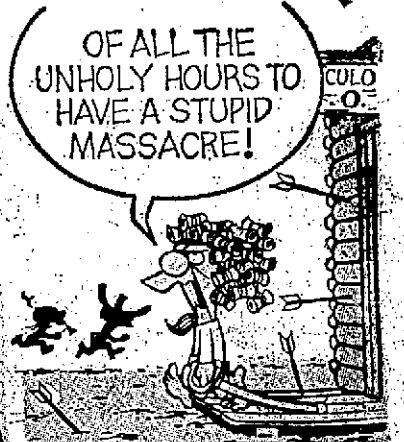
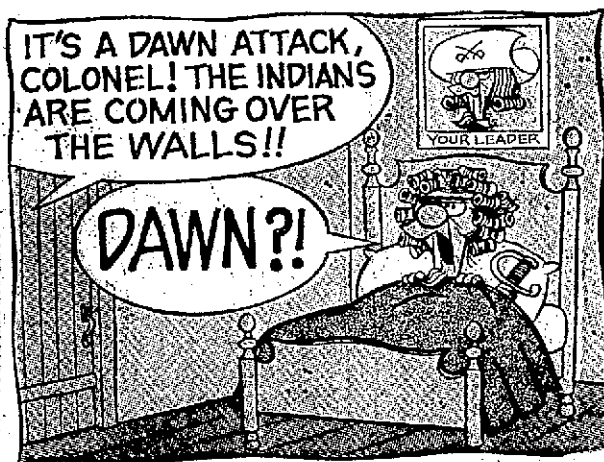


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

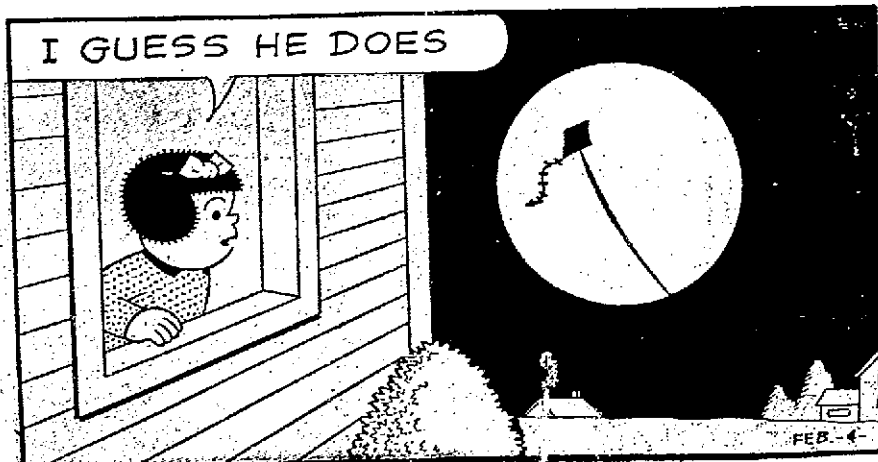


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



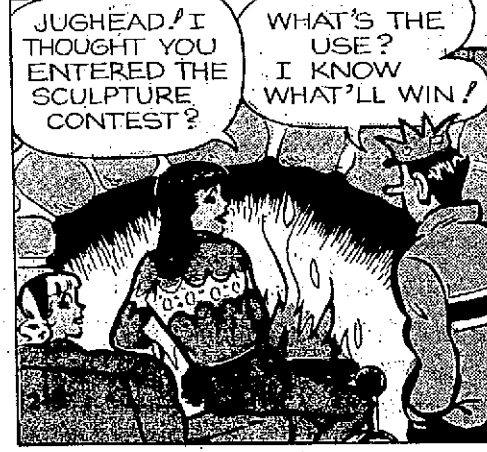
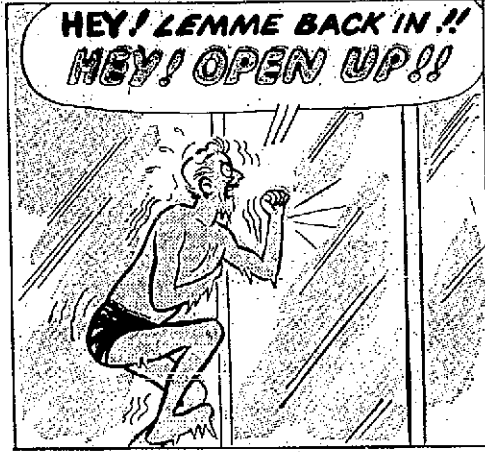
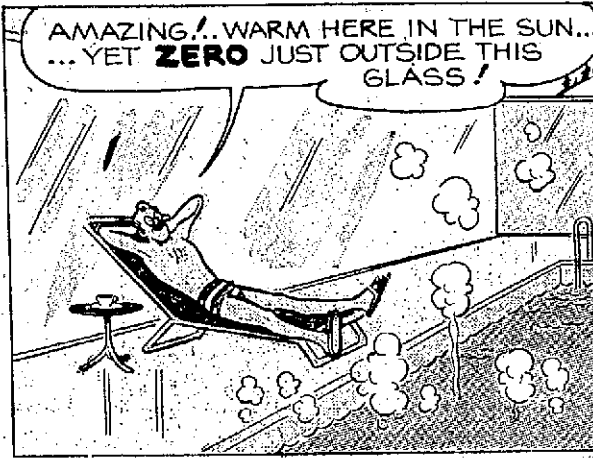
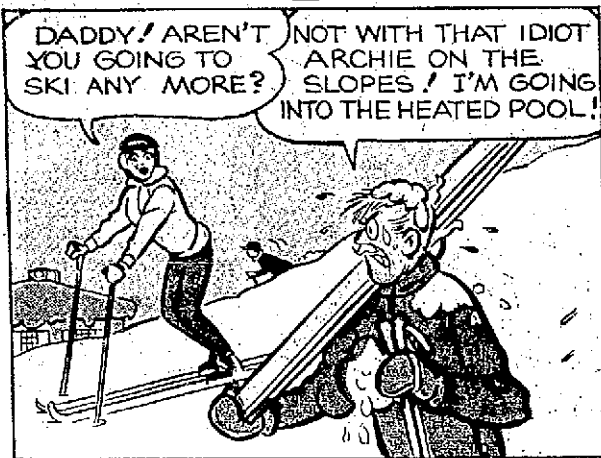
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



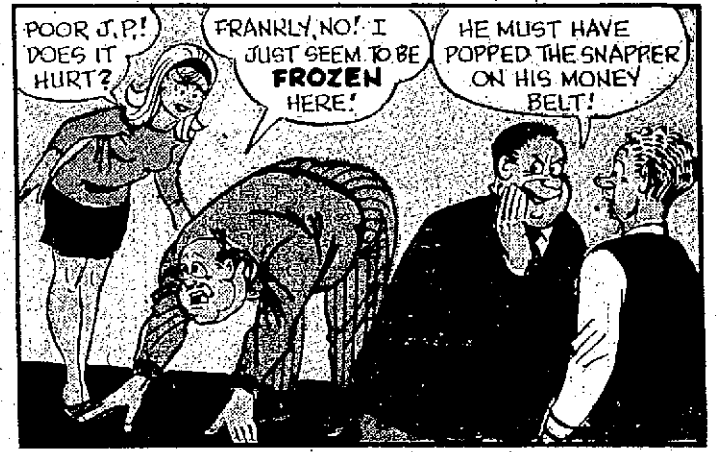
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